

## Delay Looms on New Hall

KINGSTON Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan told The Freeman today that he may have to delay construction of his proposed city hall in Broadway East "until next year" as a result of recent information reaching him on reconstruction of Meadow Street and Broadway adjacent to the proposed site.

### Grade Level the Problem

The mayor's problems began with the forwarding of grade level data on the proposed Ulster Arterial by the State Department of Transportation.

Current plans call for a major change in the grade level of Meadow Street, which is adjacent to the proposed city hall site. Original plans called for raising the grade of Meadow Street by five or six feet, which was Garraghan's understanding when he chose his site for the proposed city hall. Plans now call for Meadow Street to be raised by some 15 feet, leaving the proposed city hall in a deep hollow.

Garraghan said today that he originally thought his problem would be one of money, some

\$35,000 for fill to bring the city hall up to the level of the proposed Meadow Street.

The problem is apparently much more complex than that, leading Garraghan to make his estimates of a city hall next year, if then.

The plan for that area's streets was twofold, Garraghan said. It included the reconstruction of Meadow Street and the widening and reconstruction of Broadway from St. Mary's down.

It now develops that the Meadow Street reconstruction will have to precede the Broad-

way reconstruction and that the Meadow Street reconstruction is being held up by condemnation proceedings on properties on the Downtown side of Meadow.

### Eyed August Start

Garraghan estimates that court proceedings may take two or three months before reconstruction of Meadow Street can begin. He had expected construction on his city hall to begin in August.

The reconstruction of Broadway won't begin until next year, Garraghan said he learned from KURA engineers.

Garraghan said that he had expected the reconstruction of Broadway and Meadow Street to be carried out at the same time as construction of the city hall, not after it.

Garraghan said today, "The incompleteness of street construction in the area would make any new facilities practically worthless until street work is completed."

### Seeks Clear Picture

The mayor is now arranging meetings with urban renewal, state highway and city officials for "a clear picture of what's going on down there."

## 7-Hour Fierce Battle In the Bamboo Jungles

SAIGON (AP) — Fierce fighting raged in bamboo jungles 40 miles northwest of Saigon Monday, and while it was going on a member of the U.S. Senate's Armed Services Committee flew overhead in a helicopter.

### Not Fired Upon

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, watched American fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and M48 tanks pound about 200 North Vietnamese entrenched in "spider" holes and other fighting positions covered by thick bamboo.

The senator's helicopter was not fired on, a U.S. spokesman said.

The battle raged for seven hours until dark "when the remaining enemy evaded and withdrew" the U.S. Command said.

Infantrymen from the U.S. 25th Division searched the battlefield and found the bodies of 33 North Vietnamese troops, 16 rifles and nine rocket-grenade launchers and machine guns.

Three men of the 25th Division were killed and seven wounded.

"We'd been probing that area looking for spider holes and fighting positions," an officer said, "and we found them."

The American troops, riding

M48 tanks and armored personnel carriers, encountered heavy rocket grenade and machine-gun fire throughout the day. But spokesmen said none of the armored vehicles was knocked out.

### Foe Really Dug

The enemy troops were "really dug in," the American officer said. "They stayed to fight. Then what was left of them moved out under the cover of darkness."

The 43-year-old senator spent most of Monday afternoon with the 25th Division on the third day of his tour of Vietnam. He is scheduled to leave Wednesday.

Tower also visited the division's patrol base Mahone II, about 45 miles northwest of Saigon, the scene of heavy fighting in the opening days of the Viet Cong's spring offensive, which began Feb. 23.

Tower's helicopter also set down near the Boi Loi Woods where he inspected the controversial Sheridan tank, which first went into combat in mid-February.

### Some Modifications

Lt. Col. Robert S. McGowan of Washington, D.C., told Tower that some modifications are being made on the new weapon but he said it is an outstanding fighting tank and is generally

well accepted by the troops and command.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., has said the tank has so many defects it is unsuitable for the war in Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported 15 enemy rocket and mortar attacks on allied bases during the night. Casualties and damage were reported light.

American artillery opened fire on North Vietnamese troops in the southern half of the demilitarized zone late Monday after an aerial observer spotted the soldiers in a bunker complex. U.S. headquarters said 13 North Vietnamese were killed.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that Saigon police, acting on a tip from an informer, uncovered a sizable munitions stockpile buried in a canal on the edge of Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon.

In two days of searching, the police found 81 AK47 assault rifles, 45,000 rounds of ammunition for the rifles, 150 hand grenades and 150 pounds of TNT.

### Well Greased

A spokesman said the guns were wrapped in plastic and all of the barrels were well greased. However, he said the rifle butts had blackened, indicating they had been hidden away for a long time. The spokesman suggested they probably had been cached for either the Tet offensive in February, 1968, or the follow-up assault last May.

In other actions: Twenty miles south of Da Nang, U.S. Marines from the 26th Regiment seized a North Vietnamese base camp and hospital complex and killed 35 ene-

my without suffering a single casualty. U.S. headquarters said. The Leathernecks were participating in the 8,000-man Marine operation called Oklahoma Hills.

There were no reports from Operation Purple Martin, an operation by 3,000 U.S. Marines kicked off in the far northwest of South Vietnam March 31 as part of a drive to cut North Vietnamese supply lines.

But to the southeast, in a similar operation by 8,000 Marines, the U.S. Command said the Leathernecks seized a North Vietnamese base camp and hospital complex and killed 36 enemy soldiers. U.S. casualties were given as one killed and one wounded. This operation, known as Oklahoma Hills, began as a sweep 20 miles southwest of the big American base at Da Nang.



CAPTIVE—Blindfolded and tagged, Viet Cong suspects are led away by the 9th Division Marines for interrogation. The suspects were detained by the Marines during operation Oklahoma Hills along Route One north of Da Nang. (UPI RADIOTELEPHOTO)

## County's Hands Are Tied on Dump

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

There may not be anything that Ulster County can do to prevent Westchester County or any other New York county from dumping their solid wastes here should the Pure Waters Authority approve such a plan.

Digging deeper into the garbage dump dilemma now facing

Ulster, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell delved into the Pure Waters Authority Act and came up with some discouraging information today.

Researching the law which created the 5-man autonomous authority in 1967, Bell found that not only do they have the powers of condemnation which would allow seizure of any lands they wish but the authority has no respect for local zoning laws. Therefore, any moves on the part of the county legislature to enact zoning laws or regulations prohibiting outsiders from

dumping may prove fruitless. Bell said that the authority "may acquire any real property deemed necessary, convenient or desirable to affectuate the purpose of its title."

### Special

It has the priority to survey, study, investigate, hold public hearings, set up advisory committees and has the power to serve subpoenas.

The five-man board consists of the state health commissioner, Hollis Ingraham; commissioner of local government, John Burns and three men appointed by Governor Rockefeller including the authority chairman, George Dudley.

The authority, which is tax exempt, may secure financing from the state which it pays back with money collected through fees. This is called first instance money. Mainly it operates financially through the is-

suance of bonds (also tax exempt).

Bell is in Albany today meeting with officials at the authority office in order to find out specifically what recommendations were made in a confidential report of the authority concerning Westchester dumping in Ulster.

He said that pending more information he would consider introducing legislation to amend the present Pure Waters Act, or take any other action he finds necessary.

The plan to dump Westchester's waste in Ulster County was first revealed by County Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf (R-2nd Dist.) who last week filed a resolution with the county legislature asking that a study of possible preventative measures be undertaken. The legislature, meeting Thursday night, will consider the resolution.

The report, according to Elmendorf, outlines a plan whereby Westchester would transport its solid waste to Ulster by railroad car to an undisclosed site.

## City Republicans Tab Saccoman Unofficial Candidate for Judge

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

It's now unofficial. Thomas F. Saccoman will be the Republican party's candidate for city judge this year.

Saccoman was nominated Monday night at a reconvening of the unofficial Republican City convention at the Ulster County Office Building. He replaces Edward T. Feeney as a judicial candidate. Feeney was nominated at the party's first unofficial convention on March 24 but declined the nomination the next day.

The word "unofficial" was the key to an explanation offered by party chairman Ward W. Ingalsbe Jr. on the status of 16 Republican candidates for office this year.

Those candidates include a mayor (James J. Tyrrell) and alderman-at-large (Burton C. Davis), a judge (Saccoman) and 13 aldermanic candidates.

Three of those 13 aldermanic nominees Mrs. Ruth Malmes (First Ward), Anthony Crespiro (Sixth Ward) and Thomas Davitt (Seventh Ward) have given public notice that they will not be candidates.

Ingalsbe offered the following explanation as to why the party now has 16 candidates. According to Ingalsbe the unofficial party convention nominates candidates but neither the candidates (or any potential candidates) or party enrollees are bound by the convention's choices.

At this point in the nomination process the party officials

and the enrollees have a great deal of leeway in choosing candidates. A candidate can refuse an unofficial nomination, as Feeney did. In Feeney's case, party officials chose to accept his refusal and to unofficially nominate another man (Saccoman).

In the case of the three aldermanic candidates the party has apparently chosen not to accept their refusals to run for office at this time.

The process enters the official stage when nominating petitions

are circulated for unofficial candidates. If a candidate, declared or not, receives the required number of signatures from enrolled party members on a nominating petition, he is then a designated candidate.

Deadline for submission for designating petitions is May 13. The candidate must then notify the Board of Elections of his acceptance of a nomination by May 16. If more than one candidate receives the required number of signatures on a nominating petition a primary is

then held for that particular office.

If none of the candidates for a particular office accepts the nomination a Committee on Vacancies names a candidate. Deadline for that is May 19.

The Republican party's Committee on Vacancies consists of Chairman Ingalsbe, Secretary Frank Fabbie and David Ryance, 12th Ward committee man. All three were named at last night's unofficial convention.

Saccoman, a former special

city court judge, and U.S. Commissioner, in accepting the nomination for city judge, promised justice for the majority and a strong campaign for election.

The nomination was offered by Michael Bruhn and seconded by County Legislator Clarence Raichel. Raichel cited Saccoman for "stepping forward (for the nomination) when no one else would."

Saccoman faces incumbent City Judge Hubert A. Richter in the November 4 runoff.

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TYPO—President Nixon arrives at his box in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium yesterday unaware that the word "President" is misspelled on the Presidential Seal. Robert E. Short, new owner of the Washington Senators, escorts the Chief Executive to his seat. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Special Section Today on County Community College



# Krieger Appointed Trustee By Ellenville Mayor Dowling

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN  
ELLENVILLE

In addition to the regular appointments at the Monday night organizational meeting of the Ellenville Village Board, there were these other developments:

● Rivan Krieger, defeated GOP candidate for trustee in the March 17 elections was appointed to the trustee vacancy created by the election of Robert Dowling as mayor. The unexpired term is one year.

● The village budget for the coming year is expected to be ready by this weekend and a public hearing will be held Monday, April 14 at 8 p. m.

● The new Republican mayor outlined some of the innovations he plans to inaugurate, including informal sessions with citizens and combined meetings with the Wawarsing Town Board and the three county legislators of District 10 embracing Wawarsing.

**Lost by 22 Votes**

Krieger, running mate on the GOP ticket with Dowling and Edwin E. Hoar was defeated in the village election by the incumbent Democrat, Walter V. Grey by 22 votes. Grey is now the only Democrat on the Village Board.

Hoar, who led the GOP ticket with 839 votes was named last night by Mayor Dowling as deputy mayor.

Paul Boucher, village manager said after the meeting that he expected the village budget to be ready late this week and the budget hearing would be held Monday.

Mayor Dowling, the first Republican mayor of Ellenville in

14 years is a correction officer at Catskill State Reformatory, Napanoch.

After Krieger was sworn in by Village Clerk Lillian Kinklestein, Mayor Dowling entertained motions for the other appointments. All of the following were reappointed:

Joseph Friedman, acting police justice; James J. Murray, village attorney; Samuel Levis, village treasurer; Lillian Kinklestein, tax collector.

Village Manager Boucher named the following: Aaron Horowitz, village engineer; Village Clerk Kinklestein as assessor, and George Hadley as dog warden.

Ellenville National Bank and First National Bank of Ellenville were designated village depositories and the regular meetings were scheduled for the first and third Mondays of the month.

Also on the board is De Witt E. Clinton, Hoar, not in attendance was on vacation.

**Police Car Bids**

In other business, bids were opened for a new police car and a station wagon. Bids were received as follows: Collier Chevrolet, \$2,584 for the police car and \$2,983 for the station wagon with delivery in 30 days, and Lonstein Pontiac, \$3,008.36 for the police car and \$3,432 for the station wagon with delivery from six to eight weeks. The bids were tabled for further study to determine if specifications were met.

Following the business session, Mayor Dowling addressed the gathering of about 25 and

indicated that he will become more personally involved in village matters and said he will have sufficient time to do this. One of his pledges is to hold open conferences with constituents. These will be informal talks to permit the citizens to air their problems and present ideas for the betterment of the community.

The first of these informal conferences will be held Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the village hall.

The mayor also said he has made some tours of the village and has found some eyesores that must be alleviated. He said he will personally contact the owners to get the cooperation needed to clean up these problem areas.

He noted that Ellenville is a resort community and he promised to use every effort to make the village attractive to the visitors. He said he will seek the cooperation of business

people to place benches along the streets for shoppers and visitors. He said it is important to make all visitors feel welcome in Ellenville.

In regard to combined meetings with the town's county legislators, mayor Dowling said he spoke to Wawarsing Supervisor Frank Harkin and they will work on the program for the near future. He said that working together will provide many economies and with everyone cooperating, there can be many improvements for the community.

The mayor scheduled the annual spring cleanup for the village for April 14 to 28 at which time the street department will make collections from the curb. The days and streets for collection of debris and rubbish will be announced by the news media, he said.

The discussion portion of the meeting with visitors participat-

ing brought out that the tree removal program will start in June this year due to the lack of funds at this time. Village Manager Boucher said that \$1,500 was in the budget last year for this project and almost all of it has been expended.

**Asks UR Status**

Frank Sahler, a former school board member asked about the status of urban renewal in the village. He said he had heard that the Federal Government was pulling out of the local program. Boucher said he had been in recent contact with UR officials and that the project was progressing. He said there are long procedures to follow and these take up time.

Mayor Dowling suggested that public meetings be held at regular intervals to bring the public up-to-date with the program of the UR program in the village. When a schedule has been set up the dates will be announced, he said.



reasurer for Easter Seal Campaign for Ulster County for this year's drive which ended Easter Sunday. Golden Age Club member of YWC Mary Thomas, Elga Curtis, chairman; Rac hel Neice and Vivian Smith. Residents may iting to the Easter Seal Society, State of New York National Bank, Wall Street. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

**INCREASE LIKELY** — Robert C. Murray, County anticipates a slight gain in contribu Sunday. Golden Age Club member of YWC Mary Thomas, Elga Curtis, chairman; Rac hel Neice and Vivian Smith. Residents may iting to the Easter Seal Society, State of New York National Bank, Wall Street. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Several Changes Made in Rosendale

By LYNN MULVANEY  
ROSENDALE

Several changes in government structure and procedure were announced at the Village of Rosendale's reorganizational meeting held Monday night with newly elected Mayor William P. Curran presiding.

Curran also filled various village posts with the following: clerk, Mrs. Ruth Schaeffer; treasurer, Mrs. Eulalia Priest; assessor and building inspector, Thomas Hanrahan; acting police justice, Michael Cooper and deputy mayor, Kenneth Smith.

Catherine O'Leary, the present town clerk, was named registrar of vital statistics, the Kingston Freeman was named the village's official newspaper and the Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties was named the official depository.

**New Ruling**

Mayor Curran suggested and put into effect a new ruling in which village commissioners are salaried and do not receive tenure. He advised that the village is too small to support a tenure system. Curran also named Eugene Mulligan to the post of water commissioner, a post he formerly held for three years.

The mayor noted that Mulligan is licensed to hold the position and that the man he replaced was not.

All road personnel were retained in their present positions.

Curran also changed the date of the village board meeting night to the second Wednesday of the month in the village rooms. In view of the new date, another meeting will be held Wednesday, April 9.

The new mayor also indicated

that he wished to make a change in the near future with regard to the hiring of water engineers.

Regarding the retaining of a lawyer for village business, Curran an attorney, said he felt that it would "be redundant" to hire another person, other than himself, for legal counsel. Curran has been serving as Rosendale Town attorney for several years.

**Public Hearing Date**

A date was also set for a public hearing on the budget to be held Tuesday, April 15 at 8 p. m. in the village rooms. The mayor also stated that all village meetings from now on will begin at 8 p. m.

The budget has been the subject of considerable discussion with former Mayor Joseph Reid stating that a tax cut was possible and the new mayor stating that it "would be absolutely impossible to have a tax cut."

Curran blames the tax rise on the debts incurred by the past administration.

## Red Hook Mayor Is Sworn In

RED HOOK

Village Clerk Frances Rabbett held the swearing in ceremonies for incumbent Mayor Ellroy Hand, and Trustees Robert Bowman and Fred Cotting Monday evening.

It was announced at the reorganizational meeting that the tax rate will be the same as in the past fiscal year.

Acceptance was voiced for recently elected Fire Department Chief Thomas Moore, assistant chief William Slomer, and second assistant William O'Brien.

Clean-Up Days will be April 14 and 21.

Representatives of Cablevision service will be heard April 21 at the village offices.

It was voted to participate in the summer-winter recreation program jointly with the Town of Red Hook.

A budget hearing will be held at 7 p. m. April 14 at the village offices. And the regular meeting of the trustees will be held the first Monday of each month.

Appointments made were Robert Bowman, deputy mayor; Frank Kolbenski, acting village justice; Donald Slee, attorney; Ethel Rabbett, police dispatcher and assistant clerk, and Dr. David Block police doctor.

Named to the Recreation Committee were John Gilfeather, Robert Bowman, Russell Keefe, Al Battenfeldt and Vincent Griffin. Bingo inspector is Alice May Hamm.

Full time patrolman is Rex Main. Six part time assistants are Vincent DuBois, Harry Wilga, Emil Zilja, Gerald DeWitt, John Ludwig and Colin Thorley. Policewoman is Anna Coon.

## Temple Service

Concluding Passover services will be conducted at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday, 10 a. m. Included in the morning service will be the Yizkor service for the festival holidays. Rabbi Jonathan Eichorn will conduct the services and the public may attend.

There will be a Post-Confirmation discussion group meeting at Rabbi Eichorn's home, 1018 Pine Place, Sunset Park, Wednesday 7:30 to 9 p. m. Any student in college, or a junior or senior in high school may attend. Temple affiliation is not necessary.

## Passover Rites

Services for the last days of Passover will be held at Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Tuesday 6:20 p. m.; Wednesday 8:30 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.; Thursday 8:30 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. Yizkor memorial services will be held at the Thursday morning service.

Friday services will be at 7 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. Candlelighting time Friday is before 6:10 p. m. Saturday services will be at 8:30 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. Weekday services after Passover will be 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. All services are conducted by Cantor Herman Slomovits.

There will be no Sunday school this Sunday. Hebrew classes will resume at the usual times at the joint Talmud Torah, 100 Lucas Avenue.

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**Corland Valley Finest Sauerkraut** **2 lb. 35¢**

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**Full Loin Half Pork Loin Roast** **69¢**

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Limit—1 Coupon, Hair Spray by **HIDDEN MAGIC**

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With this coupon at your Victory Market thru April 12, 1969.

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**Value Brand Cheese Spread** **2 lb. 89¢**

**Blue Bonnet**

**Crackers** **29¢**

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**Nissin Spray Starch** **59¢**

**Frozen, Sara Lee Chocolate or Banana Cake** **14 oz. 69¢**

**Frozen Birdseye, French Green Beans or Mixed Veggies** **3 9 oz. 69¢**

**Frozen, Birdseye Tiny Tatters** **4 16 oz. 51¢**

**Frozen, Hawaiian Red Punch** **6 6 oz. 51¢**

**Secret Deodorant** **59¢**

**CREST TOOTHPASTE** **65¢**

**MEDS OR MODESS** **99¢**

**Firm Meaty Vine Ripe TOMATOES** **25¢**

**Frozen, Minute Maid, Grapefruit Orange Grapefruit or Tangerine JUICES** **5 6 oz. 1.00**

**Pre-Packaged, Beef Noodle, Onion or Veg. Beef Lipton Soup Mix** **3 2-Pkg. 51¢**

**Chicken or Plain Boyardee Ravioli** **3 15 oz. 51¢**

**STOKELY VEGETABLES** **8 8-OZ. 1.00**

**Pillsbury Fudge Brownie Mix** **3 22 oz. 51¢**

**Supreme Court Succotash** **4 No. 308 89¢**

**Western Fresh Tender Broccoli** **Bunch 29¢**

**Juicy Fla. Pink Seedless Grapefruit** **9 For 58¢**

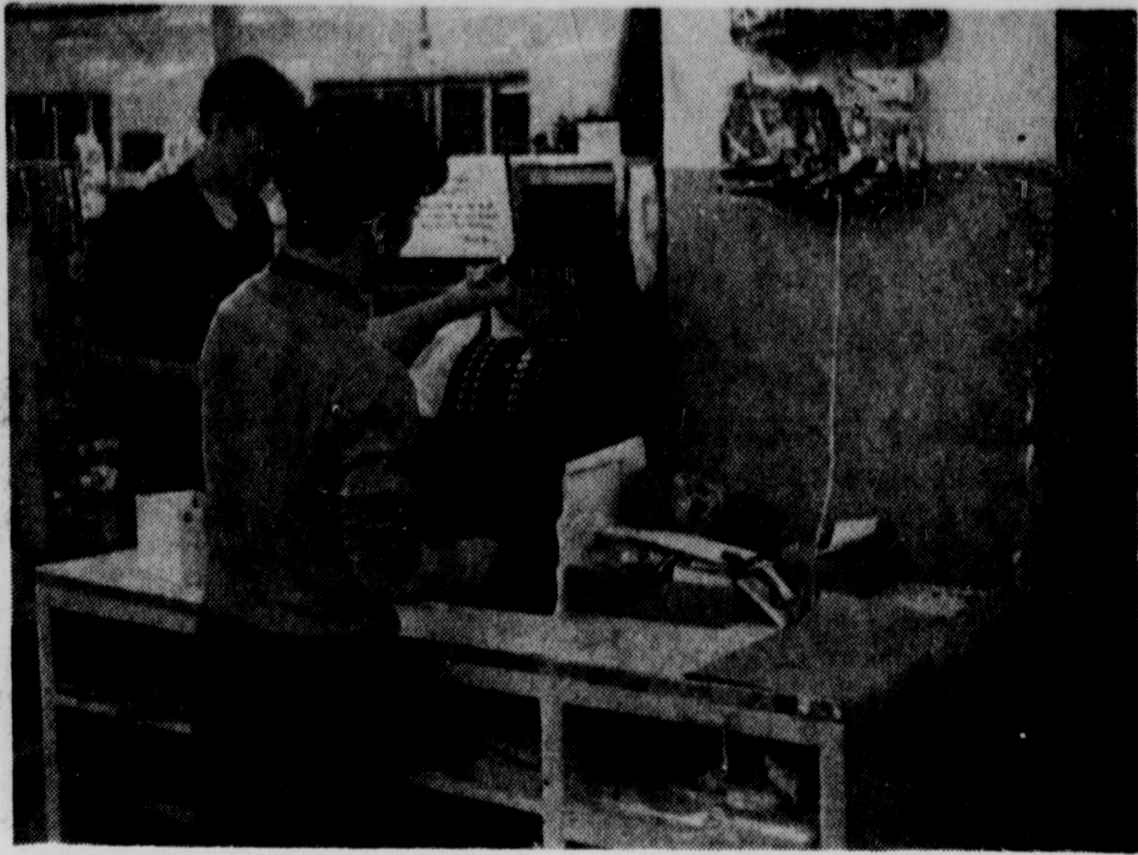
**Fresh Blue Bird Fla. Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice** **3 1 Qt. 51¢**

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Northwestern "AUTOGRAPH MODEL" Clubs Men's or Ladies'

**No. 9 IRON \$3.99**





**AFTERMATH OF BLAST** — Employees of a south side department store check cash register near pillar at right where a homemade bomb exploded Monday killing one person and injuring eight others. The pillar has cardboard taped over it to cover broken plaster. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Rockets Slam Aqaba

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes, retaliating against a Jordanian rocket bombardment of the port of Elath, today hit the Jordanian port of Aqaba for the first time, killing eight civilians and injuring nine others, Arab spokesmen said.

About 150 miles to the west, Israeli and Egyptian troops battled in the second artillery duel across the Suez Canal this month. Both sides accused the other of starting the shelling.

By midmorning, the cross-canal duel had spread along half the canal front from Port Tewfik at the south to the Bitter Lakes region in the north.

In Amman, Jordan, military spokesmen said two Israeli

fighters used rockets in the raid against Aqaba. Among the dead, they said, were a woman, two boys and two girls.

Two of the wounded were a Belgian priest and his mother, the spokesmen said, adding that the priest's church was one of several buildings damaged.

A girls' school also was hit. The Israeli attack on Aqaba was the first ever on the strategic Jordanian port city. It was also the first Israeli air raid since the U.N. Security Council last week condemned Israel for its air attack on Jordan.

The Israeli raid came 90 minutes after Jordanian troops rocketed the port of Elath, wounding 13 persons, four of

them seriously. Israeli military spokesmen said Israeli planes flew into Jordan and silenced the batteries.

In New York, the Big Four powers were meeting today at the Soviet Mission in an effort to resolve the Middle East situation. It was their second meeting.

Monday, Mahmoud Fawzi, foreign policy adviser to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, met separately with the Big Four ambassadors and reportedly urged the earliest possible implementation of the November, 1967, Security Council resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from territory it occupied during the six day war.

## Hussein Has Fears Of War Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's embattled King Hussein arrived for talks with President Nixon today, expressing fear that another major war threatens in the Middle East with the "possibility of outside involvement."

"If no solution is found I think the danger of another major conflict in the area in the not too distant future is very real," Hussein said Monday as he arrived in New York en route to talks with Nixon today.

The 34-year-old monarch who has steered his wracked nation through 16 years of war and peril said he welcomed Big Four efforts to settle Middle East tensions and said he hoped they are successful.

But within hours after making his comments, guns blazed across the Jordanian-Israeli border and 13 people were wounded in another of the almost continuous duels that keep the region's tempers at white heat.

In the latest attack, the Israeli army said rockets were fired from the Jordanian port of Aqaba into the Israeli resort of Elat and that the "Israeli air force attacked the sources of fire and silenced them."

Israel retaliated with air attacks against Aqaba.

In another important development Monday Secretary of State William P. Rogers declared at a news conference that "Israel... has a right to exist."

Rogers made no mention of any Arab countries directly, but his remarks were considered a stiff rebuke to the Arab position.

Hussein is one of the most flexible and pro-Western of the Arab leaders. But he rules a land shorn of its richest province and overcrowded with refugees which has become a main base for Palestinian guerrillas.

### The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969

Sun rises at 5:29 a.m.; sun sets at 6:28 p.m., EST.

Weather: Fair to Partly Cloudy

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

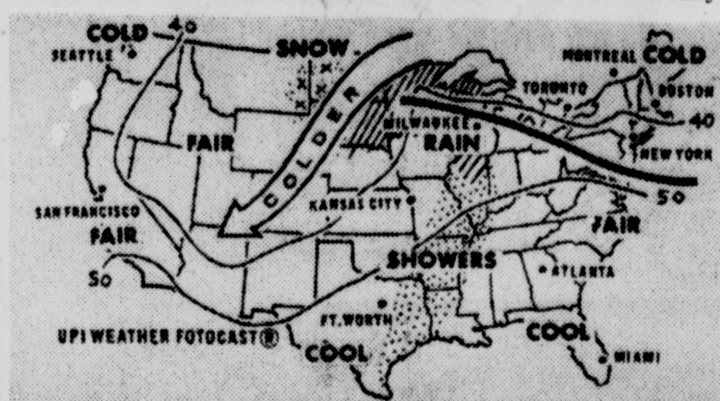
Lower Hudson Valley:

Upper Hudson Valley:

Fair to partly cloudy today through Wednesday. High temperatures in the upper 40s in northern portions to the low 50s in southern areas. Lowest tonight in the 20s.

Winds, northerly 10 to 18 today becoming variable under 10 tonight and Wednesday.

Agricultural outlook, partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday night and Thursday. Slight chance of showers Thursday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, snow and rain will occur over the northern Plains, changing to showers and thundershowers, southward into the Mississippi valley and into the western Gulf coastal area. Sunny to partly sunny skies will dominate the remainder of the nation. Colder weather is expected over the Plains and much of the Plateaus. Little temperature change is anticipated elsewhere. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 56; Boston 34; Chicago 46; Denver 34; Duluth 39; Ft. Worth 55; Miami 70; New York 40; Phoenix 53; San Francisco 45; Seattle 43; St. Louis 46 and Washington 50 degrees.

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'Mechanical Heart' Man

Salesman Gambles and Is Winning

HOUSTON (UPI) — Haskell Karp, a 47-year-old Skokie, Ill., salesman wanted to "live as a man, not lie there like a vegetable." He gambled Monday on the healthy heart of a Massachusetts widow and today he was winning.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley trans-

planted the heart of Mrs. Barbara Ewan, 40, of Lawrence, Mass., into Karp's chest and removed the historic internal artificial heart that had kept Karp alive 63 hours.

"I feel sorry that a life is gone," Shirley Karp, mother of three sons, said Monday after the surgery. She had issued an emotional appeal Saturday for a human heart for her husband.

"I am optimistic about the outcome," a grinning Cooley said of the operation, his 19th human heart transplant and the 124th in the world.

Mrs. Ewan, who died of brain damage caused by undisclosed medical treatment, was flown to

Houston early Monday aboard a limping airplane that was forced down at a Strategic Air Command base near Shreveport, La.

Without brakes or landing flaps, it rolled 11,000 feet along a Barksdale Air Force Base runway before coasting to a stop just short of the end of the landing strip. It was met by machine gun-carrying air police.

Cooley Friday placed a plastic and dacron heart developed by Dr. Domingo Liotta, a native of Argentina, inside Karp's chest in a three hour operation, marking the first time a man-made device had taken over the heart's function of pumping and storing blood inside the body.

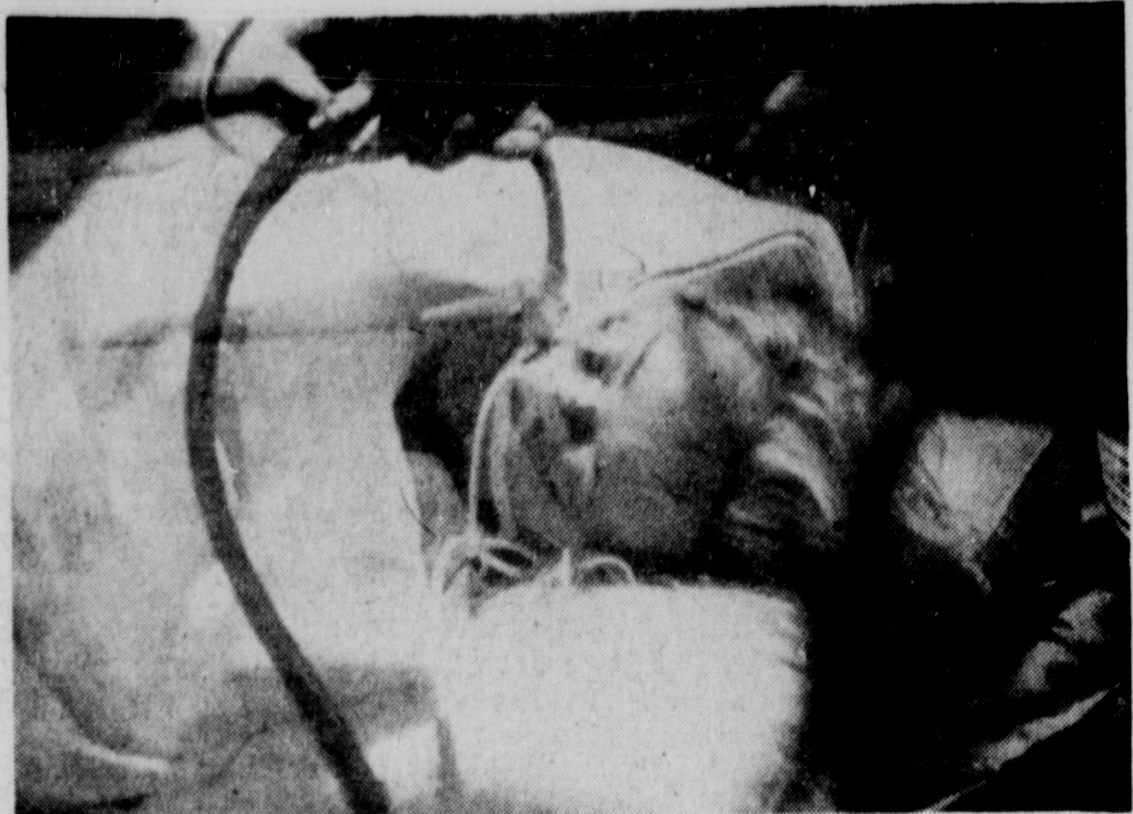
Cooley immediately began the search for a human heart.

"When he came here, Mr. Karp was not in favor of a transplant," Cooley said. "When we repaired the ventricle

(Friday), we could not get his heart to take over its own work. It was a question of letting him die or trying some desperate heroic measure."

He said Karp consented to the artificial and human heart transplants because he knew it was the only way he could live.

Four hours after the operation Monday Karp sat up in bed and talked to his wife. A hospital spokesman said at that time Karp's blood pressure was "within normal limits and his cardiac output remains satisfactory."



FLIGHT IN VAIN — Mrs. Barbara Ewan, 40-year-old Lawrence, Mass., widow, is rushed to airport for flight to Houston, Tex., where her heart was transplanted into the chest cavity of the recipient, Haskell Karp. Mrs. Ewan died some 90 minutes after arriving at St. Luke's Hospital, Houston, from what doctors called "irreversible" brain damage. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

N.Y. Legislature Is Ordered To Draft New Reapport Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York legislature was under order today to draft another plan for apportioning the state's 41 congressional seats.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that the current plan, which is only a year old, did not represent a "good-faith effort to achieve precise mathematical equality."

"In other words, the districts did not contain equal numbers of voters."

1969 Action Unlikely

The legislature is expected to discuss the matter when it resumes Tuesday after a two-week recess for the Easter-Passover holidays. Spokesmen said the lawmakers may not take any action until the 1970 session.

The present plan was hampered last year when the legislature was split politically. The GOP has control of both houses this year and is expected to impose its will on any new redistricting plan.

According to the present plan, a district may vary by 6.6 per cent — up or down — from the average population of 410,000. Seven sections of the state are treated as homogeneous regions and were divided into districts of virtually identical population.

Thirty — one of the state's 41 districts were constructed on that principal, with the remainder composed of groupings of whole counties.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who wrote the Supreme Court decision, said the plan "would permit groups of districts with defined interest orientations to be over-represented at the expense of districts with different interest orientations."

"Equality of population among districts in a substate is not a justification for inequality in all the districts of the state," he said. Brennan noted that the spread from the least populous to the most populous district in the state was 53,603, or more than 14 per cent.

The 1968 plan was drawn up in response to an order by a federal court acting on a complaint by Liberal party officials that the GOP — controlled 1961 legislature distorted many districts to aid Republican candidates.

Preserved Demo Edge

The plan passed last year preserved the 26-15 edge held by Democrats over Republicans in the congressional delegation. Leaders tried to maintain this ratio in the redistricting in an effort to avoid partisan bickering.

The measure duplicated many districts formed in 1961, altered three upstate districts and changed slightly all districts in New York City, on Long Island and in Westchester County.

A federal court approved of the plan and said it could be used in the 1968 and 1970 elections. The legislature intended that the district lines would be redrawn for the 1972 and ensuing elections after receiving the results of the 1970 federal census.

Justice Brennan directed the legislature to come up with a new plan for the 1970 elections.

The case was taken into Supreme Court by David I. Wells of Queens, a specialist in political matters for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

He contended the plan contained political gerrymandering.

Justice Brennan said "We do not reach and intimate no view upon the merits of the attack upon the statute as a constitutionally impermissible gerrymander."

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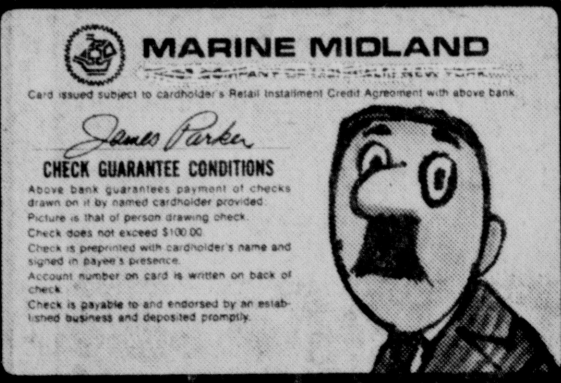
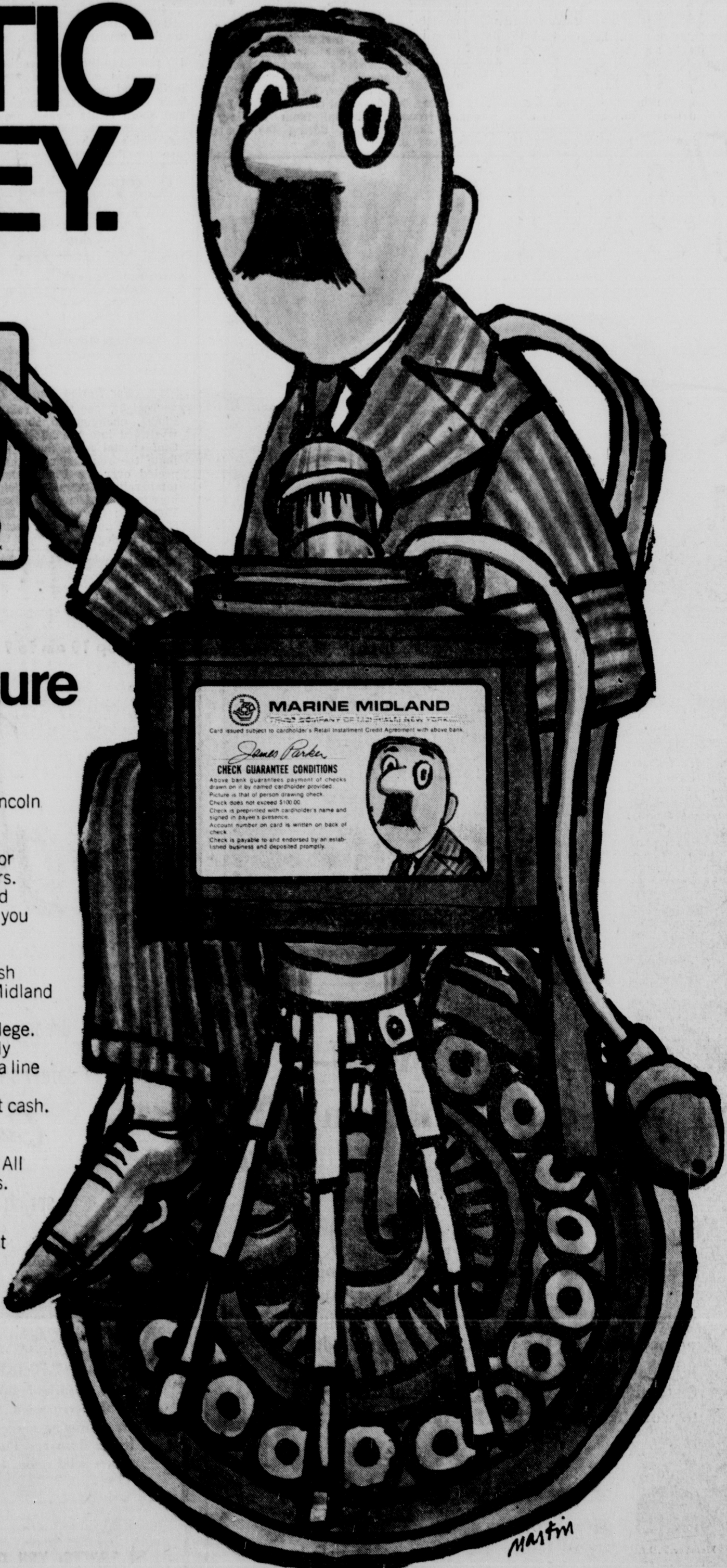
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## McGovern on Administration:

## Season of Changes About the ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mounting triple warheads on the leading Senate opponent of President Nixon's missile defense program says the administration keeps changing its reasons for building the controversial Safeguard system.

"We have had a whole series of rationalizations for Safeguard from the administration," Democrat George S. McGovern of South Dakota said. "They keep changing them all the time. Now it seems to me they are escalating the terror rather than giving us any enlightenment."

McGovern commented in an interview shortly after Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told a group of European reporters visiting the Pentagon Monday that the Soviet Union is testing a triple warhead for its big SS9 rocket.

Laird has cited deployment of the SS9—without extra warheads—as reason for deploying Safeguard. He said Monday that

SS9 would give Russia triple the punch it is expected to have by 1973 and the capability to take out the Minuteman missiles comprising America's main deterrent, first strike force.

"I'm not talking about intentions," Laird said, "but about capability."

Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., a top Senate authority on military matters, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who turned down Nixon's offer of the defense secretaryship, both have cited the SS9 as a prime reason for installing the anti-missile system.

Jackson said the United States has no multiple-warhead missile in its arsenal. Russell said this country is working toward development of such a weapon.

While McGovern conceded the SS9 might be capable of a first strike designed to wipe out U. S. land-based missiles, he said administration officials are "cu-

riously silent" about the retaliatory power of U. S. Polaris-equipped submarines.

"It's only in the last couple of weeks that they have been talking about this first strike threat Russians know it."

to justify Safeguard," he said.

"They don't mention that we have a second strike capability."

"It's only in the last couple of weeks that they have been talking about this first strike threat Russians know it."

"We're all guessing about Russian intentions. But even if they were foolish enough to try a first strike and to knock out our land-based missiles, they can't touch our submarines."



**NO DECISIONS** — Tom Smothers (L) accuses the Columbia Broadcasting System of using "censorship with all its ramifications" in cancelling the weekly television show he does with his brother, Dick (R), at a news conference in New York Monday. The brothers said no decisions have been made yet to sue the network for dropping the show although the CBS action amounted to an "unfounded breach of contract." (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Olive Branch Extended to Red China Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, rebuffed by Communist China less than a month after taking office, has again extended the olive branch to Peking.

"We would like to have more friendly relations with Communist China," Secretary of State

William P. Rogers told his first formal news conference Monday.

He said it is possible the Ninth Communist party conference in Peking will end with some change of direction in the Asian giant's foreign policy.

"But in any event we are will-

ing to do what we can do to have more friendly relations with Red China," he added, "but we are not going to do it in the spirit of exploiting it because we think it will give us some advantage against the Soviet Union."

Another round of talks be-

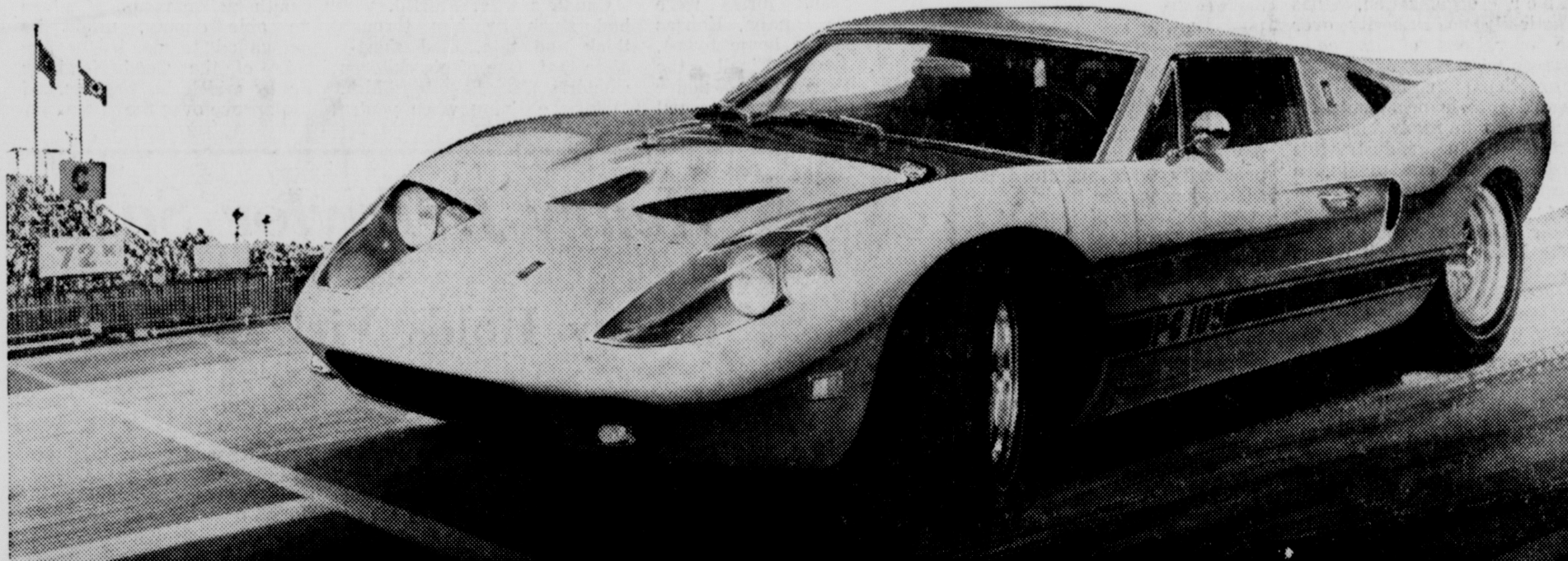
tween U.S. and Chinese spokesmen was scheduled for Feb. 20 in Warsaw, but the Chinese abruptly canceled it shortly after one of their diplomats defected to the West.

The State Department takes the position that it is up to the Chinese to reschedule the talks.

Sources say they have made no such move.

Rogers also dealt with the ticklish question of American military bases and control in Asia by putting the administration on the record as acknowledging that "changes have to be made with the passage of time."

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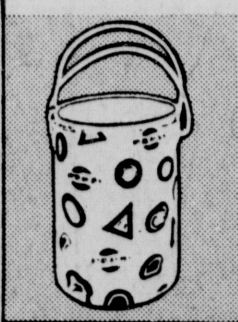
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2. Winners will be selected by Gould, Cargill & Company by random drawing.

3. This sweepstakes is only available to residents who reside in the following counties or boroughs:

**In New York:** Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, Manhattan, Staten Island.

**In Connecticut:** Fairfield.

**In New Jersey:** Sussex, Morris, Passaic, Bergen, Hudson, Essex, Union, Somerset, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Also Hunterdon, N. J., served by the New Brunswick Pepsi-Cola Bottler.

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4. No substitutions will be made for any prize offered. Tax liability on prizes will be the responsibility of prize winners. Winners will be notified by mail approximately thirty days after the contest closes. All entries become the property of participating franchised Pepsi-Cola Bottlers.

5. First-prize awards will be made as follows: One car to a resident of the New York counties of Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester; and Fairfield County, Connecticut. Two cars to residents of the New Jersey counties of Sussex, Morris, Passaic, Bergen, Hudson, Essex, Union, Somerset, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean; Richmond County (Staten Island, N. Y.); and Hunterdon County, New Jersey, in the area served by the New Brunswick Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company. Two cars will be awarded to residents of the boroughs of Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Manhattan.

6. Contest closes May 23, 1969. All entries must be postmarked no later than twelve o'clock (12:00) midnight on May 23, 1969. All prize winners will be notified within thirty days of contest closing.

**SEND ENTRIES TO:** 7. If you live in the New York counties of Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, Nassau, Suffolk or Westchester... or Fairfield County, Connecticut, mail entries to:

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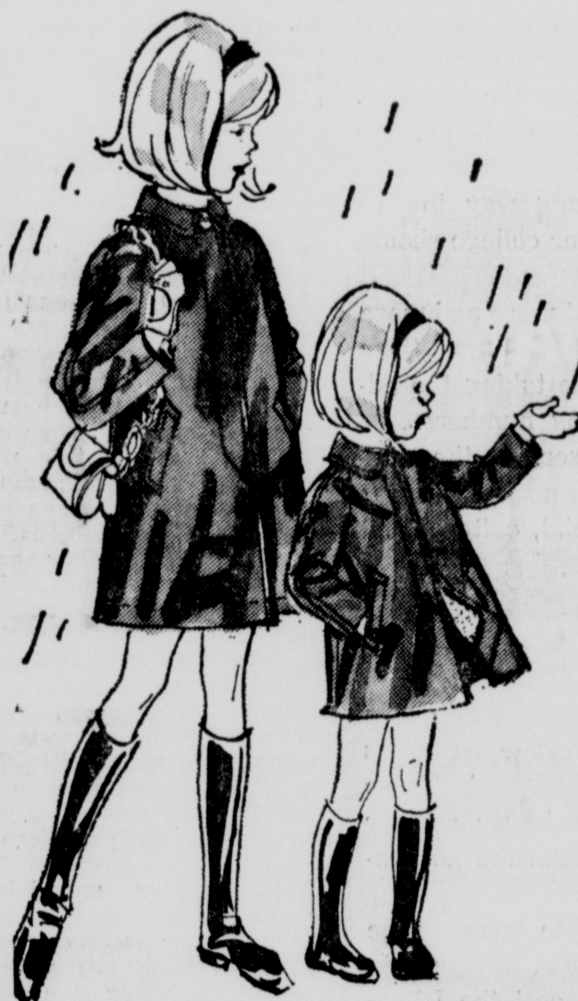
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 8, 1969

## Ulster College Progress

The Ulster County Community College progress report appearing in the supplement of today's issue of The Freeman is a tribute to residents of the local community as well as to the administrative and teaching staff and the students. An institute of higher education can succeed only with the complete understanding, support and mutual respect on the part of all segments of the community.

Since its opening in September, 1963 the local college has seen students of four graduating classes go on to further education or into the local business community. This is an encouraging demonstration of the concept of the community college, which is just what the name implies. An educational institution tailored to meet the special needs of the community. It has grown from modest beginnings at the temporary campus in the old Ulster Academy Building on West Chestnut Street, Kingston to its present status of a modern, well-equipped institution offering a broad range of basic academic subjects. The scholar is given a two-year chance to test his likes and aptitudes. And if the student or the college discovers that higher education is not for him, he can find out without too great a drain.

The community college is particularly adapted to serve young people who don't have the finances or the desire to go to school away from home. It is flexible in that graduates may move into productive employment upon graduation or may transfer to a four-year school for completion of work for a degree. The expense of a college education along with everything else is on the increase. Since most junior college students live at home, the savings on room and board enable the student to complete his two years there and also go a long way toward helping with the last two years at a senior college should he transfer.

A gratifying aspect of the college is that more and more young people are being encouraged to continue their education after high school and they are taking the advantage of the opportunity in increasing numbers.

Ulster County Community College is serving the community by turning out educated, well-rounded citizens who will contribute to the economic, social, cultural and political life of the community.

## 'Atlas' of the Tax System

Talk of tax reform is in the air, but nothing very weighty in terms meaningful to the average citizen is likely to get off the congressional launching pad. There are simply so many "average citizens" that even a minor tax concession to them could be more than the government could afford.

For instance, there is much agitation to increase the present, unrealistic \$600 personal exemption. But merely doubling this exemption to \$1,200 would cost the IRS a whopping \$17 billion in lost revenue.

This is \$17 billion compared to the tens or perhaps hundreds of millions that might be realized through tightening up the law regarding foundations or real estate depreciation or lowering the oil depletion allowance and so on.

This is not to argue that unfair tax loopholes should not be closed wherever it is possible to do it without opening up new loopholes somewhere else. Every little bit certainly helps.

But it is the little bit from the little taxpayer, multiplied by the millions, which is and always will be the government's main support.

Senator John Pastore, Rhode Island Democrat, has asked the Navy to explore the possibility of giving early discharges to sailors who are not busy. His appeal went to another Rhode Island man, former Gov. John Chafee, now the Secretary of the Navy.

### OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

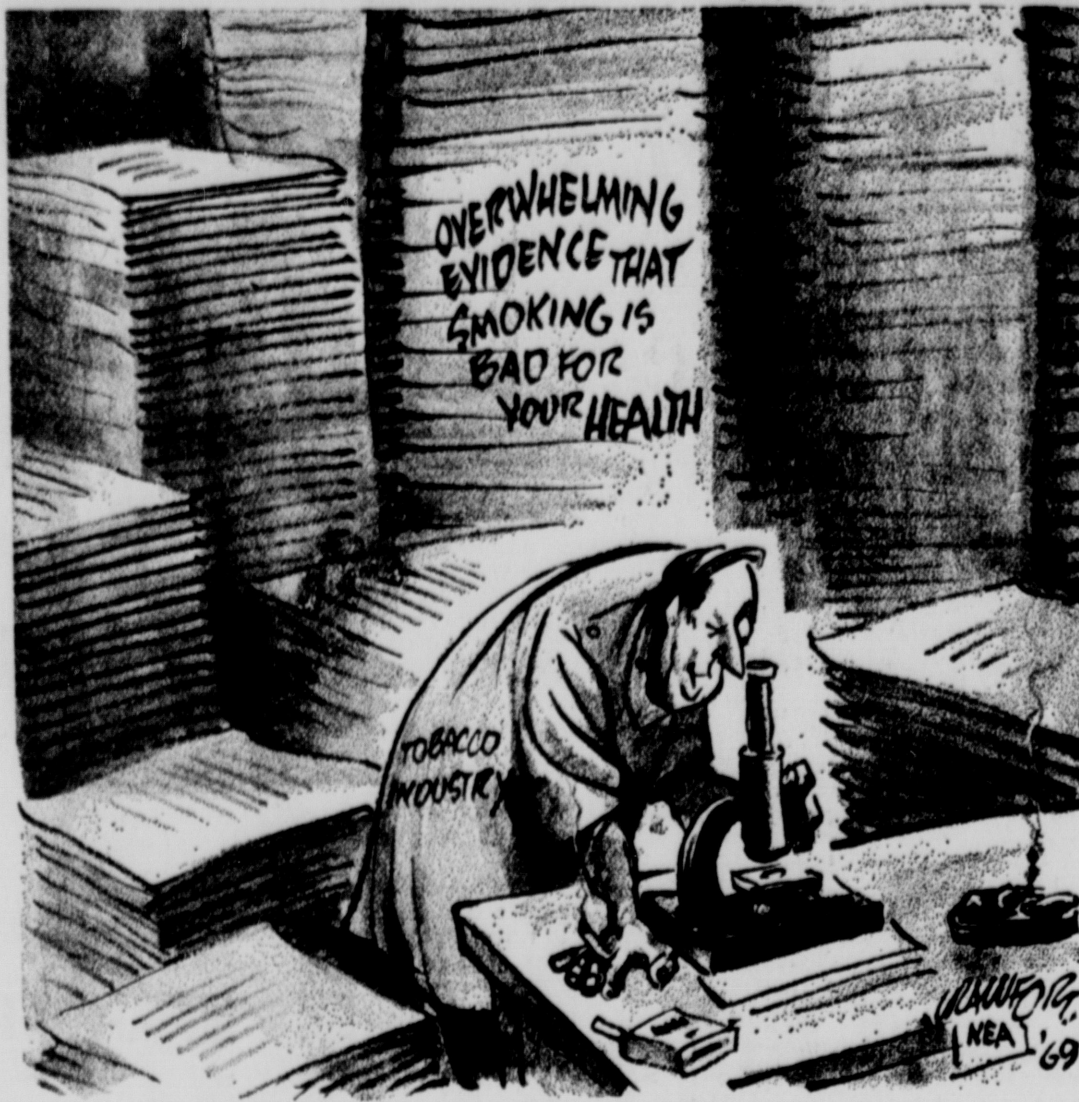
U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.  
House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226



"I Don't See a Thing!"

## David Lawrence Says

## Labor Deeply Concerned Over Economic Policies



WASHINGTON — Maybe something constructive will result from the unprecedented conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on April 14, which has been called by the AFL-CIO. Invitations to participate were accepted by the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Labor, the Director of the Budget, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and the White House Counselor on Economic policy.

For more than 20 years, businessmen have met semi-annually at Hot Springs, Va., with cabinet members, and the group was originally known as the Business Advisory Council. But in 1961 a difference of opinion arose as to whether the meeting was being called by the Department of Commerce or by the business men. The word "advisory" in the title was dropped, and the whole nature of the conference was changed so it would thereafter be a voluntary affair conducted by businessmen, with government officials as invited guests. This is exactly the parallel arrangement now adopted by the AFL-CIO.

Frank interchanges are possible because these meetings are not open to the press. Afterwards, excerpts or briefings are furnished to the newsmen by the participants at will.

What is the underlying purpose of the new meeting so far as labor is concerned? One labor leader says they hope to persuade the administration not to use "unemployment as a weapon

against inflation." There are many economic issues at stake. Will the government, by its high-interest policy or its tax policies, discourage business expansion? Labor is deeply concerned over what the trend of administration policies on economic matters will be.

There is an even greater significance to the conference than merely to get an explanation of governmental attitudes or future recommendations. Labor hopes to present its viewpoint, just as business does at similar meetings.

The AFL-CIO, the parent labor organization, has practically no authority over the operations of its components — the big national or international unions which negotiate their own contracts and do so in many cases on a virtually an industrywide basis. Again and again, a president or his secretary of labor has endeavored to persuade labor to exercise self-restraint and not push wages up too fast, because this necessarily results in price increases. As the cost of living then rises, labor unions feel the need to demand even higher wage scales.

The government itself has unwittingly played a part in causing unemployment by raising the minimum wage for workers throughout the country. Nearly all of the workers affected are not members of unions, as they do a variety of jobs. But the labor leaders know that if the minimum-wage rate goes up, other wage scales promptly

have to be advanced to keep in line with the basic compensation. Unfortunately, as minimum-wage rates rise, many employees who had part-time work find themselves forced out of their jobs because it is not much more expensive for an employer to get full-time workers at the new scales or else to try to eliminate the part-time operations altogether.

There are many problems of this kind which would seem to require intimate consultations between government and labor leaders. Up to now, while the AFL-CIO has maintained an economic staff, the government has had little opportunity to reach the leadership of the labor unions — often motivated by internal politics — and tell them what is meant by voluntary restraint. Thus, labor would indeed be getting higher wage payments for its members if prosperity were sustained on a sound economic basis.

An exchange of ideas at a meeting such as has been brought about by the AFL-CIO could be fruitful. It could lay the basis for what has long been sought — a sense of responsibility on the part of labor-union leadership for the welfare not merely of its members but of the very businesses which must earn a fair return on the risk capital invested.

Maybe some day there will be still another type of conference — also without reporters present — as businessmen and labor leaders exchange views and begin to recognize the realities of a system of free enterprise.

## The Gallup Report Majority Are Still Undecided On Nixon's ABM Program

By GEORGE GALLUP  
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PRINCETON, N. J., April 5 — The Nixon Administration still has a job to do in selling the American people its safeguard antiballistic missile program.

Of every 100 adults reached in a nationwide survey, 69 say they have heard or read about the discussions on the ABM program, but only 40 of this 69 have formed an opinion on the program as submitted to Congress by President Nixon.

The Administration however, can take comfort from the fact that, of the four in ten who have made up their minds, opinion is 5-to-3 in favor of President Nixon's proposal.

Would Cost \$6 to \$7-Billion  
The Administration's "modified" missile plan would eventually deploy long-range Spartan missiles, short-range Sprint missiles and radar at 12 locations distributed about the country. It would cost \$6-billion to \$7-billion when fully deployed.

The controversy over the ABM is shaping up as a major debate on Capitol Hill, covering not only military strategy but foreign policy as well. Two powerful Senate committees are currently engaged in heated debate —

the Senate Arms Committee and the Foreign Relations Committee.

### 'Necessary Protection'

A 68-year old man from Seattle, interviewed by the Gallup Poll, backs the President's program: "The way I see it, the ABM, it's not a weapon but necessary protection. We've spent billions already — we might as well spend a little more to keep our country safe."

The owner of a South Carolina service station said: "Russia's not going to sit back and relax — we've got to do everything we can to keep up with them."

### 'Trying to Hit Ping-Pong Balls'

But a 23-year old civil engineer from Brookline, Mass., is firmly against the Administration's plan: "From a technical point of view, I'm not sure it would work. It's like trying to hit ping-pong balls with other ping-pong balls."

Others who object to the plan are worried about an arms race. A laborer in an Arkansas sawmill commented: "If the U.S. builds up our defense system, then Russia will do the same. Then we'll build something else and all we'll have is higher and higher taxes."

To produce the results reported today, Gallup Poll interviewers talked personally to 1225 adults, comprising a representative sample of the nation. This question was asked first:

Have you heard or read about the discussions on the ABM program — that is, the antiballistic missile program?

Seven persons in ten (69 per cent) answered in the affirmative. This group was then asked this question:

Do you happen to have an opinion about the ABM program as submitted to Congress by President Nixon? The proportion saying "yes" to both questions was four in ten (40 per cent). This group of people who have made up their minds were then asked this question:

Do you favor or oppose the ABM program as submitted by Nixon?

Here are the results based on the total sample:  
Views on Nixon's ABM Plan  
Favor ..... 25%  
Oppose ..... 15%  
No opinion or still undecided ..... 60%

All persons who expressed an opinion on Nixon's ABM plan were then asked why they held this opinion. The chief reasons given by those in favor of the plan were (in order of frequency of mention): (1) we need the protection; (2) we have to keep pace with the Russians; (3) we should trust in President Nixon's judgment. The reasons given most frequently by those who oppose the plan are: (1) it would be too expensive; (2) it would not work — it's impractical; and (3) it would step up the arms race.



## Drew Pearson Says Caudle, Champion of Negro, Was Victim of Trumped-Up Charge

### Student Backlash

On Feb. 18, Drew Pearson reported that student violence on college campuses would almost certainly bring a backlash contrary to student ambitions, including a curtailment of educational funds and a crackdown on freedom of speech.

Pearson followed with several other columns to this effect.

On April 4, the Nixon administration proposed a 10 per cent curtailment in federal aid to education. Simultaneously, the American Civil Liberties Union issued a warning that student violence could destroy the college student movement and render its aims unattainable.

WASHINGTON — A few days after Dwight D. Eisenhower departed from this earthly scene, another man, closely connected with the Eisenhower years, was called by his Maker. He was T. Lamar Caudle of North Carolina, convicted and sentenced by the Eisenhower administration for "not giving his best services" to the government.

Caudle was buried in a relatively obscure grave without pomp and pageantry. Only the neighbors at Wadesboro who stood by him when he was in trouble and brought hams and jelly and fried chicken to cheer up his wife when Lamar went to jail were present at the funeral.

They knew Lamar for what he was and they never believed the accusations brought against him in Washington.

Nor could anyone else who studied the record.

It began when GOP political strategists devised the slogan for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket that the Truman administration was guilty of "corruption, communism and Korea." Having won with that slogan, the new Republican administration had to prove it. John Foster Dulles, who took over the State Department, could find no communists there. Caudle proved as much of a headache for Ike as for Truman. So the corruption charge, somehow or other, had to be proved.

Three grand juries were called — in Omaha, Kansas City (Truman's home town), and St. Louis. Finally the Justice Department under Attorney General Brownell

dug up the fact that a St. Louis shoe manufacturer named Irving Sachs, who was in income tax trouble, had given two suits of clothes and an overcoat to Truman's appointment secretary, Matt Connelly. They found that Sachs had pleaded guilty to tax evasion, was fined and given a suspended sentence by U.S. District Judge Roy Harper of Missouri. A court-appointed physician had testified that Sachs had a heart condition and might not survive a trial.

### GOP Charge

Based on the charge that Connelly and Lamar Caudle, then Assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division, were too lenient, they were indicted. The two suits of clothes and one overcoat given to Connelly was proof of a conflict of interest. Since Caudle received nothing, he was charged with denying his best services to the government.

Subsequently, Sherman Adams, who occupied the same position for Eisenhower as Connelly did for Truman, received a vicuna coat, free liquor, free hotel bills and other favors from Bernard Goldfine, a New England industrialist who faced a charge of criminal violation of the Wool Labeling Act. Adams intervened for him and he was let off the hook.

Adams was not prosecuted for this conflict of interest.

Subsequently, Adam Clayton Powell, a Democrat who urged Negroes to vote for Ike in the 1956 election, had his income tax case forgotten by the Justice Department — until a runaway grand jury pressed it.

However, Caudle and Connelly were tried in St. Louis. And despite the fact that the judge, Roby Hulen, was under sedation and shot and killed himself during the trial, the Justice Department pressed the case relentlessly. It transferred a new judge, unfamiliar with the case, to conclude it, a procedure which is highly unusual.

Lamar Caudle served his term and came home to raise the money to pay his \$10,000 fine and his lawyers. Truman raised \$165,000 at a Boston dinner to pay Connelly's expenses.

Caudle's wife, Fairid, who had stuck by him through thick and thin, died shortly after that. One of his children wouldn't speak to him. Making a living when you're

old and tired and you have just served a jail sentence is not easy. But Lamar kept going. One thing that kept him going was that the neighbors always believed in him. They knew him for what he was.

They knew that long before the Supreme Court had issued any of its race equality rulings he had championed justice for black men as well as white. They knew how he had ridden all night to reach the scene of race riots in Columbia, Tenn., to protect Negroes. They knew how he had prosecuted Arkansas users of indentured Negro labor taken from Arkansas jails. They knew how he had prosecuted a South Carolina policeman who kidnapped and blinded a Negro, Isaac Woodward. All this was in the mid-1940s when Caudle was head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division. This was ten years before the Supreme Court's racial rulings.

But, more than this, they knew that Lamar was a good neighbor, a kindly neighbor. So in adversity they believed in him when he went to jail, and they believed in him this week as they laid him to rest, unheralded and unsung.

### Ike's Brother

Just before Milton Eisenhower was taken ill during his brother's funeral, a proposal to make Milton ambassador to the Organization of American States had been discussed inside the State Department.

With U.S. relations in Latin America now reaching a low ebb, it was hoped that Milton could be persuaded to take this important post.

Milton, now 70, has had a long and distinguished career as President of Kansas State, Penn State, and Johns Hopkins. In between, he served as special adviser to his brother on Pan American affairs, was responsible for the farsighted American doctrine of recognizing the new people-peasants' government of Bolivia after the 1952 revolution.

Nixon needs a man of stature and experience to replace retiring Sol Linowitz, founder of Xerox, who has done a superb job as envoy to the OAS. Milton, if his health permits and if given an able deputy, might be persuaded to do it for the sake of the Good Neighbor Policy which he has worked to improve over the years.

## Henry J. Taylor Says Enemy Holds Viet Initiative



By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's analysts privately summarize the Vietnam military impasse in terms that tend to unlock the mystery that agonizes our millions.

Instead of blocking the famous Ho Chi Minh Trail through "neutral" Laos, against which we did such immense bombing and lost so many airmen's lives and aircraft, the enemy has actually succeeded in building a railroad through Laos to the front.

This unrevealed fact reveals the full ineffectiveness of our blocking. But, along with it, comes a revelation regarding how long the blocking has been ineffective.

As long ago as 1962 Central Intelligence Agency operatives saw the Red Chinese deliver 5,000 transport loads of war materials to Tchepone, 100 miles east of Savanaket. The Ho Chi Minh Trail from there has been reported blocked nearly a hundred times.

Our firepower assembled is greater than at any time or place in World War II. But the North Vietnamese rely on underground cover, concealment and dispersal against our built-up air and ground firepower. They try not to offer objectives to the Western guns, but lack the intelligence necessary to remove most of our guns. We have the guns and few targets. They have the targets and relatively few guns. This is the rub.

An American weapon fired without dividends in terms of the enemy's destruction is a weapon lost from the limited Saigon stockpile transported 9,000 miles from the United States.

More than half our casualties are from mines, booby traps and ambushes. The Reds are using not only the same types of ambushes but many of them in the same places that they have succeeded in destroying military convoys throughout more than 20 years. In this, behind the scenes, there is identical

repetition, repetition, repetition.

The basic North Vietnam tactic, of course, is to break contact whenever superior U.S. forces are committed, and go away. If our enemy does not want to be found you do not find him. If he wants to be found he attacks fast and hard and then disappears. Every man knows exactly where to go after he has fired his ammunition, killed the dead and is through.

Although there is an increase in the proportion of engagements with battle-organized, artillery-equipped enemy troops, the war still is fought in a guerrilla environment. The dominant military characteristic is the intelligence contrast. The guerrillas know all that is happening while our counterforces move in nearly a perpetual fog. This fog is hard to lift, for it begins in the fears of the people. But it gives the enemy his greatest tactical asset.

For example, in the recent Tet, or lunar New Year, offensive, from which we still have not fully recovered, the enemy achieved another big tactical surprise. In Saigon, contrary statements notwithstanding, no one knew the attack was coming. We first thought 15,000 would attack.

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# Dem Boss Will Speak in Saugerties

SAUGERTIES will be the guest speaker at the John J. Burns, New York Saugerties Democratic Club's Democratic State Chairman annual spring dinner dance.

## Woolley and Majestic Selected in the 9th

NEW PALTZ Former Democratic state senatorial candidates A. E. Woolley and Gardiner Supervisor George Majestic were selected in a recent Ninth District Democratic caucus to be the nominees for the two county legislator posts in the district which is comprised of New Paltz and Gardiner.

Majestic has said he will run but Woolley says he has not made up his mind yet whether he will seek the office but will continue to consider it. If he decides to go ahead, both his and Majestic's name will be brought before the now recessed Democratic unofficial county convention rescheduled for April 15.

The Ninth District is presently represented by the Republican chairman of the legislature, Peter J. Savago, who seeks another term, and by Robert L.

Harp who has declined to run. At a recent unofficial GOP convention, Louis Bevier of Gardiner was named to seek the seat being vacated by Harp.

Majestic, a former member of the old Ulster County Board of Supervisors, is presently serving the Town of Gardiner as supervisor. He is engaged in the hardware business and is presently working toward the establishment of a county airport in southern Ulster County. In announcing his candidacy he said that he has attended all meetings of the County legislature during the past two years in order to continue to familiarize himself with the business of county government.

Woolley, a photo-journalist, is

the author of more than a dozen books and has been associated with the educational and public relations field for a number of years. He was formerly associate director of the Mid-Hudson Regional Educational Center.

Saugerties, according to James Keefe, chairman. Reservations may be made with him by April 12.

Burns, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in 1962, on the ticket headed by Robert Morgenthau, was elected state chairman in July 1965 and was reelected in June 1968, both times unanimously.

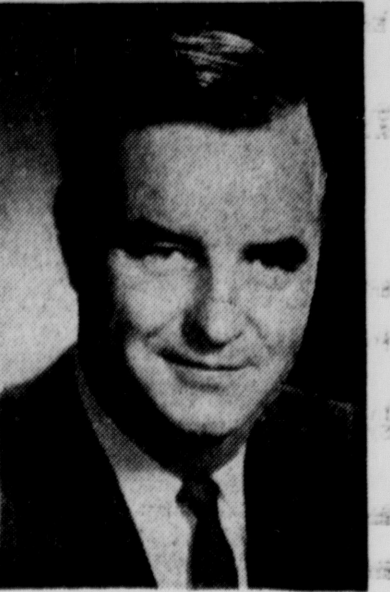
During his first two years as chairman he worked closely with the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and served as a senator's upstate campaign chairman.

A life Democrat, he was born in Binghamton, July 12, 1921,

enlisted in the Coast Guard 1942-45 and was employed in private business ventures in Binghamton, with emphasis on sporting goods. He was elected mayor of Binghamton in 1957 and reelected in 1961.

Burns is married to the former Teresa McMahon. They are the parents of 12 children and reside at 123 Leroy Street, Binghamton.

While he was mayor he was responsible for the completion of a \$4.2 million water filtration plant, a \$1.8 million sewage treatment plant, a \$900,000 parking center and construction facilities.



JOHN J. BURNS

### President's Wire

## Nixon Lauds High Falls

HIGH FALLS Robert Gannon, as head of the High Falls Civic Association, received a telegram from President Richard M. Nixon on Friday congratulating the village on the event of its 300th anniversary year.

The President lauded High Falls on its longevity, praised its past and wished it well in the future.

The Civic Association, a 31-year-old organization itself, is spearheading the hamlet's Tercentenary Celebration. All High Falls' organizations, however, are active in the year-long series of activities, according to Gannon. The President's message was totally unexpected, he says.

The telegram, datelined "The White House, Washington, D. C.," reads as follows:

"My warmest congratulations go out to the citizens of High

Falls, New York, as you observe the tercentennial of your town. And in reflecting with you on a satisfying past, I also pledge my wholehearted cooperation in working with you toward a more productive and prosperous future. Richard Nixon."

of High Falls' eventful history. I want you to know how much I share the pride that fills your hearts as you reflect on the years of integrity, industry and hard work that fill the pages

### Guest Speaker Cites Youngsters

RHINEBECK Dr. Robert Nixon, guest speaker at the monthly Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce dinner recently, spoke his mind on today's teenagers.

Dr. Nixon felt that today's youngsters are more knowledgeable and sensitive to their world than any which came before. He warned against placing too much credence in the "good old days", as the future must be looked into.

A Hyde Park psychologist, Nixon feels that the community owes the teenager a certain amount of activity.

Herman Tietjen, Chamber of Commerce President, noted how pleased the Chamber was at the passage of the new Firehouse-Village Hall Complex in Rhinebeck.

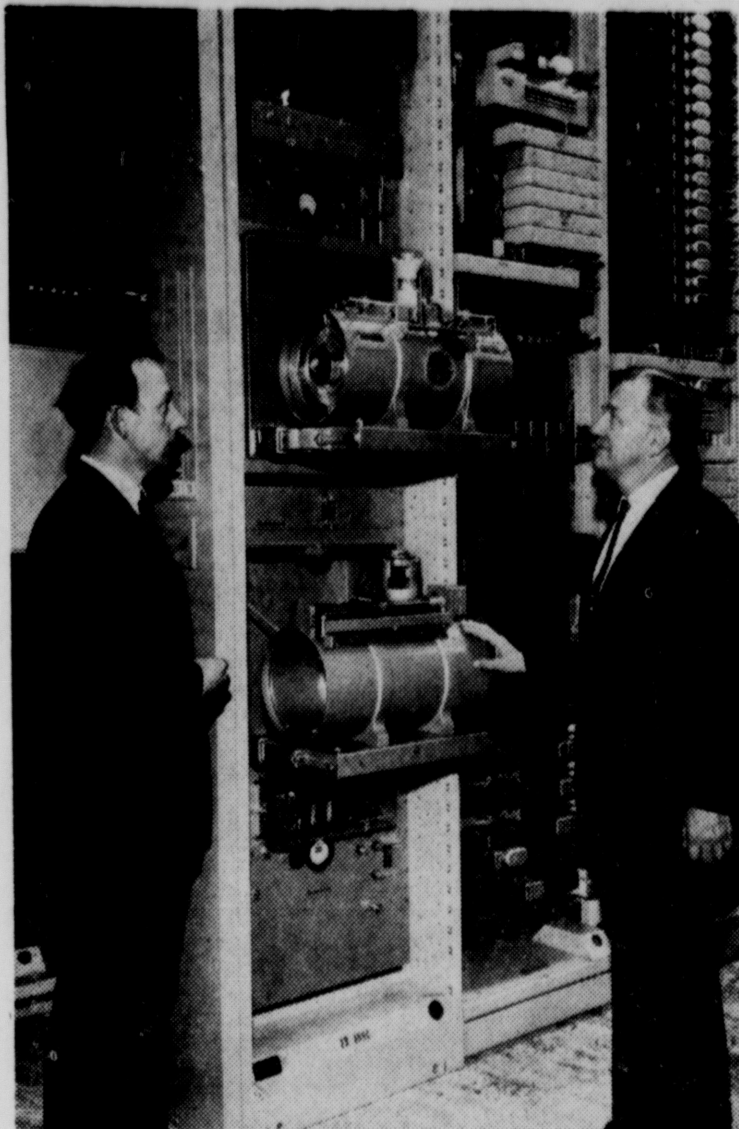
Recent business at the Rhinebeck Citizen's Organization meetings had made an effort to fulfill Dr. Nixon's plea for teenage positive action. The newly formed Teen Action Council is looking into the possibility of finding suitable premises for a teen center.

### 3 Upstaters In Viet Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three more upstate New York servicemen have been killed in action in Vietnam.

The Defense Department, in releasing its latest casualty list Monday, also said that Army Pfc. Arthur P. Koneval, a son of Mrs. Cecelia W. Koneval of Rensselaer, died not as a result of hostile action.

Those killed in action included Army Maj. Lon A. Spurlock II, husband of Mrs. Suzanne G. Spurlock of Highland Falls; Army Spec. 4 Richard B. Brush, son of Mr. James D. Brush of Garnerville, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Carl J. Peterson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson of Tuxedo Park.



BEHIND THE TEMPERATURE—Looking at equipment in New York Telephone's central office at 449 Broadway that relays temperature information from an electronic "weather staff" or thermometers are communications consultant Richard Levert (L.), and Clifford A. Henze, president of the Kingston Savings Bank, which recently installed the city's first Time-and-Temperature service. (Powell photo)

## Time and Temperature Service — More Than 12,000 Calls a Week

KINGSTON The city's first Time-and-Temperature service at Kingston Savings Bank is showing a rise in calling volume.

More than 12,000 calls a week are being placed—by dialing 331-1920—to find the time of day and exact temperature. Installed this winter by the bank as a community service, bank customers and the general public were placing about 10,000 calls a week during the colder months.

New York Telephone installed the device, manufactured by the Audichron Company, Atlanta, Ga. It consists of an electronic thermometer—or "weather staff"—which is mounted on the roof of the telephone central office at 449 Broadway.

The time of day is synchronized, and checked daily, against the National Bureau of Standards at Ft. Collins, Colo. The temperature gauge is so

accurate—it measures from 40 degrees below zero to 120 above—the maximum deviation is less than two-tenths of 1 per cent.

The thermometer conveys the latest weather information to a magnetic recording—which is actually several spools of magnetically recorded statements of the time. A variety of messages from the bank are recorded on changeable spools.

Known as the "bank at the sign of the clock," Kingston Savings was founded in 1874 and is the largest bank in Ulster County with total assets of over \$65 million.

The bank is located at 273 Wall Street and its clock is a landmark in the city, having been at the same location for over a half-century. Its Bonanza office is located on Route 9 W.

## Start Your Day Right!

### DIAL 1550 FOR:

The Raisin' Cane Show: 7 - 9 AM

Jack Dey News: 7 - 7:35 - 8:35 - 9 AM

Bob Wilson - ABC News: 7:30 AM

Paul Harvey News: 8:30 AM (12:30 PM Too)

The Best to You Each Day

# WBAZ

KINGSTON'S BIG W RADIO .... HAPPINESS IS

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The nation mourned the death of former President Dwight Eisenhower. Name our two still-living ex-presidents.
- News articles about Mr. Eisenhower recalled his famous Farewell Address in which he warned against the possible dangers of ....  
a—"the military-industrial complex"  
b—"foreign entanglements"  
c—"failing to conserve our natural resources"
- The number of Americans killed in Viet Nam has surpassed the number who died in ....  
a-World War I  
b-World War II  
c-the Korean War
- President Nixon named Mrs. Dorothy Elston, 52, to a high government post. Her signature will appear on our nation's currency. What post will she hold?
- Another woman, Mrs. Mary Brooks, 61, was selected to be Director of the Mint. Both of these jobs have traditionally gone to women in recent years. True or False?

### PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- |                |  |
|----------------|--|
| 1.....reproach | a-blame  |
| 2.....tacit    | b-number of members needed to carry out business |
| 3.....cortege  | c-threat   |
| 4.....menace   | d-funeral procession                             |
| 5.....quorum   | e-silent, unspoken                               |

### PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- |                         |                             |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1.....Charles de Gaulle | a-Prime Minister, Australia |
| 2.....Gaston Eyskens    | b-President, France         |
| 3.....Mariano Rumor     | c-Premier, Italy            |
| 4.....Kurt Kiesinger    | d-Chancellor, West Germany  |
| 5.....John Gorton       | d-Premier, Belgium          |

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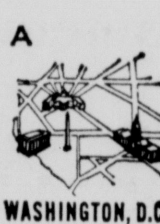
STUDENTS

Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

The Kingston Daily Freeman  
TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969

## VEC News Program

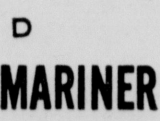
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



WASHINGTON, D.C.



ABILENE, KANSAS



MARINER



E



USSURI



ALA.



J

HOW DO YOU RATE?  
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.  
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.  
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

### FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What were some of Dwight Eisenhower's major achievements as General and President?

### THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the man who leads Biafra, the rebel break-away area of Nigeria.

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE  
Sponsored by  
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of Kingston



## Paris Talk Stalemate; No Progress Foreseen

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret contacts with Communist negotiators reportedly have produced little or no real progress toward ending the Vietnam war despite some recent optimistic reports from U.S. officials.

Some high administration authorities say privately they believe that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong still are convinced they will win the war in South Vietnam if they fight on long enough. These authorities conclude that enemy leaders are therefore not yet seriously interested in a compromise settlement.

On the contrary, according to this view, they want to keep public pressure on President Nixon to bring the conflict to a close on their terms.

**Interest Indicated**  
Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference Monday the presence of enemy

negotiators in Paris, taken together with "indirect reports we have received" indicate "some interest in a negotiated" settlement on their part.

"Whether this is being done just to mislead us or not," he said, "there is no way of knowing until we proceed a little further down the road."

In Paris, South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said flatly "The enemy at the present time is not ready for serious talks."

Rogers' comment, suggesting deep uncertainty about Communist intentions, appeared to be in line with word from other informants here that the United States and South Vietnam have encountered hard going in trying to set up regular secret negotiations on the basic issues of withdrawal of troops by both sides and a political settlement in South Vietnam.

Rogers struck two optimistic notes Monday at his first regular news conference since he took office in January.

In response to a question on

withdrawal of troops, he said "I would certainly hope that there would be some chance of mutual withdrawal of troops this year."

**Considering Possibilities**  
He would not talk about withdrawal of U.S. troops alone, in the absence of similar action by North Vietnam, except to say that "We are considering all possibilities."

On another question Rogers said the Nixon administration does "have a plan which we think is a fair and reasonable one for ending this conflict . . . and the President is spending a great deal of time and thought and effort in bringing this war to a peaceful conclusion."

"And I have every hope," he said, "that it will eventually result in a successful peace."

## Innocent Plea For Undertaker On Tax Evasion

ALBANY  
William G. Miller, 68-year-old Poughkeepsie undertaker, pleaded innocent Monday in charges that he allegedly evaded a total of \$11,617.93 in income taxes due for the years 1962, 1963 and 1965.

A defense motion for a bill of particulars is returnable April 21. Judge James T. Foley adjourned the case two weeks for additional pre-trial motions and released Miller in his own custody pending trial.

## Search Party Finds Woman, Granddaughter

BYRON, N.Y. (AP) — A search party of 50 found a 65-year-old woman and her young granddaughter today in a Western New York swamp.

State Police said the girl, Ann Marie McChera, 5, apparently was in good condition.

There was no immediate word on Mrs. Rose Patri of Batavia. Both disappeared into Bergen swamp late Monday.

**Turnpikes Slated**  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Turnpike Authority has approved construction of four new toll roads, extending 254 miles and costing an estimated \$374 million.



**PASSES THROUGH LOCKS** — One of the ships passing through the St. Lawrence locks in Montreal, Canada, on the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway was the USS Allegheny manned by a volunteer crew from Traverse City, Michigan and will dock one mile west of the Northwestern Michigan College Technical Institute and be part of a Maritime training center. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Talks Are Unlikely To Bridge Differences

MOSCOW (UPI) — Current talks between Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu and his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko, are unlikely to bridge the differences between their two countries, Western diplomats said today.

The two Communist nations have long differed on too many basic issues, particularly the Kremlin's role as supreme authority over all Communist parties, to be able to solve them during Manescu's three-day visit to Moscow the sources said.

Such issues, if they are to be settled, would have to be approached by Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Romanian President and party leader Nicolae Ceausescu the diplomats said.

Manescu arrived Monday and immediately began a series of talks with Gromyko in what the Soviet news agency Tass called "a friendly and comradely atmosphere." The talks were continuing today.

Tass said the opening round of discussions Monday was devoted to "the state of

## Rolls Royce Orders Recall Of New Cars

NEW YORK (AP) — Purchasers of the symbol of automotive opulence—a Rolls Royce—have run into a roadblock.

Rolls-Royce, Inc. announced Monday that it was recalling all cars it produced in the last four years to correct a potential steering defect.

The Rolls Royce is available in two models, a convertible selling for \$31,600 and an economy sedan for \$19,600. The English firm also produces Bentleys, identical except for the radiator grill, which sell for a few hundred dollars less. Custom models are more expensive, including one available only to "permanent heads of state."

More than 5,000 cars were recalled, a Rolls spokesman said, about 1,350 are in the United States.

The correction in the steering system, requiring 30 minutes work, would "naturally" be done free, he said, and about 30 per cent of the American owners have already brought their cars in.

Stressing that the correction was for a "potential" defect, the spokesman said: "Recent engineering test experience has shown that exceptional overload conditions may cause the side steering lever set screws on Bentley-T cars to relax their torque tightness."

There have been no failures reported, the firm said.

## \$15,000 Bail For Hudson Man

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Shesky, 20-year-old unemployed factory hand of Hudson, N.Y., has been held in \$15,000 bail on a charge of threatening the life of President Nixon.

Shesky appeared Monday before U.S. Commissioner Earle Bishop and was remanded to the Federal House of Detention. The exact nature of the alleged threat was not disclosed, but authorities said it involved telephone conversations Sunday with a telephone operator and a Hudson policeman.

Shesky could receive a maximum of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

## \$482,505 Grant

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Broome-Tioga area occupational educational center has received a \$482,505 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission, Gov. Rockefeller announced today.

The \$3,315,500 vocational center—the 13th to be built in New York with the help of commission funds—will serve 18 school districts in Broome, Tioga and Delaware Counties, and some children from bordering Pennsylvania districts.

## Brooklyn Marine Defects to Reds

TOKYO (UPI)—Hanoi said today a U.S. Marine from Brooklyn, N.Y., had defected to the Communist side in Vietnam because he was "upset" with the war and disgruntled with the "big wigs" in Washington.

The Hanoi News Agency broadcast identified him as John F. Lowney, 19, a private first class in the 3rd Battalion, 9th Regiment of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division.

The broadcast said Lowney crossed over to the Communist side Feb. 22, a few weeks after his arrival in South Vietnam's northern provinces. Hanoi released this statement attributed to him:

"I oppose the war in Vietnam because it is the dirtiest war in U.S. history. The U.S. troops are playing the same role as Nazi soldiers blindly obeying Hitler's orders. The U.S. troops, tanks and planes destroy the Vietnam crops, homes and killed women with their air raids."

Lowney said he was "mistaken in thinking that my act (enlistment in the Marine Corps) was to demonstrate my devotion, loyalty and peace to the American people," according to the Hanoi broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

The statement attributed to Lowney said he became "upset with this war and opposed it because the big wigs in the White House and the Pentagon have been bringing hundreds of thousands of American boys into the jungles and swamps of Vietnam when they have no knowledge and enthusiasm about getting killed for their ambitions."

The broadcast did not say where Lowney is now nor how or exactly where he defected.

## 12 Are Killed In Explosion Of Factory

DOTTIKON, Switzerland (UPI)—An ammunition factory erupted in explosion and flames today and unofficial reports said 12 persons were killed.

Shock waves from the biggest blast rolled across the countryside and rocked homes 12 miles away. Police rushed to the scene and cordoned off the factory.

Firemen battling the fire at the Schweizerischen Sprengstoff-Fabrik plant kept their distance for fear of more explosions and the flames roared virtually unabated.

Police recovered four bodies.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their Mass Cards and sympathy cards, also for the beautiful floral arrangements, also acts of kindness in the passing of my husband and devoted Dad.

MRS. FRED STOHR AND DAUGHTER SANDRA FIORE

—Adv.

## Local Death Record

**Mrs. Miriam C. Risley**  
Mrs. Miriam Coulthart Risley of 128 Smith Avenue died this morning at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Risley had been employed by Tremper, Gaffken, and McEntee Insurance office until her retirement. She was a member of St. James Methodist Church and the Wesleyan Service Guild. She had been active in the YWCA, having served as a member of the Board of Directors. She was the daughter of the late William and Eva Robbins Coulthart. Her husband, Joseph H. Risley III, died in 1953. Mrs. Risley is survived by a daughter, Joan, wife of Richard Austin White; three step-daughters, Doris, wife of John Burns of Kingston, Annette, wife of Richard Peden of Kingston, Tenn. and Phyllis, wife of Frank Pschorr of Toms River, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Clark and Pauline, wife of Howard W. Palmer, of Syracuse; 17 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to visit the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Laura Shook**  
Mrs. Laura Shook, 81, wife of William A. Shook of 122 Broadway, Port Ewen, died in Kingston on Monday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today, and Wednesday at the funeral home. She is survived by her husband, a son, Arthur D. Shook and a grand daughter, Sharon Shook of Port Ewen and a sister, Mrs. Florence Rhymer of Kingston. She was a member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

**Dog Went for Phone**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Using the telephone is quite an experience at the home of Dr. Glenwood Creech.

The kitchen phone is hidden in the pantry. There's another in a closet, and to use the one in the basement, you have to stand on a box.

Creech made the changes because his fox terrier becomes infuriated every time a phone rings.

He chews insulation off the wires and often snaps them in DETR 4-8

## DIED

**RISLEY**—At rest April 8, 1969, Mrs. Miriam Coulthart Risley of 128 Smith Avenue; mother of Mrs. Richard Austin (Joan) White, stepmother of Mrs. John (Doris) Burns, Mrs. Richard (Annette) Peden, Mrs. Frank (Phyllis) Pschorr; sister of Mrs. Ruth Clark and Mrs. Howard (Pauline) Palmer. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where services will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SMEDMAN**—John, 62, Grant Street, April 7, 1969, husband of Mary Ahlback, father of Mrs. Elsie Nessel, Mrs. Jean Borucinski, Mrs. Ida Rhoden, Walter, Edward and Wilmot; ten grandchildren, one great grandchild, several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held Thursday, April 10 at 2 p.m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Hertha M. Smedes**  
Graveside services for Hertha M. Smedes, 72, of 19 Robinson Street, Center Moriches, L.I., who died Sunday after a brief illness, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. The Rev. Charles E. Cozadd will officiate and Pine Funeral Home, 124 Main Street, New Paltz, will be in charge of local arrangements. Mrs. Smedes died at her Center Moriches home in which she lived for the past four years. Prior to that she resided in Brooklyn. She was a member of the Center Moriches Presbyterian Church. Born Nov. 9, 1896, she was the daughter of the late William and Viola Cross Huson and was married to Clarence Smedes who died Sept. 2, 1965. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Waide of Center Moriches a brother, George Huson of Valatie; a sister, Mrs. Charles P. Madden of Baldwin, L. I., and three grandchildren.

**DIED**  
**SHOOK** — In this city, April 7, 1969, Laura Sinspaugh, wife of William A. Shook. Mother of Arthur D. Shook. Grandmother of Sharon Shook, all of Port Ewen. And sister of Mrs. Florence Rhymer of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**EDWARD CLINE**  
Governor  
J. L. SLIZEWSKI  
Secretary

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NEWS QUIZ for the Week of  
Monday, April 7, 1969  
Vol. XVIII, No. 29

PART I: 1-Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson; 2-a; 3-c; 4-U.S. Treasurer; 5-True

PART II: 1-a; 2-c; 3-d; 4-c; 5-b

PART III: 1-b; 2-e; 3-c; 4-d; 5-a

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-B; 2-E; 3-A; 4-J; 5-C; 6-I; 7-D; 8-H; 9-F; 10-G

CHALLENGE: Colonel Odemgwu Ojukwu

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**YOUNG ADMIRERS** — Actress Gina Lollobrigida is surrounded by young admirers at her villa in Rome where she gave a party for 110 American newsboys on a tour of Tunis and Italy. "They sure took a lot of photos," remarked the actress after the boys left. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

## Bridge City Mayor Declines Another Term

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor Richard W. Mitchell announced today he would not seek reelection to a third two-year term.

Mitchell said he was satisfied his administration had made considerable progress in the field of urban renewal and that he wanted to devote more time to his furniture business than the parttime elected office allowed.

As Mayor, Mitchell, a Republican, was paid \$5,000 annually. His term ends this year.

His announcement left the city's Republican Party without a candidate for the post. The GOP committee has until Wednesday to nominate its choice for this year's ballot.

## 78 at 4-H Fete

Seventy-eight persons attended the High Falls Happy Homemakers 4-H Club Mother-Daughter-Sister Dinner recently.

Roxanne Whittaker, Ulster County 4-H agent, Rev. and Mrs. Clair Yohe, were guests. Charlene Row, club president, read a paper on High Falls Tercentenary.

A sewing meeting will be held for third year and up members April 8.

## Injured Woman Reported Fair

KINGSTON Mrs. Regina Whispell, 51, of 56 Esopus Avenue, who was seriously injured in a traffic accident at the intersection of Foxhall and Hasbrouck Avenues, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Whispell was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Mrs. Dorothy M. Vogt, 60, of 83 Lawrenceville Street, when the car was in collision with an automobile operated by Frederick C. Mall, 26, of 11 DuBois Street Saturday afternoon.

It was reported that Mrs. Whispell suffered a cerebral concussion, multiple body bruises and injuries of the right ankle and wrist.

According to a police report, Mall was traveling on Hasbrouck Avenue and the Vogt car was proceeding along Foxhall Avenue when the left front of the Mall car came in contact with the left side of the other vehicle. The force of the impact caused Mrs. Whispell to be ejected through the right front door to the pavement.

Police noted that both drivers claimed the green light was in their favor.

## Queens Resident Gets 10 Days On Drug Charge

KINGSTON

A 27-year-old Queens man was arrested Monday night by Trooper J. W. Gallelli after his car was stopped on the Thruway north of this city, and the motorist was found in possession of marijuana.

Stephen Joel Lichtner, of Arverne, was charged with criminal possession of a dangerous drug, second degree, and two vehicle and traffic law violations.

Arraigned before Town Justice Robert Ferrigan, Lichtner was permitted to plead guilty to a reduced charge of criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the fourth degree. He was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

Lichtner was fined \$25 on his plea of guilty to driving a motor vehicle without a license, and an additional \$10 on a plea of guilty to operating a car with unsafe tires.

Two passengers in the vehicle, Dennis Larry Lichtner, 23, of Arverne, and Elizabeth Ann McDonald of the Bronx, were charged with a drugs offense, but the charges were dismissed by judge Ferrigan and both were released.

## Marbletown GOP Hears Savago

MARBLETOWN Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature addressed members of the Marbletown Republican Club recently concerning accomplishments of the county legislature.

A question and answer period followed the meeting held at the American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, according to Veronica Lane, corresponding secretary.

Savago discussed such topics as tax map reassessment, study of solid waste in the county, recreation and parks, Perrine Bridge restoration, the use of the junk car crusher, and free training at Ulster County Community College for rescue squads.

# U.S., Peru Avoid Showdown, Problems Still Remain

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The United States and Peru have avoided a showdown for the time being, but major problems remain for both governments because their dispute still hangs in the air.

For Peru the problems are economic-continued stagnation while hesitant foreign investors wait to see how the dispute is settled.

For the United States it is a matter of the perennial Latin American distrust of the big neighbor. While Washington has not applied economic sanctions, the threat remains, and Peruvian resentment against the "Yanquis" likely will grow and harden.

## Showdown Deferred

A showdown over the expropriation of the International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, was deferred Monday when Washington announced IPC would start proceedings in Peru against the Lima government's claim for \$690 million from the company.

A U.S. announcement said this procedure, together with current negotiations by special U.S. envoy John N. Irwin, constituted the "appropriate steps toward compensation" required by the Hickenlooper Amendment.

The economic sanctions thus were deferred pending the out-

come of the IPC's appeal to Peru's Ministry of Energy and Mines. The ministry must rule on the case and leave time for a further appeal if necessary to President Juan Velasco by Aug. 3, six months from the day the huge IPC debt was alleged by Velasco.

A Peruvian communique said the revolutionary government "understands that while this situation lasts, credits which for some time have been suffering restrictions will be normalized." But American sources said they knew of no such assurance being given to the Peruvians.

Peruvian leaders have accused the Inter-American Development Bank of holding up \$12.5 million in credits for housing construction because of the IPC dispute. It also is known that large sums of private American capital are ready for investment in Peruvian copper and other mining ventures but these investors probably will wait to see what happens to IPC.

Such uncertainties have produced increasing unemployment, lack of new building ventures and other indicators of a sizeable business slump.

Rafael Cubas Vinata, president of the Christian Democratic party, said Monday the IPC dispute hangs over Peru's head like the Sword of Damocles. He was among several prominent persons who expressed dissatisfaction to Velasco about the Washington-Lima agreement.

## No Solution

Eduardo Rada Jordan, chief of the National Falcanga party, said: "The suspension is no so-

lution... It becomes a suspension of supply of credit for activities of the country."

But Manuel Cisneros, chief of the Peruvian Democratic Movement, said: "It is satisfactory. We hope there will be no restriction of credits and we will soon know about that."

Newspapers that originally

opposed the revolutionary government now are accusing the United States of threatening economic war, interfering in domestic matters and plotting the overthrow of the Peruvian government. The influential newspaper La Prensa commented Monday, before the Washington-Lima agreement was known that an additional period of indefiniteness and suspense would give results almost as prejudicial as a declared application of the sanctions."

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Ignoring trouble won't make it go away. So write to the American Cancer Society at 44 E. 53rd Street, New York, N. Y. 10022, for a booklet on Breast Self Examination and for your ticket for a free examination. And start looking for trouble. It could save your life.

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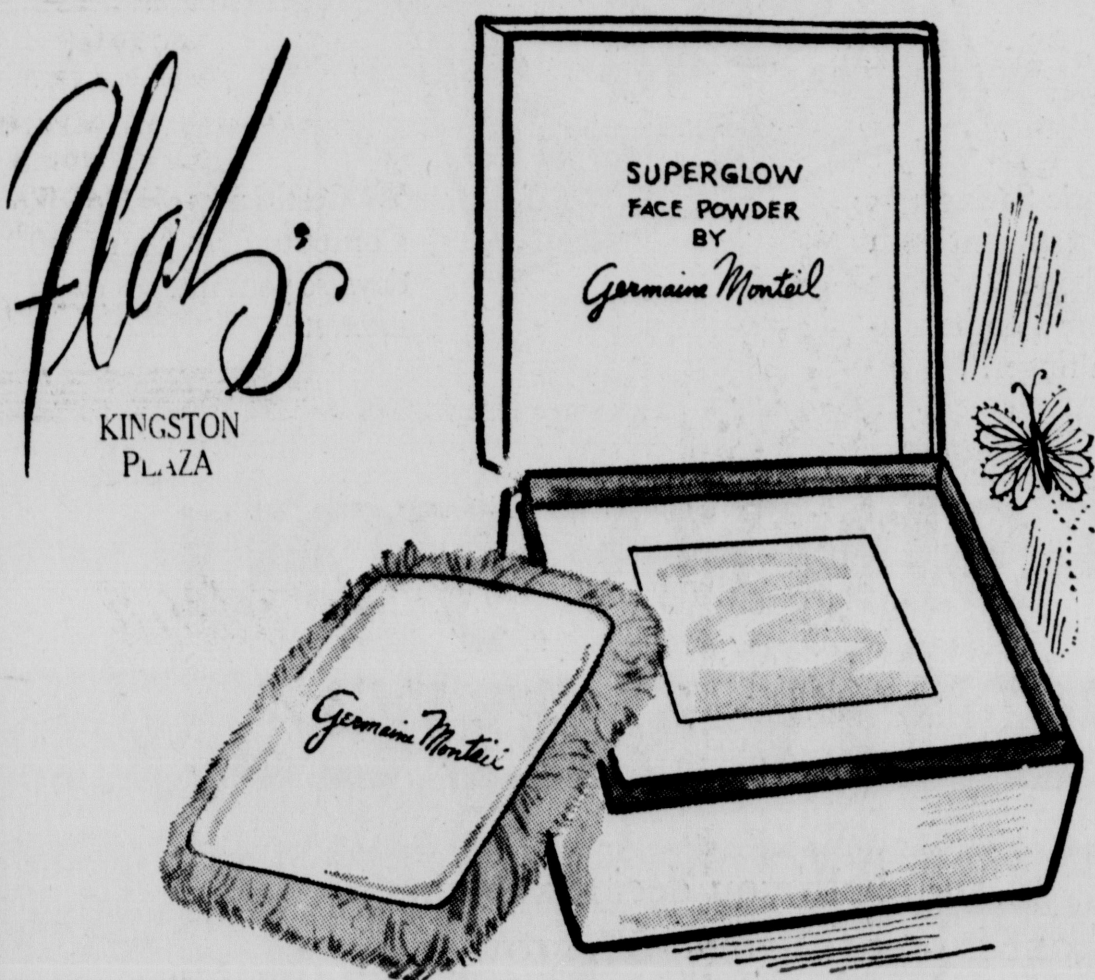
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## Two Will Seek Reelection on Dutchess Board

**RED HOOK**  
Madison Sipperly of Red Hook and Kenneth Stewart of Rhinebeck will seek reelection on the Dutchess County Board of Representatives this November.

The candidates were endorsed by the Red Hook and Rhinebeck Republican Committees recently.

Sipperly replaced the late William S. Moore last June, and ran for office against Democrat John Gilfeather last November to defend his seat, winning by a large majority. He will seek the two-year term this November.

Stewart will be finishing his first two-year term this November.

Some board members not seeking reelection are Warren Wigsten, R-Pleasant Valley; John Battistoni Jr. of Stanford, now commissioner of jurors.

Other representatives looking for another term will be William Hautmann, D-Fishkill and Board Chairman George Reid, R-LaGrange.

Red Hook and Rhinebeck are in District Five.

## Two Charged With Burglary

**KINGSTON**  
Two young men were taken into custody early today by city police on charges of third degree burglary. They were booked as Richard E. Davis, 19, and John J. Barrett 3rd, 22, who gave their addresses as Long year Avenue, Tillson.

They were accused of a break-in at Dick Lamoreaux's Atlantic Service Station at 451 Albany Avenue, which reportedly was entered through an overhead door window.

Lamoreaux said contents of a coin box on a cigarette machine, tools and car batteries were missing from the office. The arrests were made by Patrolmen Richard Spaulding and William Mulford. Both were scheduled for arraignment in City Court.

## Gets 4 Years On Guilty Plea

**KINGSTON**  
Donald Sickler, 25, formerly of Abbey Street, pleaded guilty Monday afternoon before County Judge Raymond J. Mino to a reduced charge of attempted robbery in the third degree, and was sentenced to four years in Clinton Prison at Dannemora.

Sickler was brought to Kingston for trial from Green Haven prison. He pleaded guilty before trial and sentence was imposed.

The man was indicted by a grand jury for attempt to commit a crime, robbery, in connection with an attempted hold-up at the Fountain Cocktail Lounge at 693 Broadway on March 30, 1968.

## Conservatives To View Film

**KINGSTON**  
A film entitled, "Appeasement" will be shown at the regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Area Conservative Club to be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Ulster County Court House.

Books from the lending library will also be available.

Members are asked to bring their dinner-dance ticket returns to the meeting.

Reservations for the affair, which will be held April 26 at 7:30 p. m. at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Rte. 28, will be accepted until April 16.

## Actually Got Three

**LYONS, Colo. (AP)** — When Karl Boehm decided to bring two Austrian-bred Lippizan horses to his ranch near the mountains, he thought he was getting just a stallion and a mare. But the mare foaled a colt in Alabama on the way to Colorado.



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## Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoornbeek, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	36 1/4
American Can Co.	55 1/4
American Home Prod.	33 3/4
American Hos. Sup.	10 1/4
American Motors	34 3/4
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	52 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	36
American Tobacco	53 1/4
Anaconda Copper	106 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	34 1/4
Atchison, Top. & San. Fe	34 1/4
Avco Corp.	136
Avon Products	48
Beckman Instruments	44 1/4
Bendix Corp.	31 3/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	48 3/4
Boeing Co.	30
Borden Co.	35 1/2
Burlington Industries	47 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	19 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	18 1/4
Case, J. I. Co.	64 1/4
Celanese Corp.	28
Central Hudson G. & E.	68 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	29 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	21 1/4
Columbia Gas System	22 1/4
Commercial Solvents	44 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	33 1/4
Com. Satellite	134 3/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	21 1/4
Continental Oil	77 1/4
Continental Can	48 1/4
Control Data	24 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	71 1/4
Disney Productions	40 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	77
Eastern Air Lines	49 1/4
Eastman Kodak	27 1/4
Eltra	41 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	89 1/4
Ford Motors	78 1/4
General Aniline & Film	28 1/4
General Dynamics	80 1/4
General Electric	38 1/4
General Foods	59 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	45 1/4
General Motors	70 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	307
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	33 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	36 3/4
Holiday Inns	36 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	41 1/4
International Harvester	61 1/4
International Nickel	40 1/4
International Paper	30 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	50 1/4
Johns-Manville	23 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	50 1/4
Kennecott Copper	54
Liggett Myers Tobacco	45
Litton Industries, Inc.	70
Lockheed Aircraft	114
Magnavox	43 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	45 1/2
Marcor	80 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	40 1/4
National Biscuit	32 3/4
National Dairy Prod.	67 3/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	39 3/4
Northern Pacific	50 3/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	42 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	51 1/4
Penn-Central Corp.	50 1/4
Phelps Dodge	50 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	86 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	41 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	41 3/4
Republic Steel	75
Revlon Inc.	62 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	75
Rohr Corp.	27
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	44 1/4
Southern Pacific	47 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	65 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	65 1/4
Stewart Warner	30 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	249 1/2
Syntex Corp.	
Texasco, Inc.	
Teledyne Inc.	
Texas Instruments, Inc.	
Union Pacific R. R.	
United Aircraft	
Uniroyal	
United States Steel	
Western Union	
Western Electric Corp.	
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	
Xerox Corp.	

### UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	67 1/4	67 3/4
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	71 1/4	72
Rotron	21 1/4	22 3/4
Varifab	10 1/2	11 1/2

### Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Brta  
Phone: 698-8850

## Seniors Plan Spring Events

The meeting of the Senior Citizens of the Town of Rosendale will be held at the Rosendale Grange Hall Wednesday, April 9 at 7 p. m. Anyone in need of transportation may contact the Rosendale Constabulary.

The bus trip to Radio City for the Easter Show will be Tuesday, April 15. Members expecting to go on the bus may contact Mrs. Dot Mastro in Rosendale for reservations. Refreshments will be served by the Woman's Club of Rosendale.

The April meeting of the Rosendale Sportsmen's Association Inc. will be held at the clubhouse on Friday evening, April 11 at 8 p. m.

### Probing Burglary

A burglary at the Sunoco Service Station at Foxhall and Flatbush Avenues, was under investigation today by Det. Lt. L. Howard and the detective division.

Howard said entry was gained through a side window. Cash from a cigarette and candy vending machines was taken.

## Withholding Verdict in Woman's Death

ELLENVILLE

Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp is withholding a verdict in the death of 38-year-old Mrs. Shirley Ann Hornbeck, who was found on the floor of her second floor apartment at 15 Tuthill Avenue Monday afternoon by her husband, Frank.

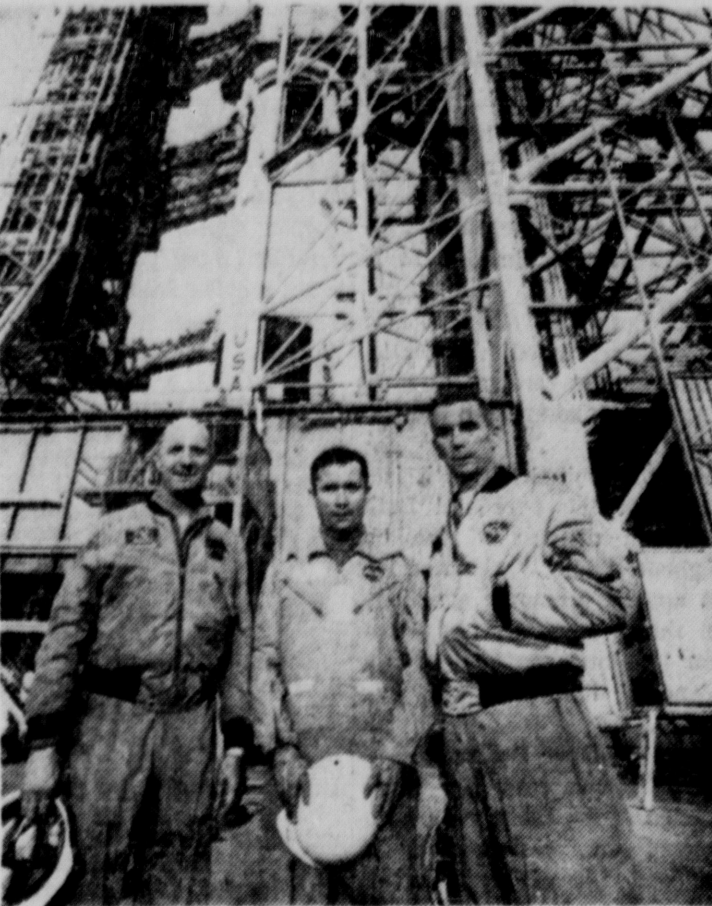
Coroner Chipp said an examination was scheduled at the County morgue in Kingston Hospital to determine the cause of death. It was noted that Hornbeck told the coroner that his wife had been ill about a week and had been doctoring for the illness.

A neighbor of the Hornbecks, Evelyn Brasule, said she heard a noise in the Hornbeck apartment and when she received no response to her knock on the door, she telephoned Hornbeck at work. He returned home about 3:30 p. m. and found his wife on the bedroom floor.

The couple's five year old daughter, Patricia, was at home when her mother died, Chipp said.

### Awaits Hearing

Robert Bartelson, 23, of Main Street, New Paltz, was in the County jail today pending a hearing on a charge of unlawful use of a motor vehicle. He was arrested Monday by Highland State Police. The case is pending before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider.



**NEARING ORBITAL TIME** — The Apollo 10 crew Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan (L-R) stand at the base of the launch tower with their launch vehicle in the background at Cape Kennedy, Fla. The astronauts will blast off on May 18 in a 10-day orbital flight around the moon. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Cite Milton Man On 3 Charges

**MARLBORO**  
Bernie Dupree, 39, of Milton, was cited Monday by State Police for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, no insurance and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Marlboro Town Justice Patrick Mataraza fixed bail at \$225 and committed Dupree pending a hearing. The man also faces other charges of having no inspection certificate, operating a vehicle with bald tires, and no registration.

## 'Get Tough Policy' Announced By Head of Buffalo State

**BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)** — The president of the State University at Buffalo, in what some interpreted as a get-tough policy, said Monday "outside authority, including the police" would be called to the campus to deal with disorders or property destruction.

Martin Meyerson made the statement as he announced that outside agencies, including police, had been asked to investigate the theft of files and \$1,800 in office equipment from the administration building and the tearing down of three sheds at the site of a Navy research project.

The incidents occurred March 19, before and while several hundred dissident students held control of the administration building, Hayes Hall.

The students left the building the next day after Meyerson obtained a court order that 130 club-toting policemen stood by to enforce if necessary.

No disciplinary action or arrests resulted from the incidents.

Meyerson said the "outside authority" would be called in cases that the university could not handle by "self-regulation."

He said these would involve clear threats of incidents of injury to persons and damage to property, "blocking access or egress in facilities, and preventing the functioning of classes or other university services."

Meyerson said the recent

events had shown "we do not study the reactions of men have now the fully developed under stress situations, such as means to insure uninterrupted in underwater chambers."

The buildings had been level. He added that the "constituted to protest the presence of tional rights to nonobstructive defense-related research on the forms of peaceful protest, such campus. Myerson said state of as picketing and demonstration officials would file damage suits rallies" would continue to be against those responsible.

As Meyerson issued his state-place behind a six-foot-high fence, workmen began recon-structing the sheds around the man said "proper security" site for Project Themis, a De-would be maintained to protect fence Department-sponsored sheds.

## Newburgh Span Revenue Is Up

**POUGHKEEPSIE**  
The Monthly report for March of the New York State Bridge Authority shows that the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge is less than \$500 behind the Mid-Hudson Bridge in Poughkeepsie in revenue.

The Newburgh-Beacon span accounted for \$103,887 in revenue last month compared to \$90,145 in March of 1968. That represented a 15.2 per cent increase, the largest of the five spans over the Hudson which the Authority administers under the chairmanship of Ben J. Slutsky of Ellenville. Traffic on the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge was up almost 50,000 vehicles to 365,658 in the month of March.

Revenue for the Mid-Hudson Bridge was \$104,128.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff 16.

Bridge showed a traffic increase of about 9,000 vehicles over last March to 161,411 this past March. Revenue was up to \$41,798.

The Rip Van Winkle Bridge in Catskill showed an increase to 111,030 vehicles last month compared to 105,909 in March of 68. Revenue was up by about \$2,000 to \$33,017.

### Dies of Injuries

**BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)** — A 6-year-old girl died Monday in Children's Hospital of injuries suffered Sunday when, police said, she ran into the side of a moving house trailer near her home in Sardinia, 30 miles southeast of Buffalo.

Police said Janice Buncy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Buncy, suffered head injuries in the accident along Route 16.

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## Hurley GOP Meets Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Town of Hurley Republican Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Rolling Acres, Glenford.

Guest speaker will be Thomas Davitt Jr. from the firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., Poughkeepsie, stock brokers.

All members are urged to attend and new members are welcomed.



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**GRIM EASTER**—Firemen carry the eleventh victim from the charred ruins of a three-story, 12-family apartment building which was razed by fire early Easter morning in Bridgeport, Conn. Seven persons were burned to death, their bodies badly charred, and four other asphyxiated. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today	Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.	town hall, Port Ewen.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Ave. Ext.	Wednesday, April 9	Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers and regular meeting.
Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, Kirkland Hotel.	9:30 a. m.—Workshop, Women's Guild, Hurley Reformed Church.	First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair St.
7:30 p. m.—Glenarie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant, Rt. 28	12 Noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.	Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Ave.	6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.	8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Ave.
8 p. m.—Town of Hurley Republican Club, Rolling Acres, Thomas M. Davitt to talk.	6:30 p. m.—Old Dutch Church Men's Club dinner meeting, Bethany Hall.	CYO dance, The End Is Near Featuring the Heart and Souls, St. Mary's Hall, Cedar Street, Saugerties until 12.
Centerville Fire Co., fire hall, Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Ave.	7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.	Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's Woodstock.
Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.	Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.	Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF Odd Fellows Hall.
Kingston School Practical Nurses, Alumnae Association, Vocational Building, KHS.	7:30 p. m.—Ulster Lodge, 193, F & AM, at Temple, Russell Street, Saugerties. Fellowship Degree with Henry W. Guendel, junior warden, presiding.	8:15 p. m.—Musical Society of Kingston, home of Mrs. Alfred Sweet, 14 Garden Court, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.
Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, 77 Greenkill Ave.	9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.	9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.
9 p. m.—Kingston Area		

## Big 4 Talks Are Cloaked in Secrecy

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—down at a peace conference by which both powers would put suggestion for a "contractual" table with Israel. The Big Four powers wrapped their Middle East talks in tight secrecy today for their second meeting, this one at the Soviet Mission in midtown New York.

The ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France began the talks last Thursday at the residence of French Ambassador Armand Berard and set the tone for future meetings in a communique which indicated the desire for secrecy. It said: "Active consultations will continue. These consultations will be private and confidential."

### Contacts Maintained

Although the communique said "all appropriate contacts with the parties primarily concerned will be maintained," observers doubted that Mahmoud Fawzi, foreign policy adviser to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, would be invited to join the sessions.

Fawzi, former foreign minister in Cairo, met with all four ambassadors and Secretary General Thant Monday. The meeting with U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, was during lunch.

Fawzi refused to give details of his talks with the Big Four ambassadors but informed diplomatic sources said he urged the earliest possible implementation of the Nov. 22, 1967, Security Council resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from territory occupied in the six-day war of that year against the Arabs.

The Big Four last week agreed not to impose a forced solution as a means of ending the Middle East crisis. Israel has publicly refused to abide by any imposed settlement.

### Accept Resolution

The Big Four last week said they still "fully accept and support" that resolution, which also calls for an end to Arab belligerency.

The United States and the Soviet Union were reported urging adoption of the informal arrangement that ended Russian-Japanese hostilities at the end of World War II as a means of bridging Arab refusal to sit

## Break out the frosty bottle, boys, and keep your martinis dry!



## Gilbey's Gin

The swizzle stick is an authentic replica of the Armorial Bearings of The Honourable John H. P. Gilbey, who invites you to share the family gin.

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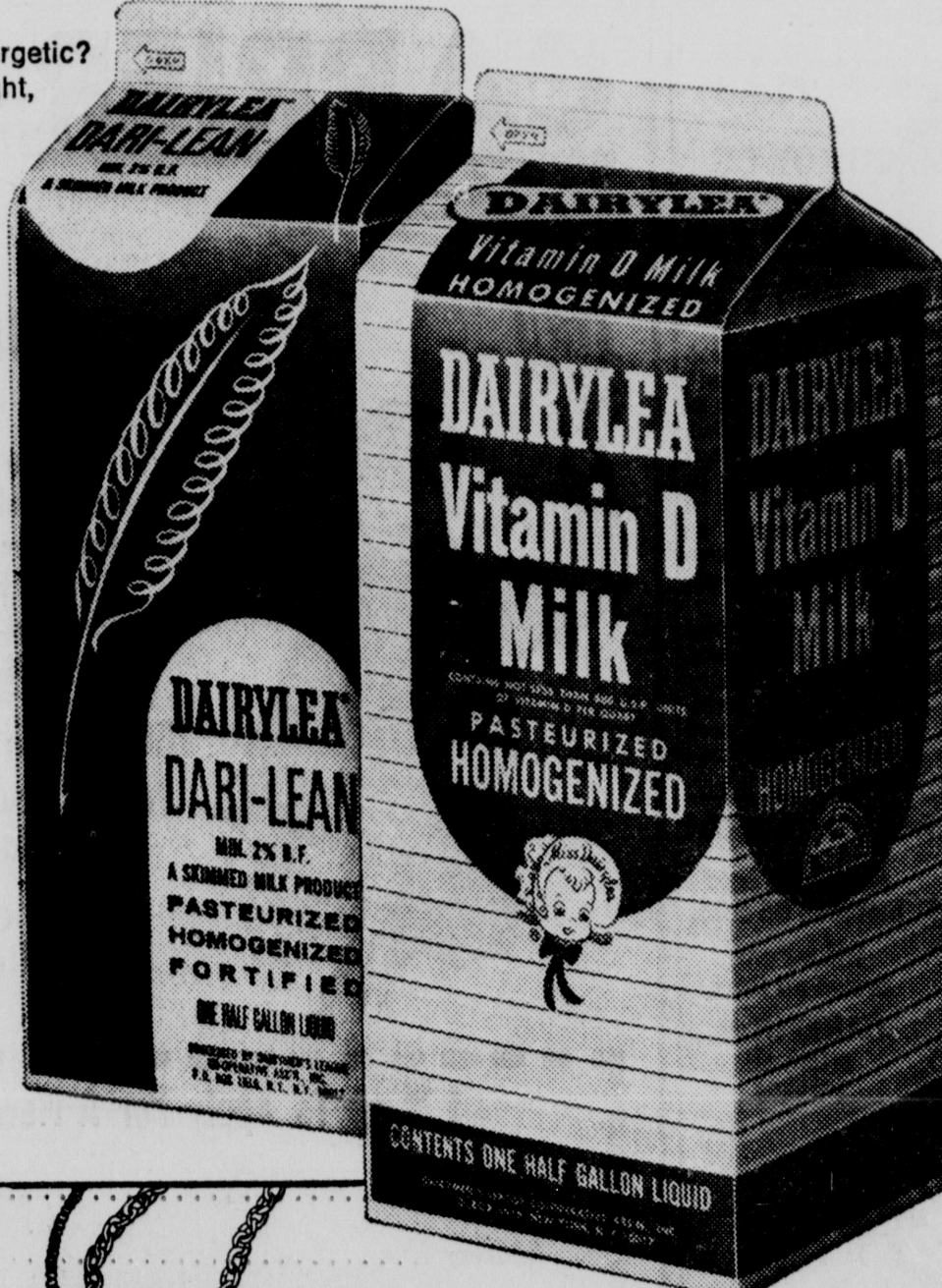
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Delicious, nutritious, but contains less butterfat . . . yet has 20% more protein than regular milk.

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**INCORPORATE HOMEOWNERS**—The Zena Homeowner's Association has received word that its application for incorporation has been accepted. Richard A. Fazzone (R), of the Saugerties law firm of Louis B. Francello, is shown presenting the ZAHCA certificate of incorporation to association president Peter DuFresne. Other members of the board include Richard Pratt, treasurer; Charles E. Lippencott, John P. Birch and J. David McGehe. Area representatives of each of the 11 blocks comprising the association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Deanes Restaurant to hear a report on taxes and zoning. The completion of a membership expansion into the VanDale Road area will be announced by Robert Fisher. (Studio 54 photo)

## Woodstock GOP Committee

WOODSTOCK committee with Woolsey Severn as chairman to provide a slate for election of officers at the next meeting, April 24. Assemblyman H. Clark Bell will be guest speaker at that time. The meeting concluded with a question and answer period conducted by West and Houst.

Supervisor Milton Houst was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Woodstock Republican Club which met at Deane's Restaurant. House stressed strength and unity in the club and County Legislator William West spoke of the necessity for the club.

Town chairman Abram Molyneux spoke concerning the nature of the club and announced the selection of four new committeemen to fill the vacancies created by the addition of two new election districts. They are Alfred Ostrander, Alfred Holmum, Max Hauser and Elvin E. McDonald Jr.

Acting club chairman McDonald named a nominating

## Lutheran Women Spring Luncheon

WOODSTOCK The annual spring luncheon sponsored by Lutheran Christian Women of Christ's Lutheran Church, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, has been set for April 22 at 12:30 p.m. A variety of dishes will be provided.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jean Gaede, Woodstock native. Mrs. Gaede is actively interested in food and entertaining and has issued a cookbook entitled Woodstock — Recollection by Recipe. Some years ago she became involved with The March of Dimes and thus came up with the idea of collecting recipes from various family members as well as friends, and publishing them. All proceeds from her book have gone toward The March of Dimes.

All ladies are invited and are asked to telephone their reservations to Mrs. Joan Donohue or Mrs. Carol Casper.

## Varney Speaks On Eisenhower

WOODSTOCK The students and staff of the Woodstock Elementary School observed the national day of mourning by attending a special assembly program.

Elbert C. Varney, vice-president in charge of the Woodstock branch of the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, spoke of the contributions that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has made as a great leader of our army, as president of Columbia University, and as President of our country for eight years.

He advised those present that the greatest tribute they could pay to Eisenhower's memory would be to always be helpful, get a good education and always do their best at everything they undertake.

Please Follow Smokey's ABC's!



**FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS**

# Saugerties School Registration

**SAUGERTIES** The annual registration for all children eligible to attend Saugerties schools beginning September has been scheduled for the week of April 14 through April 18. Parents are requested to obtain registration forms in any of the elementary schools between April 8 and April 11. These forms are to be filled out at home and brought into school on one of the assigned registration dates. By preparing forms in advance, parents will avoid delays in registering procedure and also have time to get health appraisal and immunization completed by the family physician before April 14.

Parents are asked to be extremely particular in recording correct dates, phone numbers and especially the address. Give name of street and number, name of highway, and if a new family, please write the name of nearest neighbor who has a child attending school.

It is also suggested that parents go to the school closest to home for registering your child. Actual assignments to a school and class will of necessity be determined at a later date.

To be eligible to attend kindergarten during the coming school year, a child must be five years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1969. As proof of age, parents must bring in birth certificate at time child is registered. Public Health Law now requires immunization against smallpox, measles, and polio myelitis. This means that every child on entering school must present one or more certificates indicating that he has been immunized against all three of these diseases.

Exemptions are: a statement from a physician indicating that the immunization is not indicated for reasons of health, or, a written statement from the parent or guardian of the child that the parent or guardian is a bona fide member of a specified religious organization whose teachings are contrary to the administration of an immunizing agent.

Registration is scheduled in the respective schools from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the dates listed below: Glasco School, April 14, 15; Mount Marion School, April 15, 16; Main Street School, April 16, 17; Grant D. Morse School, April 17, 18.

## Lions' Glaucoma Clinic Scheduled for May 22

**SAUGERTIES** has been scheduled for May 22 ever a vision becomes blurred or discomfort is noted in or about the eyes.

The clinic will be served by members of the Lions glaucoma committee under the direction of Anthony Vicevich who will be assisted by Kingston optometrists whose names will be announced at a future date.

Glaucoma, a common cause of blindness, is suspected when Excessive tearing, dissatisfaction with glasses, mild headaches, slow focusing, especially in dim light, ocular pain and seeing colored halos around lamps warrant thorough examination. Diagnosis involves a simple, painless test.

The Lions, meeting recently, discussed the possibility of inaugurating a "Leo" Club whose members would be gleaned from among the young people of the community.

President Frank Greco and secretary Irving Dreishpoon presented the plan to the club which will give serious thought to adopting the program.

## Saugerties Area News



**LET'S GET ACQUAINTED DURING INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK**

I'm O. Howie Hustles, The Freeman Classified Ad. The nicest way I can think of to celebrate "my week" is to help folks like you have more and do more of the extra fun things that make life more enjoyable.

I bring you the cash that makes it possible by finding buyers for the worthwhile things you aren't using any more. Just dial 338-0606 today. Once we get acquainted—you'll count me as one of the best friends you've got.

During International Want Ad Week only, you can have 3 lines of classified advertising run 6 days in The Kingston Daily Freeman for only \$2.00.

**YOU SAVE \$1.80**

## WOODSTOCK

### Jaycees Plan April Seminar

WOODSTOCK Plans are complete for a management leadership seminar to be held for the Woodstock Jaycees in April, according to project chairman Raymond Lauterbach.

The seminar will be held on four successive Mondays, beginning April 14. The first session will be conducted by Professor Neil Whitehurst of Ulster County Community College. It will cover a general introduction to the area of leadership. Other sessions will cover communications, leadership qualities, and the management of time.

Lecturers will include Charles Weidman of Rotron, Ralph Hasenbalg of IBM and Lauterbach. All Woodstock Jaycees are urged to register for the seminar.

### Garden Club Hears Talks

WOODSTOCK of the green thumb theory and emphasized the importance of horticulture to garden club members.

A talk discounting the theory of the "green thumb" and a talk on an oriental tour were the highlights of a recent meeting of the Woodstock Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. S. Brainard West.

Mrs. David Rosenbaum of Pine Bush, new director of the Third District of the Federated Garden Club of New York, spoke briefly on the discounting

Mrs. West presented a photo slide-talk on "My Orient Tour," a Federated Garden tour of Japan.

Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, president, presided and refreshments were served by the social chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Schneider, Miss Gwen Summers and Mrs. Earl Jones.

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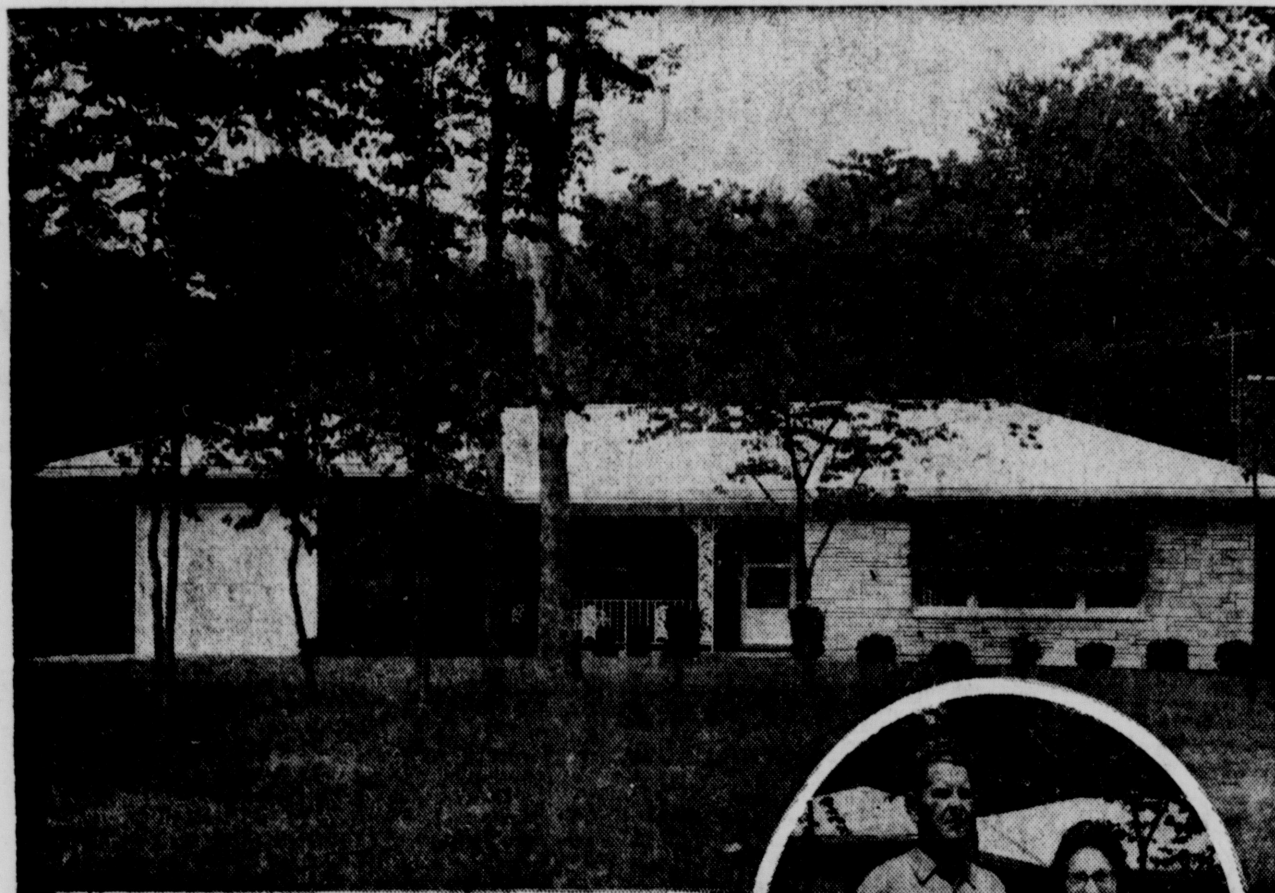
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"Originally we planned oil heat for our new home, but when told electric heat would be so reasonable decided to give it a try. "However, we were astonished (to put it mildly) when our electric bill came to \$173.47\* for February-March, 1968 and \$75.91\* for the April-May, 1968 period. (We had changed over to oil on May 10th.) Those two bills alone came to almost as much as the \$263 a year estimate given us for electric heat! "Not only that but we couldn't keep the rooms in our home comfortable and the basement — well, we weren't even able to use our nice, new recreation room. it was so cold and damp."

"Now, thank goodness, we have switched over to OIL HEAT and just during those few cooler days we had last May became thoroughly convinced oil heat will surely keep us cozy and comfortable this winter."

\* Estimated cost of electricity for lighting, appliances, etc. approximately \$15.00 a month.

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KINGSTON, Subcontractors for heating, ventilating, air conditioning and plumbing are R. J. Welsh and Sons of Saugerties, N.Y.; for carpentry and masonry, G. H. Swart, Inc. of Kingston. The additions called for by this contract are required for servicing equipment purchased by the college for use in connection with an extended science program. Completion of the work is scheduled for May 9.

## Cat Show Draws 1,000

FREEDOM PLAINS, Show Manager was George G. Thornton of Hopewell Junction and Show Secretary and entry clerk Mrs. Lydia M. Scott of Shokan. After expenses are paid, a donation will be made to the Morris Animal Foundation and the ASPCAs of Ulster and Dutchess Counties.

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**OLIVE CANCER WORKERS**—Cancer Crusade captains for the Town of Olive include, seated (L), Mrs. David Barringer and Mrs. John Iopoco. Standing in the usual order are Mrs. Denman, chairman, and Mrs. Edward Scanlon. Mrs. Zenia Davis also is a captain for the drive.

## Rondout Valley P-TA Receives Its Charter

ACCORD The Charter was presented to The Rondout Valley Middle School PTA recently received its charter from the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. The surprise announcement was made at a PTA Council Workshop at Balmville Elementary School near Newburgh. Peter Zegel, RVMS assistant principal, and Mrs. Joseph Glickler, PTA vice-president-elect. The charter will be formally presented to the local PTA unit at its next regular business meeting April 15.

## \$900 Olive Cancer Goal

TOWN OF OLIVE John Iopoco, Mrs. Raymond Gallagher, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Gabriel, Mrs. Kendall Every, Mr. Bernard Winslow, Mrs. Gordon Kappel, Mrs. Lee Denman, In Boiceville, Mrs. Edward Scanlon, Mrs. Henry Ronk Jr., Mrs. Joseph Kraus, Mrs. V. Bishop, Mrs. William DeBaun, Mrs. James Tyler, Mrs. Martin Warnes. In West Shokan, Mrs. David Barringer, Elizabeth Barringer, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Stanley Roberts, Mrs. Edward Scanlon. And in Krumville, Mrs. Zenia Davis, Mrs. Paul Logan, Mrs. Joseph Burgher, Mrs. Joseph Werner, Mrs. Reginald Davis. Lee Denman will seek contributions from local industries.

Mrs. Lee Denman, town crusade chairman, said that the local goal is \$900. All Cancer Crusaders are readily identified by badges they will be wearing. Captains and crusade campaigners are: Shokan, Mrs.

## Name Upstater To Paltz Board

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller's office announced today the appointment of John F. Vorisek of Pound Ridge, Westchester County, as a member of the council of the State University branch at New Paltz. Vorisek, vice president and general manager of Reeves Broadcasting Corp. in New York City, succeeds Dr. Robert E. Conary of Fishkill, who resigned. He will serve in the non-salaried post until July 1, 1972.

## Prisoner Signed In

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — When Miss Sera Anderson opened the package containing her 1969 automobile license plates, one tag carried the usual two letters followed by four numerals. But the other carried the name, "Robert." The plates are made by prisoners at the Colorado Penitentiary.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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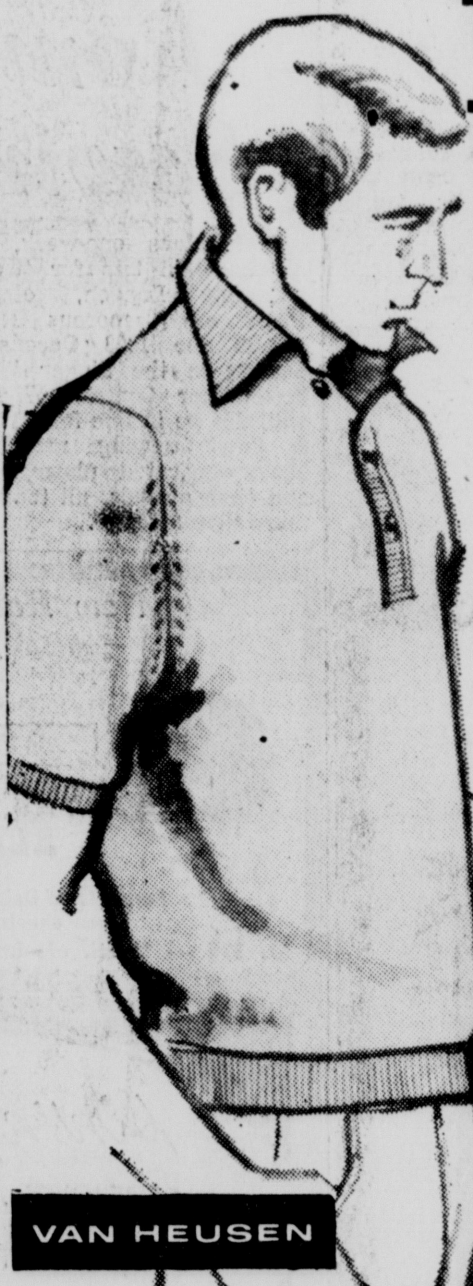
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Here's a casual shirt men enjoy wearing for two good reasons. First off, it's so downright comfortable... soft Tycora nylon. Secondly, a man likes to look well-dressed even when he's relaxing on weekends... and this Continental style collar shirt is exceptionally good-looking. Permanent press to keep its neat appearance. Easy to wash, quick to dry. Great colors! S to XL sizes.

Not shown: mock turtle-necks. **7.50**

### NEVER-IRON WESTERN JEANS

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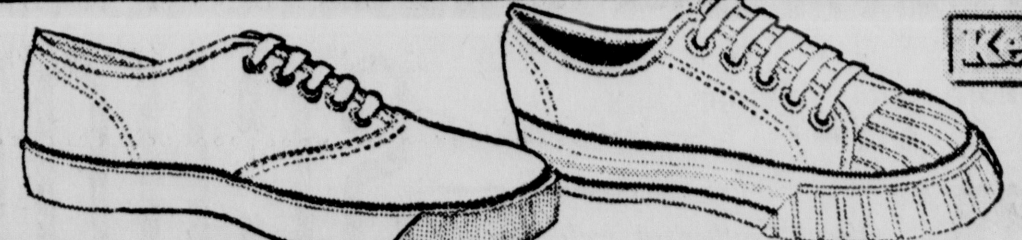
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## 'A Black Weekend' Scheduled At Marist College April 18

"A Black Weekend" will be held at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, beginning Friday, April 18, according to Kenneth Thompson, president of the Black Afro-American Brothers Association (BABA).

at Marist College. BABA will be sponsoring the weekend and will present cultural activities on black heritage.

On Friday, April 18, at 6 p.m., David Nzomo and his New Rhythm Band will present a concert in the Marist College Theatre, Champagnat Hall on the college campus. A panel discussion, will take place afterwards.

Participants in the discussion will be Mervin Reeves of the Black Panther Party, Clarence Magill, resident of Poughkeepsie and A. E. Johnson. Other participants will be members of BABA. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Theatre and a question and answer period

will be held for the general audience.

The last event for Friday evening will be a casual dance to be held at 10 p.m. in the Marist College Dining Hall, Champagnat Hall. David Nzomo and his New Rhythm Band will be featured. Detailed program information is available at Marist College.

The entire weekend will be open to all area college students and the general public. A nominal admission fee will be charged to cover all events. For those people wishing to attend a limited number of events, with the exception of lectures, there will be a small charge. All lectures are free. Further information can be obtained by contacting Ronald Pearson at Poughkeepsie.

Sunday April 20, the Varsity Players of Brooklyn College will be on stage at the Saugerties High School Auditorium. They will be presenting an original musical fantasy, "Sir Potts of Pans," when the curtain rises at 2 p.m. Chairman of the project, Mrs. Thomas Zulick, reports that final plans for the Children's Theater are nearing completion. The arrangements for the Varsity Players were made with Dr. James R. Johnson of Brooklyn College, and the presentation,

sponsored by the Woman's Club of Saugerties, promises to be a delightful afternoon of entertainment for area youngsters.

This year the Woman's Club attempted to make the Children's Theater a community effort supported by donations from area businesses. In this way, the Theater could be presented on a free-admissions basis for the children. Committee members were pleased to discover that local businessmen agreed a cultural undertaking such as this was worthy of a combined community effort, and their donations have made the project a successful undertaking. Members of the Woman's Club also supported this project by making donations at the Club's general meeting in March. Because of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium, admission tickets will be required. Free admission tickets have been distributed through the Woman's Club, the Senior Citizens, the Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, and various business patrons. These tickets must be presented at the door.

Business patrons and ticket distributors include Danica Fashions, P. C. Smith's Hardware, Montano's Shoe Store, Blue Ribbon Cleaners, Curry Brothers Gas Station, Langer Pharmacy, Joseph's Hair Stylists, Michael's Barber Shop, Paul's Shell Station, Halpert's Jewelry Store, and the Saugerties Branch of the Savings and Loan of Kingston. Other patrons include the J. J. Newberry Company, Vidi-Comm of Saugerties, Inc., Mt. View Coach Company, London's Department Store, The Flower Garden, The Corner Bakery, Maines Oil Supply, Saugerties Glass and Mirror



**CHILDREN'S THEATER COMMITTEE**—Members of Children's Theater Committee check final plans for the Sunday, April 20 production of "Sir Potts of Pans" which will be presented at Saugerties High School auditorium. The musical fantasy is being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Saugerties. Pictured here are (L-R) Mrs. Stephen Dodig, committee member; Mrs. Thomas Zulick, chairman, and Mrs. Jerome Milosek, committee member. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Works, Wm. Schmehsahl, Inc., Bank's Book Center, Inc., Beadle's Pharmacy, Bosco Barber Shop, Lezette-Lachman, Inc., George Mark-miller's Radio Service, Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co., Overbaugh Flower Shop, Jacob's Mens Shop, Arthur F. Simmons Real Estate, Veteran Pork Store, International Business

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Tickets for the Children's Theater were printed compliments of Roy S. Helmsmoortel, General Insurance, James J. Dargan, Dodge Dealer, will supply programs for the event.

Working with Mrs. Zulick on

this year's Children's Theater production are Mrs. Jerome Milosek and Mrs. Stephen Dodig, ushers; Mrs. Joseph Kramer, tickets; Mrs. Robert Blanchard, hospitality; Mrs. Edward Jabs, introduction; and Mrs. Joseph LaSusa, publicity. Also assisting are Mrs. Patrick Buonfiglio, Mrs. Egon Lippert, Mrs. Earl Haley, and Mrs. Frank Reilly.

## WOMAN'S PAGES

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### Children's Theatre: Saugerties

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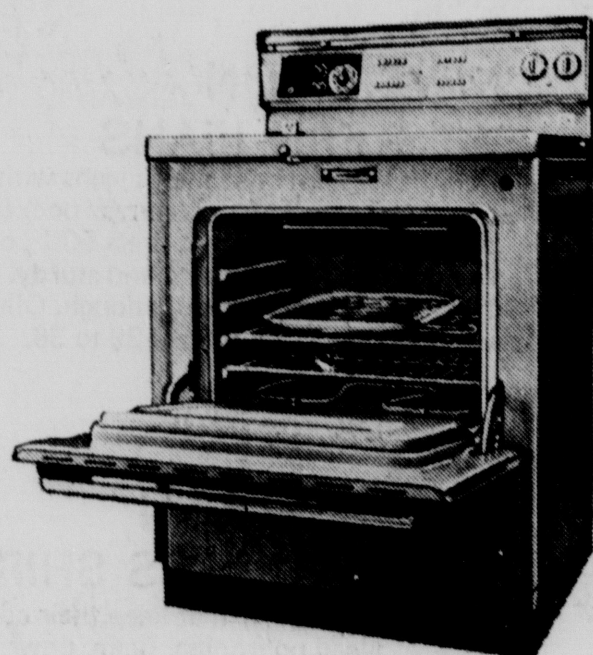


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her oven  
was a gummy  
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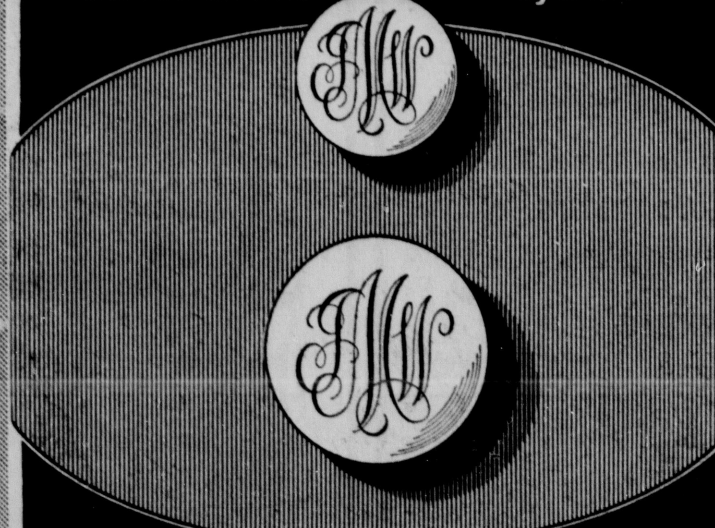
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## Distaff Digest

**Rummage Sale**  
Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a rummage sale at the Chapter House, corner Green and Crown Streets, Kingston, on Thursday and Friday, April 17-18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Official Visit Planned**  
Margaret R. Olsen, district deputy grand matron, and Emil Busch, district grand lecturer, of Greene-Ulster District, accompanied by Irving Boyarsky, associate grand sentinel of Grand Chapter, will make their official visit to Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of Eastern Star, State of New York, on Friday at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, this city.

All members of Eastern Star and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments and a social hour will take place afterwards.

**Cafeteria Supper**  
The Dorfeleman Society of First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, Kingston, will hold a cafeteria supper Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
The public is welcome.

**Penny Social**  
A penny social will be held Sunday, April 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the firemen's hall, Glasco. The event will benefit St. Joseph's Building Fund, Glasco.  
The public is invited.

**Spring Rummage Sale**  
The annual spring rummage sale for the benefit of the Mothers Guild of Cerebral Palsy will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 16-18, at 259 Fair Street, Kingston, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Proceeds will be donated toward the fund for the new building which is now under construction.

Those wishing to donate items for the sale should contact Mrs. Vytautas Machonis, Saugerties; Mrs. William Granitto, St. Remy; Mrs. Vernon Outwater, West Hurley; Mrs. Martin Oberkirch Jr., Port Ewen; and Mrs. John Hoffer, Hurley. Household goods, jewelry, records, books, shoes, and all articles of clothing will be accepted. Items may also be left at the store on Tuesday, April 15.



**EASTER TREE**—Each year Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scherer of 20 West Pierpont Street, Kingston, have an Easter tree decorated with birds, butterflies, eggs, crosses, baskets, colored yarn over balloons, many of the ornaments handmade. Five of the Scherers' eight children are shown here with this year's Easter tree. They are (L-R) Marie, age 5, Janet 6, Judy 10, Beth Ann 7, and Eileen 4. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## One-Day Program Set; Cornell University

"Communications and the Family" is the theme of the 1969 Institute of the N.Y. State College of Home Economics

at Cornell University, Ithaca. The event, set for Tuesday, April 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Cornell's Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, is the College's ninth annual institute for community leaders.

Through speeches and visual presentations, the one-day program will examine the impact of communications media on relationships within the family and the effects of communications technology on the physical environment of the home.

In the keynote speech, Max Lerner, author, teacher, and journalist, will discuss "Mass Media and Family Relationships."

The afternoon program will feature Lucy Jarvis, TV producer for NBC, who will speak on the educational challenge of communication to commercial media. Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs at Cornell, will

respond for the academic institution.

Lerner, who is currently professor of American civilization and world politics at Brandeis University, has written a dozen books, including "America As a Civilization."

Mrs. Jarvis, an alumna of the College of Home Economics, is the producer of several award-winning color television documentaries, including: "Dr. Barnard's Heart Transplant," "The Louvre," "The Kremlin," and "Who Shall Live?"

## Local YWCA Teens Are Winners Of 'Little Brown Jug' Award

On Saturday night, March 29, at the Y Teen Mid-Winter Conference in Poughkeepsie, local YWCA Teens were the winners of the "Little Brown Jug" award.

This award is presented to the best singing group, using an original song emphasizing the many assets of the YWCA. The original words and music of the winning song was written by Kita Mary Senor. Miss Senor, who is a junior at Kingston High School, also sang the solo and accompanied the group. Singing in the chorus were the Misses Bambi Jense, Pat Jameson, Marianne Dowgird, Diana Medley, Elizabeth Waters, Nancy Kiley, Debbie Pearsall, Priscilla Davis, and Sharon Gilmore. These girls competed against Y Teen groups from Poughkeepsie and Newburgh.

Also attending the Mid-Winter conference from Kingston were the Misses Rosemary Del Kio, who was the teenage executive of the Conference; Naomi Hatcher, a judge for the singing contest; and M. Joan Freeman, YWCA teenage director.

Saturday morning the teenagers participated in a panel discussion on the topic "What Youth Can Do To Improve the Community." The panelists were Jack Marquardt of WKNY Radio, moderator; Miss Ellen G. Donovan, attorney-at-law and newly appointed assistant district attorney of Ulster County; Larry Moran, senior at Marist College; Miss Bambi Jansen, a junior at Kingston High School; and Kevin Krajick, also a junior at Kingston High School.

An interesting Saturday afternoon was spent analyzing the lyrics of folk music. This discussion group was led by the Rev. Norman Bennet of Mount St. Alphonsus in Esopus.

Anyone attending the annual dinner to be held Monday, April 14, at the Walnut Grove Restaurant, will be able to hear the prize-winning singing group. Reservations for this dinner may be made by contacting the YWCA at 209 Clinton Avenue.

The YWCA is a member of the Ulster Co. Community Chest.



DR. AND MRS. MURRAY GREENE of Kingston are pictured here aboard the Norwegian cruise liner M/S Starward while enjoying a seven-day cruise from Miami to Jamaica which included calls in Port Antonio, Kingston, and Montego Bay.

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# Dutchess Falcons Spoil Ulster College Opener, 3-0



**BIG SWINGER** — Mike Mulkins (15) takes a big cut and knocks one for a base hit for Ulster County Community College. Umpire Art Kalaka and Dutchess Catcher Jim Hayden watch it go. Dutchess won the game played Monday at Dietz Stadium, 3-0. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Ulster County Community College Baseball Team opened the season Monday with a Mid-Hudson Conference game against the Falcons of Dutchess Community College at Dietz Stadium. It was anything but a happy day for the locals as they dropped a 3-0 decision to the visitors.

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON  
Ulster County Community College Baseball Team opened the season Monday with a Mid-Hudson Conference game against the Falcons of Dutchess Community College at Dietz Stadium. It was anything but a happy day for the locals as they dropped a 3-0 decision to the visitors.

have part of the reason for the loss. On the bright side of the slate, Charlie Moore, starting pitcher for the losers, was brilliant, allowing only three hits in six innings. Moore had a no-hitter going for 4½ innings, but found himself behind, 2-0. Moore was lifted at the end of the sixth inning and was replaced by Mickey Bush. Bush also pitched very well as he gave up three hits and allowed one run during his three inning stint. Steve Garo was sharp as a tack for the winners. Garo hurled the complete game for the Falcons. He allowed no runs on four hits the longest hit off him was a double by Mike Patrick. Rocky Veronesi, former

Poughkeepsie High School star, was the leading hitter for Coach Dick Dykeman's Falcons. "The Rock" connected for two hits in four trips, including a double. John DiStefano, Dutchess third sacker, had the game's only RBI as he drove in Frank Mesnick with a triple in the eighth stanza. Garo was the winning pitcher, while Moore took the loss. In all fairness to the Ulster squad, DiBernardo's men had but two days hitting practice before the opener, and this was on a field at the school, not a baseball diamond. The team also had very little fielding practice, and many of the errors can be attributed to this. Coach DiBernardo said after the contest: "I offer no excuse or my boys. We made a lot

of mistakes and didn't think. I'm sure we are a better ball team than this." Ulster plays its second conference game on Wednesday at Rockland Community College. The Box Score:  
**DUTCHESS (3)** AB R H  
Gore, cf 4 0 0  
DiMico, 2b 5 0 1  
Veronesi, rf 4 1 1  
Dolan, p 4 1 1  
Tobias, lf 2 0 1  
Dolan, 1b 4 0 0  
Mesnick, ss 4 1 0  
Hayden, c 4 0 0  
Devine 1 0 0  
Michael 1 0 0  
Reed 1 0 0  
**ULSTER (0)** AB R H  
Valli, cf 4 0 0  
Derbac, ss 4 0 0  
Mulkins, 3b 4 0 1  
Moore, p 2 0 0  
Patrick, 2b 3 0 1  
Schatzel, 1b 4 0 1  
Trippido, c 4 0 0  
Boines, rf 2 0 0  
Lay, lf 2 0 0  
Bush, p 1 0 0  
Perry 1 0 1  
Totals 35 3 6  
Dutchess 010 010-3  
Ulster 000 000-0  
Errors—Boines, Patrick, Mulkins 3, Derrenbacher, Dolan, RBI—DiStefano, 2B—Veronesi, Patrick, 3B—DiStefano, RB—Moore 2, Garo 7, SO—Moore 5, Bush 2, Garo 10, WP—Garo 1-0, LP—Moore 0-1.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

## Sports

### Sports Schedule

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9**  
Baseball  
Ulster CCC at Rockland  
New Paltz High at Arlington  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 10**  
Baseball  
Ellenville at Rondout  
**FRIDAY, APRIL 11**  
Baseball  
Kingston at Arlington  
Marlboro at Cornwall  
Saugerties at Rondout  
Basketball  
Kingston Basketball Tournament (Semi-Finals)  
DiMico Motors vs. Fellicello Pipers  
Aero Lake Airport vs. Clarkstown Rees

# Ted Williams Finally Tips His Cap, But New York Yanks Top Senators, 8-4

Ted Williams opened baseball's "longest season" finally by tipping his hat and now the question is whether he can go through a whole season of watching the Washington Senators play without flipping his lid.

Williams, whose refusal to tip his hat to the fans was a symbol of his stormy but splendid career with the Boston Red Sox, acknowledged the cheers of the Washington crowd in the traditional pre-game ceremonies of the Presidential opener by tipping his hat.

But Williams, President Nixon and the largest opening day crowd in Washington history—45,113 fans at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium—watched in dismay as the Senators were belted by the New York Yankees 8-4.

**Dodgers Win**  
That opener—and the traditional National League opener in Cincinnati where the second century of baseball opened as the Reds lost to the Dodgers 3-2—kicked off the first major league season of 24 teams and four divisions. The longest season will run to late October with the World Series not even scheduled to start until Oct. 11. There was also one night game on opening "day." The Atlanta Braves had their home opener and rallied for two runs in the ninth to beat the San

Francisco Giants 5-4. The rest of the clubs joined the action today, with five games in each league—including the first game for Montreal (at New York), San Diego (hosting

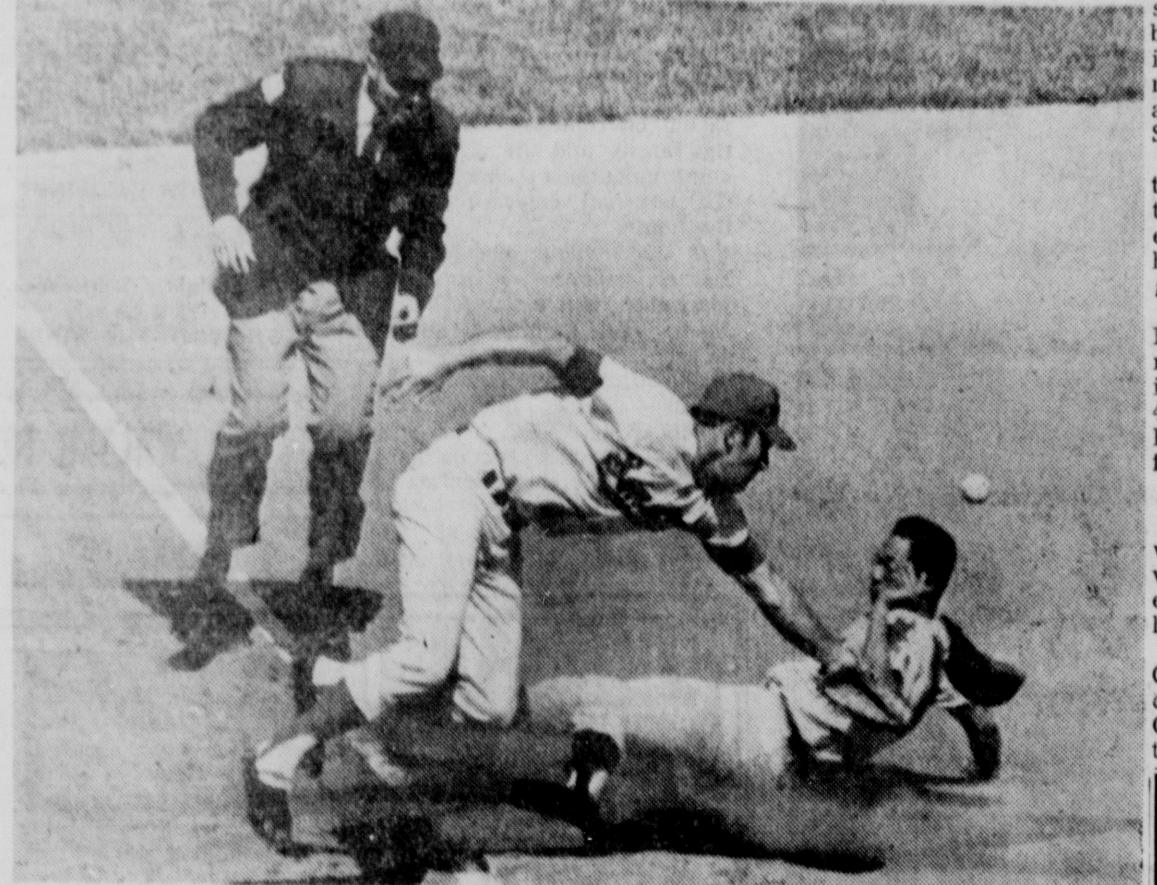
Houston), Seattle (at California) and Kansas City (hosting Minnesota). Williams was making his first appearance in uniform in a regular season baseball game and refused to acknowledge the

cheers of the fans. Williams admitted he was a bit nervous about his managerial debut. "I have the same funny feeling I had the first day of spring training," he said. "All ballplayers get butterflies opening day. You never lose it no matter how long you've been around—me, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial—we all get it."

Once the game started, though, there wasn't much for the Washington fans to root for except Frank Howard's two-run homer in the ninth when the game was already out of reach. Jerry Kenney and Bobby Murcer, a pair of promising rookies, hit back-to-back homers in the third to boost the lead to 4-0 and two Washington errors let in four unearned runs in the fourth.

**'Stott' Tagged Too**  
Mel Stottlemyre went all the way for the Yanks to get the win even though he wasn't too effective and was tagged for 14 hits. A hundred years ago the Cincinnati Red Stockings started pro baseball and the 1969 Cincinnati Reds got the year off to quite a start as Pete Rose

and Bobby Tolan, the first two batters to face Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale, homered. But the Reds collected only two singles the rest of the way off Drysdale and Bill Singer and were beaten by a two-run triple in the third inning by Ron Fairly. Gary Nolan, a "veteran" at 20, took the loss although he struck out 12 in seven innings. The Box Score:  
**New York 8** ab r h bi  
Clarke 2b 5 1 1 1  
Kenney cf 5 1 2 1  
Murcer 3b 5 2 3 3  
White lf 4 1 0 0  
Pepton lb 4 0 1 0  
Tresh ss 3 0 1 1  
Michael ss 1 0 0 0  
Robinson rf 3 1 0 0  
Gibbs c 4 1 2 1  
Stottlemyr p 3 1 0 0  
**Washington 4** ab r h bi  
Unser cf 5 1 3 0  
Stroud rf 5 2 0  
Howard lf 5 1 2  
Epstein lb 4 0 1 1  
McMullen 3b 4 0 0 0  
Higgins p 0 0 0 0  
H. Allen ph 1 0 0 0  
Cullen 2b 4 1 3 0  
Brinkman ss 3 0 2 0  
Casanova c 4 0 1 1  
Pascual p 0 0 0 0  
Humphrys p 0 0 0 0  
Bosman p 1 0 0 0  
Cox p 1 0 0 0  
Holman ph 1 0 0 0  
Cox p 0 0 0 0  
Totals 37 8 9 7  
**New York** 022 400 000 — 8  
**Washington** 000 010 012 — 4  
E-Cullen, Stroud, LQH—New York 5, Washington 12.  
2b-Kenney, Gibbs, Unser, Brinkman, HR-Kenney (1), Murcer (1), Howard (1), SB-White 2, Robinson, 1p  
Stottlemyre W 1-0  
Pascual L 0-1  
Humphrys 1  
Bosman 2  
Cox 2  
Higgins 2  
WP-Bosman, T-2:47, A-45,113.



**SAFE AT THIRD** — Roy White of the Yankees steals third in the second inning of the season's opener in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D. C., yesterday. Washington catcher Paul Casanova's throw got away from third baseman Ken McMullen. Umpire is Bill Haller. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

# Atlanta Hawks Break Big Jinx, Defeat San Diego In Playoff

By United Press International  
The home court advantage finally didn't pay off in the Atlanta-San Diego series. Atlanta hadn't won a game in San Diego all year and San Diego hadn't won a game in Atlanta and that's the way the first five games of their Western Division semifinals series went in Atlanta holding a 3-2 edge.

But Atlanta turned in a 109-106 victory over San Diego at

San Diego in the sixth game Monday night to wrap up the series in six games. The Hawks will now face Los Angeles in the Western Division finals.

**Hudson Has 27**  
Lou Hudson scored 27 points and Bill Bridges added 24 for the Hawks while Elvin Hayes and Don Kojis had 26 each for San Diego.

ATLANTA 108	G	F	T	SAN DIEGO 106	G	F	T
Beatty	5	5	10	Adelman	4	5	10
Bridges	10	4	24	Barnett	3	4	10
Caldwell	5	2	12	Finkel	0	0	0
Hazzard	3	8	10	Hayes	12	2	26
Hudson	11	5	27	Kimball	4	3	9
Ohl	7	2	16	Kojis	12	2	26
Silas	0	0	0	Lantz	2	2	6
Williams	3	0	1	Riley	4	2	10
Totals	41	26	105	Totals	41	18	106
Atlanta	23	27	31	San Diego	29	33	22

## Big Cazzie Might Play For Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knicks may finally have a "sixth man" for their iron-man five.

Cazzie Russell, sidelined since January when he broke his ankle against Seattle while chasing a loose ball, may be able to see part-time duty Wednesday night when the Knicks play Boston in the second game of their Eastern Division final playoff series.

Since Russell and Phil Jackson were injured, the Knicks have been going as much as possible with their five starters—Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere, Bill Bradley, Dick Barnett and Walt Frazier. Coach Red Holzman usually substitutes only to give the starters brief rests or when one of them gets into foul trouble.

Russell will accompany the team to Boston and will have the ankle checked. If it proves to be strong enough, he'll see action against the Celts. Boston won the first game of the best-of-seven series.



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Don't be surprised the next few days if the front-runners spend just a little time listening behind them for the roar of "Arnie's Army."




**FOUR-TIME** Masters Champ Arnold Palmer tries out Lee Trevino's new putter on the practice green Monday, at Augusta, Ga., as the latter watches. Palmer stroked six short putts in a row into the hole, but decided to stick with his regular club when Masters play begins Thursday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Many of the players were in Honolulu for the Ahola Basketball Classic. They echoed the sentiments expressed by Driscoll, who said he was "very happy" to go in the first round.

The first round wasn't up to usual standards since only one of the five players on the All-America club—Alcindor—was a senior this year.

Paired in the women's quarterfinals today Billie Jean King of Berkeley, Calif., and Melanie Muller of South Africa; Annette Du Plooy of South Africa and Ann Haydon Jones of Britain; Nancy Rijcey of San Angelo, Tex., and Kerry Harris of Australia; and Virginia Wade of Britain and Brenda Kirk of South Africa.

The rule has been in effect but has not been enforced into previous commissioners.



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Dear Abby

# She's Not for You

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune - N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 28, a bachelor, and a college graduate. I recently returned to this town to head my late father's business. I have been decorated in combat and have seen my share of the world, and now I am ready to settle down for the right girl.

Finding a desirable mate among wet-nosed college co-eds, divorcees, and town tramps is virtually impossible.

Nonetheless, there is one who has become rather special. We dated in high school. She was the local beauty queen and is still very attractive. However, she is divorced and has two children.

I could care for this woman, and the question of marriage has crossed my mind, out in my present business position I shudder at the thought of shacking myself with children who aren't mine, and a "second-hand Rose" with crumpled petals.

S.O.S. DEAR S.O.S.: Sounds to me as tho the little lady has already had her share of headaches, so give her a break and look further for a mate. If you regard a divorcee as a "second-hand Rose" with crumpled petals" and admit that you can't accept another man's children as your own, this woman is not for you.

DEAR ABBY: We have many children in our neighborhood who have B. B. guns. One 14-year-old started coming into my yard to shoot birds, and I saw him handling his gun in a very irresponsible manner. I called his mother and told her if her son was going to use a gun, he should go to the YMCA and

take a course in the proper handling of firearms. She told me he KNEW how to handle a gun, yet I've seen him pumping his gun with the barrel pointed toward his head. I then told her that since I have children who are six and eight, whose playmates come over a lot, I didn't want her boy in my yard with his gun. (One child had already suffered a chipped tooth from a shot in the mouth!)

Well, the next time I saw the boy in my yard with his gun I called the police. Not out of anger, but out of concern for his own safety as well as the safety of others. I didn't sign a complaint. I just told the officer to talk to him.

Now the boy's mother is furious with me. She said I should not have called the police, that I should have called her again, instead, Abby, I like this woman. If you say I'm wrong, I'll apologize.

MRS. H. DERBY, KAS. DEAR MRS. H.: No apologies are necessary. I think your neighbor should send you a dozen sunflowers.

DEAR ABBY: Well, gal, I must admit you've got it! My hubby reads your column before he even looks at the rest of the paper.

For years I've had a problem I couldn't seem to solve. You see, John is a swell guy, but he hates water like a cat does, and I just couldn't get him to take a bath even once a week. Well, one day I said, "John, if you don't start taking a bath once a week I am going to consult Abby." Wham! He was in the tub like a flash.

So chalk up this woman as one of your biggest admirers. No name, please. John would have a fit.

A READER IN JOLIET, ILL.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M AND L: Better consult a 'tax expert. Face it, you're living in the only country in the world where it takes more brains to make out the income tax return than it does to make the income.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal

reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
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(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1495)

## Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY APRIL 9, 1968

GROOMING HINT: Lunar position emphasizes knees. Pay special attention to leg apparel. The way people walk and dance comes under scrutiny. Cultivate cheerfulness and optimism. Make others notice your smile as well as your legs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Superior may be in foul mood. Don't compound error. Hold off in making demands. Take it slow and easy. Sense of humor is valuable ally. Be flexible. Change of assignment is due.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good moon aspect today coincides with interest in faraway places. Keep communication lines open. You could get news containing valuable information. Give attention to details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money suggestions from friends may not be solid. Know this and check with experts. Some around you today are confused by facts, figures. Don't be rushed into investment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid one who attempts to tie up your assets. You have something of value which someone desires. Patch with family member. Patch up domestic difference. Then events turn in your favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid confusion by finishing basic tasks. Don't chase rainbows. Get-rich quick scheme lacks foundation. Improve relations with associates, co-workers. Stick to sensible diet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make financial plans for future vacation. Check with travel expert. You may be able to afford more than you anticipated. Genuine bargain is available.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Situation involving home, family demands attention. Key is to finish rather than hang on to

expensive proposition. Older individual may appear stubborn. Be patient. Remember past favors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid fatigue. Pace yourself. Some visitors don't seem to know when to leave. Be tactful, but don't lose needed sleep. Stress originality, independence. You may be knocking on door of success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Affair of heart may go awry. Not wise to force issues. Do more listening than asserting. You can get at truth today. Base decisions on valid information. Some around you are very careless.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steer clear of family disputes. You get what you need without argument. Know this and be gracious. Some around you merely have to let off steam. Be patient without being condescending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shakeup could occur in club, organization. You could gain as a result. Have facts ready. Be specific. Back up assertions. Many speak up on your behalf.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some of your desires may be costly. A bit of investigation enables you to get better price. Don't be afraid to bargain. Study GEMINI message. Social activity is accentuated. Be amiable.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are attracted to the healing arts. You are a compassionate person. Many rely upon your judgment in time of crisis. Don't rush into legal action. Surprise due in that area. Wait and prepare.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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## Bridge

### Great Play Saves Redoubled Slam

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH  
♠ 872  
♥ AK864  
♦ AJ876  
♣ Void

WEST EAST (D)  
♠ 3 ♠ 54  
♥ QJ973 ♥ 102  
♦ KQ92 ♦ 54  
♣ AQ2 ♣ KJ109875

SOUTH  
♠ AKQJ109  
♥ 5  
♦ 103  
♣ 643

North-South vulnerable  
West North East South  
5 ♣ 6 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♣  
Pass 7 ♣ Pass Pass  
Dble Pass Pass Rdbble  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♠ 3

The Jacoby column has just about reached its 20th anniversary. During that entire period Russ Winterbotham has had the extra duty at Newspaper Enterprise Association of checking it.

We are pretty sure that Russ enjoyed the task because from time to time he sent us hands with the definite instruction, "Don't mention my name!"

Today's article is based on one he sent us several years

ago. We put it away at the time, but now he can't stop us from running it.

Russ sat South and Mrs. Winterbotham North. When Russ failed to double seven clubs his wife knew that he had solid spades and wanted her to bid seven. She obliged.

West felt that he had to double, and Russ was never a man to refuse a challenge. He redoubled!

If West had been kind enough to lead anything but a trump, there would have been 13 easy tricks on a cross-ruff, but West did lead a trump.

Russ won in his hand and led a heart to dummy's ace. Then ruffed a heart, ruffed a club and ruffed another low heart.

If hearts broke 4-3 Russ could have discarded his last two clubs on the king and eight of that suit, but they broke 5-2.

This worried Russ but didn't cost him the grand slam. He ran off all his trumps and the last trump lead squeezed West. He couldn't hold two hearts and the king and queen of diamonds.

We are going to miss Russ at NEA. His cheery comments, infinite patience and general friendship will be gone, but we are looking forward to hearing from him occasionally, and if he sends us hands, he can't stop us from using them now.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NO VISITORS: (Q.) Our house is not a real mess. My mother just thinks you have to have a beautiful house to entertain people. So she does not let me bring my friends here.

So far I've been able to cope with this, but now I'm in a corner. I joined an educational club. I didn't find out until after I joined that it meets every other week at someone's house.

In a couple of weeks it will be my turn. I don't want to quit the club, but what am I going to say when they ask to have the meeting at my house?—C. in Baltimore.

(A.) A home does not have to be fancy to be a cheerful place for young people to gather. Many teens today think less of money and possessions than their parents did. They're just as happy, maybe happier, in a plain home, so long as it's clean and there's some good food around.

Tell your mother this. Tell her about the club. Offer to help her clean and straighten the house. Tell her you'll plan and prepare the refreshments if she prefers it that way.

Coax her. She needs to have people in the house as much as you do. It will be as much an event for her as for you. But if she still says no, don't quit the club. Be honest with your friends. They'll understand.

SPRING BAG: (Q.) I'm shopping for a new purse for spring. I'll have to use it for both school and dress occasions. So I'll need something that will go with nearly everything.—M.M. in Houston.

(A.) Shoulder straps and chains are still very big. Your most versatile solution would be a plain handbag with a detachable-chain shoulder strap. Be sure the chains are the kind that don't rub off on your clothes. These handbags go great with pantsuits as well as a wide range of dresses.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Scrambler

- |                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| ACROSS                      | 33 Bitter vetch                        |
| 1 Masculine nickname        | 34 Japanese outcasts                   |
| 6 Pertaining to comedy      | 26 Liar's (ab.)                        |
| 11 Lariat                   | 37 Poker stake                         |
| 13 Descending (astrol.)     | 38 Gift                                |
| 14 Put into a new container | 42 Challenged                          |
| 15 Comedienne and family    | 44 Lemurine mammal                     |
| 16 Martingale volcano       | 47 Entertain sumptuously               |
| 17 Requirer                 | 48 Willows                             |
| 18 Virgin                   | 50 Greeter                             |
| 20 Secular                  | 51 Greek moon goddess                  |
| 23 Volume                   | 52 Wave top                            |
| 24 Drink liquors to excess  | 53 More rational                       |
| 26 Bustle                   | DOWN                                   |
| 28 Franklin's nickname      | 1 Make a mistake                       |
| 30 Anatomical duct          | 2 Profound                             |
| 31 Insect egg               | 3 Cyprinoid fish                       |
| 32 Registered nurses (ab.)  | 4 Style of type                        |
|                             | 5 Alleviates                           |
|                             | 6 Felt concern for                     |
|                             | 7 Most unusual                         |
|                             | 8 Recompense                           |
|                             | 9 Hostleries                           |
|                             | 10 Courts (ab.)                        |
|                             | 12 Close a                             |
|                             | 13 Hawk's eyes (falconry)              |
|                             | 15 Heavy guns                          |
|                             | 19 Makes corrections                   |
|                             | 20 Narrow way                          |
|                             | 21 Mine entry                          |
|                             | 22 Jot                                 |
|                             | 25 Baking chamber                      |
|                             | 26 Portion                             |
|                             | 27 Essential being                     |
|                             | 29 Horse raiser                        |
|                             | 35 European herrings                   |
|                             | 37 "Scourge of God"                    |
|                             | 39 Sublease                            |
|                             | 40 Epic poetry                         |
|                             | 41 Organs of smell                     |
|                             | 42 Forest creature                     |
|                             | 43 Awry                                |
|                             | 45 Adolescent year                     |
|                             | 46 French river                        |
|                             | 47 College at Sandhurst, England (ab.) |
|                             | 49 Indian weight                       |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOT PAGE RAINBOW  
A RAINBOW ALE  
LOVESONG ALE  
ETC. VINTAGE  
ORTS VINTAGE  
DREAMING ERAS  
EASIER MANN  
AGATE ORGANIST  
CYCLO ORGANIST  
AVAL NEET DOB  
REVER GASTANY

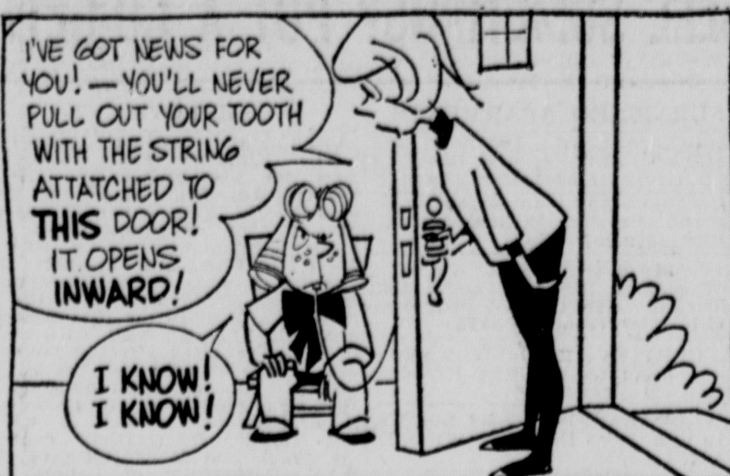


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"Talk about new strings . . . you should hear the ones Dad has attached to getting the car on weekends!"

## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



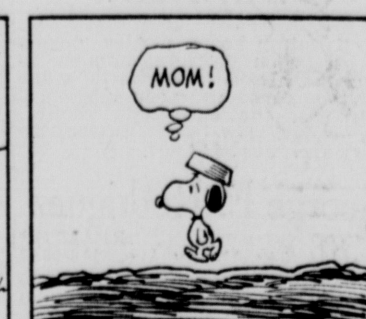
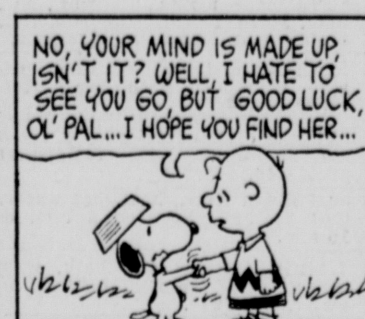
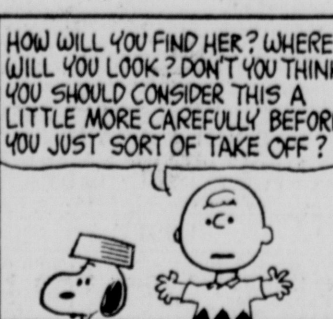
## BLONDIE

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## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## THE FLINTSTONES

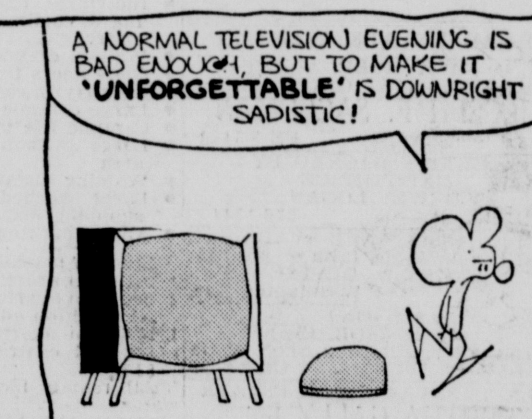
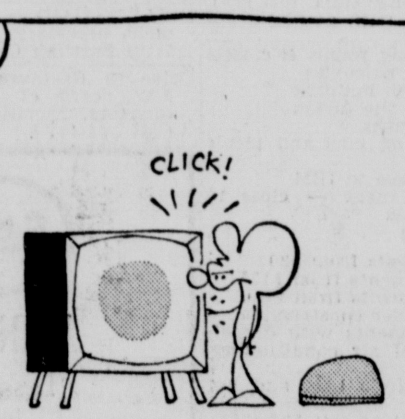
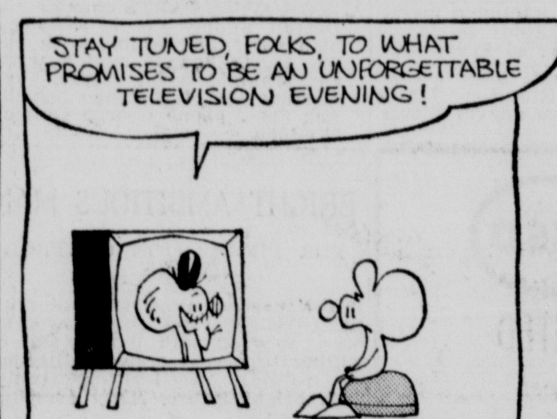
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



## EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## B. C.

By Johnny Hart



## WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



## Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PEIERSAK



dogged (DOHG-id)  
stubborn; unyielding; persistent  
The fiery senator, dogged in his belief regarding free education, advocated more federal aid for public schools. The frustrated mother could not understand why her youngster was dogged about eating breakfast; yesterday, he threw his tray on the floor.  
After fifteen hours in the English Channel, the dogged swimmer finally sighted the White Cliffs of Dover.









'MYSTERY' BUNNY—A tall "mystery" Easter bunny greets some of the thousands of youngsters and grown-ups who invaded the White House grounds Monday for the annual Easter Monday egg roll. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

# Complex Main Rhinebeck Topic

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — Mayor Peter Sipperly took over the reins of the Rhinebeck Village Board Monday night by naming his list of appointments to committees for the coming year.

The list is substantially the same as that handed down by former mayor Robert Shackleton.

A regular board meeting followed the reorganizational processes.

Mrs. Decker of the Starr Institute Board of Trustees asked for a \$1,000 increase in funds for the village library. The item was tabled until the budget hearing.

Main order of business concerned the new firehouse-village hall complex. Demolition of the "Williams site" will be determined by bids, as one offer to take down the wooden portion of the structure was rescinded because of lack of time. An offer was made to demolish the brick portion of the present structure for \$2,500, but it was decided to try to get someone to demolish the entire building. The architect will prepare specifications.

Mayor Sipperly issued a statement to all village residents who have complaints about their water, saying that they should contact the town clerk's office so that the reason may be investigated.

Hydrants have been flushed and plans have been made to clean out the reservoir this summer. It was moved to hire temporary summer help for the water works.

The problem of loose dogs was discussed, with thoughts toward establishing an ordinance covering those dogs which harassed property owners. The town dog catcher had previously stated that he was not responsible for picking up village dogs, according to a board member, and it was moved to contact the town

supervisor and straighten out the dog catcher's responsibilities.

The week of April 21 has been declared village Clean Up Week, when all residents should dispose of their unsightly trash.

The fire police were given permission to replace three short wave radios. New replacements will cost \$500 apiece, less the price from selling the old ones. The volunteer fire company now includes 40 members.

Permission was tentatively given the Rhinebeck rescue squad to use the police radio facilities. The rescue squad had complained that no night relay service could be obtained from Poughkeepsie because the switchboard closed down, and Albany was too far away to produce a good signal.

The village police report said that \$242 had been taken in revenue during March, and three criminal cases had been handled.

The Garden Development apartments closed on real property on the Astor Estate

and sources indicated that its any future developments by the Royal Hawaiian Corp. would benefit the sewer system, also. The Hawaiian Corp. is the name with the village system, and of the "Think City" project.

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## To Fringe of North America

# Soviet Flights Almost Routine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet bomber flights to the fringe of North America have become so routine in recent months that U.S. fighters aren't always sent to intercept them, according to Pentagon sources.

Over the last 15 months, these sources say, there have been about three dozen incidents of Soviet planes flying near continental North America, usually Alaska or Canada.

However, the Soviets have

been careful to turn back before actually flying over U.S. or Canadian territory, the sources said.

While continental defense officials occasionally may decide not to scramble interceptors, the Soviet bombers are always monitored on radar from the time they get within a few hundred miles of the North American coastline until they leave.

Only two or three of the Soviet missions have been disclosed officially by the Pentagon, which

indicates the low key attitude the U.S. government is taking.

The most recent Soviet flight, sources report, occurred April 1 when eight to 10 TU16 Badgers came within 65 miles of North-west Alaska.

The Alaskan Air Command scrambled F102 interceptors, but no nose-to-nose confrontation was necessary.

The Badger is a twin turbo jet aircraft roughly comparable to the old American B47 and capable of speeds up to 580 mph.

Seven other Soviet flights near U.S. territory this year are recorded on a list now stamped secret in the Pentagon.

In addition, there were more than 25 other similar incidents in 1968 not only off Alaska but near Newfoundland, Labrador, Iceland, and around the Aleutian Island chain in the Pacific.

Pentagon sources say the Soviets have been careful to halt their approaches within 30 to 150 miles of North American territory during the 15-month period.

Pentagon sources are frank to admit the United States has no real basis for complaint so long as the Soviet planes remain outside NATO territory.

Furthermore, the United States could hardly protest that the flights are provocative. Strategic Air Command training missions send nuclear-capable B52s quite regularly into Arctic regions near Soviet territory.

Sources believe the Soviets have three reasons for conduct-

ing what appears to be a regular program of flights toward the United States:

—They want to keep a constant check on how long it takes U.S. radar to detect incoming planes and scramble fighters to intercept them.

The flights provide Soviet air crews with training made highly realistic when U.S. fighters meet them.

—The Soviets collect various intelligence information from the missions. Even without flying over U.S. territory, they can take long range photographs, test radar detection systems and maintain data on American radio frequencies.

The decision whether to send U.S. jets to meet Soviet planes entering the air defense zone usually depends on the speed and range of approach of the incoming flight.

Interceptions are designed mainly to assure the Soviets that their presence has been detected.

## Dutchess Nabs 6 on Drugs, Seizure Follows Road Chase

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Six young people arrested in a car Monday and charged with possession of a dangerous drug — marijuana — were scheduled for a court hearing today.

The six, who pleaded innocent to the drug charges, were taken into custody along with a baby belonging to one of them. The baby was turned over to the Dutchess County Department of Public Assistance.

The six were held in the coun-

ty jail in lieu of bail.

Dutchess County sheriff's deputies said they chased the car for reckless driving and discovered marijuana when the chase ended in the parking lot of Station WHVW.

The car's driver, William R. Tyngley, 19, of Providence, R.I., a Bard College student in nearby Annandale, was charged also with reckless driving. He pleaded innocent.

Justice of the Peace Harold Mangold set Tyngley's bail at

\$1,050 and bail for the others at \$1,000 each.

Police identified the others charged as:

William N. Peoples, 28, and Sandra Solomon, 18, both of 16 Manitta Lane, New York City; Jean Nichols, 22, of 121 Nicholas Drive, Danvers, Mass.; Michael Pair, 20, of 1620 Silver St., Southeast, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Peter Fleischman, 28, of Miami Beach, Fla.

Police said the baby belonged to the Nichols woman.

## \$5.8 Million Po'keepsie Grant

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — A \$5.8 million federal grant has been awarded to the City of Poughkeepsie to meet about 75 per cent of the initial costs of a 15-acre, governmental and urban renewal complex.

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.

Y., notified the city's urban renewal agency of the grant Monday.

William G. Cahill, assistant executive director of the agency, said the federal funds—from the Department of Housing and Urban Development — would be funneled into land acquisition,

relocation of area tenants and such improvements as new roads, lighting and utilities.

The remaining 25 per cent for initial costs must come from state and local funds.

The buildings planned for the complex include a new city hall, headquarters for police and fire departments, an underground parking lot, housing for the elderly and a block of commercial establishments.

Cahill said more funds would be needed for the actual buildings, with a project completion date set for mid-1973.

The area involved centers on Market and Main streets here.

## Area Crash Kills Three

AUSTERLITZ, N.Y. (AP) — Three persons died and a fourth was injured seriously in a two-car collision Monday night on Route 22 near the Massachusetts border.

The dead were identified by State Police at Claverack as Gerhard Drygalla, 63, of Danbury, Conn., driver of one of the cars, Elinor Siegel, 21, of Jamaica, N.Y., driver of the second vehicle, and her passenger

Katherine Housekeeper, 19, of Newton, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drygalla, a passenger in her husband's car, was admitted to Pittsfield General Hospital with multiple lacerations. Hospital officials listed her condition as fair to good.

Drygalla and Miss Housekeeper were pronounced dead at the scene. Miss Siegel succumbed to injuries shortly after she was admitted to the Pittsfield hospital.

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# The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1969

## Ulster County's Own Community College



### *Students, Faculty, Trustees*

Scholarly Ways

Progress and Aims

The College Story



Electronic Aids

Library Facilities

Extension Courses



# Community College Story

What is a community college? Well for one thing it is a uniquely American concept which has come into full flower within the past decade.

Ten years ago, one out of five college students in the nation began work in a community college. Now the number is more than one out of three. Soon it will be one out of two.

There are currently almost 1,000 two-year colleges in the United States, and 60 of them opened just this past fall. Since 1960, the expansion rate has averaged one a week, a rate that seems likely to continue until most states have a community college within commuting distance of every student or potential student.

New York State now has 33 community colleges in operation, with five more to be opened shortly. There are six in New York City alone, with four more planned for our biggest city. Multiple campus operations have been recommended by the trustees of the State University of New York for community colleges in six of the largest counties in the state.

What accounts for this sudden spurt of development, this stunning growth? The junior college, from which the community college stems, is not a new kind of institution. In fact, the first public junior college was inaugurated at the turn of this century as a "feeder" institution to the University of Chicago, but it was not until after World War II that the two-year college became the burgeoning phenomenon it is today.

The comprehensive community college as we now know it is typified by diversity and flexibility. It is, in part, a response to the returning tide of veterans and of the possibility of higher education which was made available to them by the enactment of the GI Bill of Rights.

It is also a response to revolutionary changes which have been taking place in America's economic, industrial and scientific development. Automation, computerization, the exploration of space, the heavy demands of a massive defense effort—all these factors have rapidly multiplied the demand for skilled and highly educated employees, particularly in the technologies and professions, while steadily cutting down on unskilled jobs.

But another kind of yeast has been at work in building the community college movement in the United States—a political and philosophical yeast called "democracy."

Edmund J. Glazer Jr., executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, puts it this way: "In a democratic nation which holds that every citizen can become President, or chairman of the board of General Motors, or pilot of a spacecraft . . . or can achieve greater status than his father, education is the means . . . Educational opportunity is more than a privilege; it is a citizen's right . . ."

In 1957, the first spacecraft, Sputnik, was launched by the Soviet Union. This event was a staggering blow to our conviction that U. S. leadership in science and technology was unchallenged. In the orgy of self-analysis and self-criticism which followed, much of the blame for our failure to "beat the Russians into space" was placed on education. Johnny was not learning how to read or do math, so how could he be expected to be a scientist or astronaut? And if he was not learning to read or do math, what better culprit than the

schools—not only the elementary and secondary levels, but at the college level as well.

When the first effect of the jolt to our national ego began to subside, a more thoughtful and mature attitude began to develop. We recognized that scientific and technical advancements are not self-generating; they are based on good teachers and good education, and if we did not have such teachers and education, the fault lay largely in public failure to give our teachers and educational institutions the economic and philosophical support they needed to do their job. We saw that schools, colleges and teachers have to be first-rate if the nation were to realize the full potentialities of all its resources and citizens. We had to support school and college budgets generously, pay teachers respectably, and stop considering teaching a fall-back job to which people were relegated if they couldn't succeed at anything else. In other countries, we recognized, teaching is one of the most respected professions; it had to become so in our country.

As national attitudes toward education changed, it became a popular subject of legislation at every political level. With the passage of the National Defense Education Act in 1958—a direct response to Sputnik and a measure designed initially to improve the quantity and quality of students entering scientific fields—the Federal Government was plunged into a heavy national commitment to higher education. The message of this and many succeeding acts was that it was no longer adequate, either to personal or to national needs, to be simply literate. To keep abreast of the times and the speedy innovations that were the hallmarks of these times, Americans had to have advanced education. They had to acquire new kinds of sophistication, including personal skills, employment skills, growth skills. They had to be ready for a society in which obsolescence was built not only into products but into jobs and careers, and in which continuing education—perhaps life-long education—was the key to movement and change.

In 1963 the first specific reference to public junior colleges was made in a Federal program, the Higher Education Facilities Act, and a percentage of grant money was specifically earmarked for such colleges. In other major laws such as the Allied Health Professions Act of 1966 and the Higher Education Act of 1965, community colleges were included at significant levels. Political leaders recognized that universal education was now a matter of national policy and that the community college had a key role to play in that policy. The Republican Policy Committee of the U. S. Senate spoke of "this school-centered society" and pointed out that "in less than ten years we'll have more teachers voting than farmers . . . The new electorate," it advised, "will likely opt for whatever method of government will marshal the most resources to keep improving the quality of education."

Finally the civil rights movement and the effort to make equality of opportunity a reality for everyone in the United States intensified the national emphasis on education and training. No matter what problems have arisen in the administration of the War on Poverty, its prosecution has crystallized public awareness of the needs of the poor among us and of education as the most basic and significant weapon in the ultimate elimination of poverty.

So in many ways we have come full circle, and most Americans have returned to the belief, so prominent in the years when we were genuinely a nation of immigrants, that if their children are to be "better" than they are—in the sense of being equipped to achieve higher professional and economic status—education is the key that unlocks all doors.

It is typical of the United States and of the fast-paced contemporary scene that in only about a decade the community college has helped change the face of American higher education. In the past "ivory tower" was a synonym for "college," and the institution prided itself on its splendid isolation.

With the community college, this is not true. The community college is plastic; its greatest qualities are flexibility and responsiveness. In meeting students' needs, community needs and in developing answers to the economy's needs, it can shape and re-shape itself both speedily and specifically. It can be a great many things to a great many people providing:

- Transfer credits for students who want to start their higher education close to home and conclude it elsewhere;
- Economic education—the student can live at home and, if need be, can work part-time in or near his own community;
- Semiprofessional or technological training for students who do not wish to prepare for professional careers. Their programs center on:
- Business-related studies such as office skills, accounting, real estate salesmanship, retail business management;
- Industry - engineering - related studies as electrical and mechanical technology, engineering graphics and mechanics, computer science, architectural drafting, surveying;
- Paramedical and health-related studies such as dental assistance, medical laboratory technology, nursing, medical computer technology;
- Public service studies such as recreation supervision, community service and social agency assistance, law enforcement, correction administration.
- Advanced education for people who previously stopped at the elementary or secondary levels;
- Refresher programs, short courses, institutes and seminars for professionals and special groups in the community;
- Development of programs for the economically and culturally disadvantaged;
- Specially designed programs for the physically and mentally handicapped;
- Work-study opportunities;
- Independent study which permits students to proceed at their own speed;
- Involvement in the life of the community through joint participation in recreational activities.

The motto of the State University of New York is, "Let each become all he is capable of being." At Ulster County Community College, it is hoped, that motto is becoming a reality for more and more students.



BUSINESS STUDENTS AND INSTRUCTORS



# Phase II Signals Expansion

The construction program at Ulster County Community College is interwoven with the functions and philosophy of the college and with its rapid growth in enrollments.

The existing buildings constituting Phase I of the construction plans were designed to meet a projected enrollment of 595 full-time students. When the Stone Ridge Campus was ready for occupancy in September, 1967 a total of 810 full time students already had enrolled.

This gap between early projections and the actual enrollments seems likely to increase. The college anticipates 1,125 full-time students for fall 1969 and 1,500 students by 1970 while the master plan for Phase II is based on a projection of 1,500 full time students by 1974. So the college is overcrowded already and many kinds of physical facilities must be provided if the "open door" admissions policy is to continue and the college is to fulfill its commitments to the community, students and faculty.

Under construction now is the engineering-technologies building. In a few weeks bids will be opened for the construction of the balance of Phase II—the College Center-Liberal Arts Building and the General Assembly-Health Instruction Center. The first of these three buildings is scheduled for occupancy in the fall of this year and the latter in the fall of 1970.

The Engineering-Technologies building will provide new classrooms, laboratories, equipment and processing rooms for the engineering and technological programs, plus a computer center. Completion of this structure will spread the introduction of new curricula in the technologies, computer science and data processing; will provide much needed faculty offices and secretarial rooms and conference and seminar rooms.

The conference and seminar rooms will ease current pressure on meeting space and make it possible for the college to offer the community increased opportunities to use the campus for civic and cultural purposes.

The computer center will be of benefit to the entire college. In addition to its instructional functions, many divisions will use it for storage and retrieval of research information. It will be an indispensable tool for the institutional research needed by college administrative staff in making and will assist the maintaining institutional records

and statistics. Data processing for administrative purposes must be contracted with outside firms under the present arrangements.

The College Center—Liberal Arts building will be the largest on campus and will strengthen the college and the community by providing a humanities center and a center for student activities—both sorely lacking now. Facilities which are vital if the community college is to carry out its philosophy and aims will be included in this building—an auditorium with stage; music and art classrooms, practice rooms and studies; an art gallery; laboratories in such fields as reading and developmental skills; testing and psychology rooms; permanent television and book store; offices for student organizations and faculty members; student and faculty dining and recreation areas; permanent offices for the president, deans of faculty and students and their staffs and for student personnel services plus lecture, conference and seminar rooms.

Both the humanities division and the science and mathematics division will have reason to give thanks where the college center is completed. Music and art programs do not have permanent quarters at the present and must make do with rooms designed as science classrooms and laboratories. Construction of the college center will give these programs the physical facilities they need while allowing expansion of science curriculum in areas currently occupied by these two fields.

The addition of the auditorium with stage will make possible the development of many music, dance, drama and television. It will also provide the facilities for many of the creative, artistic and cultural activities which are central to an educational institution's relationship with its students, faculty and community.

The health and physical education and recreation supervision programs are currently being conducted in facilities in the community for both classes and extra-curricular activities.

Construction of the General Assembly-Health Instruction Center will provide the college with gymnasiums, a dance studio and wrestling area. Auxiliary features will include locker rooms, equipment and apparatus rooms, sorely needed.

The infirmary, which is temporarily housed will be located in permanent quarters in this building.



**CONSTRUCTION STARTED**—Phase II construction is underway at the Stone Ridge campus as workmen take advantage of the sunny days of early spring. Three buildings are involved in the current building program. The college anticipates 1,125 full time students this fall with a projected enrollment of 1,500 by 1970. Phase II will provide much needed space for the ever growing student population at UCCC. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Ulster's Heritage Reflects in Names

The Ulster County Community College campus at Stone Ridge reflects the heritage of the county in the names of its buildings.

The board of trustees recently approved names for the three new buildings under Phase II development.

The Technology Building, now under construction, has been named the Jacob Hardenbergh Building. Meanwhile the Liberal Arts-Humanities Building has been named John Vanderlyn Hall, and the Physical Education Building has been named The Senate Gymnasium.

The Technology Building was named for Jacob Hardenbergh, a well known Ulster County resident who was the first president of Rutgers College (Queens College). A Rosendale

native, he was a grandson of Senate House presently is a Major Johannes Hardenbergh, the recipient of the Hardenbergh Patent in this area.

The Liberal Arts-Humanities Building has been named for John Vanderlyn, Kingston's most famous academic painter.

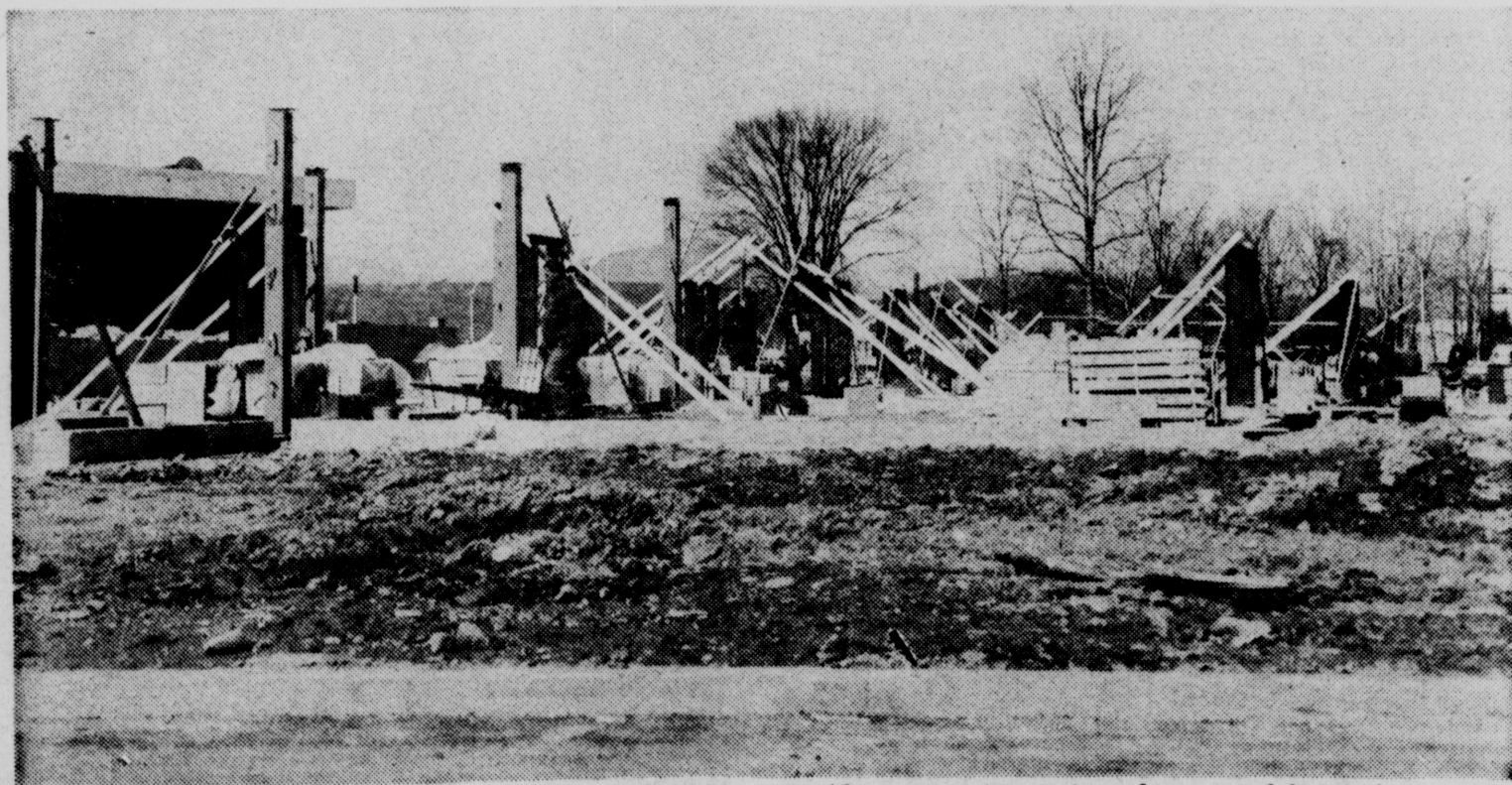
The mentor of Aaron Burr, Vanderlyn studied in Paris where he acquired a classical style of painting which coincided with the Napoleonic era. Although he lived before the Hudson Valley School of Painting became prominent, he nevertheless ranks with Gilbert Stuart as America's finest portrait painter. Many of his paintings today are displayed at the Senate House Museum in Kingston.

The Gymnasium Building has been named for the Senate House in Kingston, where the first Senate met in New York Dutch, English and French in State. Constructed in 1676, the

The Senators is the nickname for UCCC athletic teams and it is considered fitting for the Senators to play in The Senate Gymnasium.

The Library on the College's Stone Ridge campus was named for the late Macdonald DeWitt, a College benefactor.

Other buildings presently on the campus include the George Clinton Administration Building named for New York's first constitutional governor; the John Burroughs Science Building, named for one of America's greatest naturalists who lived in Ulster County; the Jacob A. Hasbrouck Building, named for one of the original settlers of Stone Ridge; and the Algonquin Building named for the first Indians to welcome the the New World.



**NEW TECHNOLOGY SITE**—The first of the three Phase II buildings will be the Technology Building now under construction. Named for Jacob Hardenbergh, the building will

provide a computer center, classrooms, laboratories, equipment and processing rooms for engineering and technology programs. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



# Electronics Aid Students

The age of electronics is very much in evidence at Ulster County Community College where both students and faculty have access to the latest in instructional media.

Closed circuit television, last week's lecture at the touch of a dial and stereo speaker lecture hall are but a part of the modern audio-visual equipment used by the college to insure the very best in the teaching-learning field.

Since the inception of the college, the faculty has had at its disposal an unlimited number of modern audio-visual aids. However in 1967 with the opening of the college's new campus at Stone Ridge, the faculty and student body were provided with much greater variety of both equipment and services. During the academic year, training sessions and workshops in the use of instructional media are provided for interested faculty.

The department of instructional media at the college provides these most modern of teaching and study methods.

The college has a complete closed-circuit television system with studio facilities. All five buildings on the campus are interconnected through a distribution point which allows both reception and sending from each outlet point. All classrooms and laboratories are hooked into the system making them sending studios.

The temporary television studio in the basement of the Jacob Hasbrouck building is capable of three camera operation. Although the studio is limited in size, it is completely equipped for live television production and is constantly being used to produce instructional television programs, information dissemination and student programming. Shades of Channel 13.

Studio equipment includes two live camera chains, an audio system, a 16mm motion picture film chain, a small portable television camera and a portable video tape recorder.

A second video tape recorder with electronic editing features has been installed in the studio recently. The addition of the second recorder makes the college's television system one of the best of any community college in New York State.

At the present time the system is capable of transmitting two channels. Plans have been made for the construction of a permanent studio in the second phase of the campus construction due to be completed in 1970. The studio will be located in the new College Center-Liberal Arts Building and will occupy an area of more than 2,300 square feet.

Another outstanding feature of the audio-visual study program is the dial access information retrieval system, in the MacDonald DeWitt Library. Forty study carrels are connected electronically to a central tape library.

Each study carrel is equipped with a headset and microphone, volume control, microphone on and off switch and standard telephone dial. Through connections with the instructors' console, the students have access to the pre-recorded audio information. Each program machine is capable of reproducing four separate channels of audio information, thereby making available at a given moment a total of 64 channels of information.

In addition to the 16 program machines there are eight student record machines which are connected to the study carrels. These machines permit the student to dial a program and to record it on the machine corresponding with his carrel. After recording the program or any part of it the student may then replay the program as of-

ten as he wishes and may record his own responses or repetitions.

The dial system is used to supplement class instruction, to make available special lectures, discussions and forums; and it is of great value in providing remedial help. Instructors may record their own tapes; they may use commercially prepared tapes or they may use tapes from other outside sources.

During the past year the system was used most effectively by the foreign language and secretarial science instructors and by the divisions of business, humanities and social sciences.

The instructional media staff has designed and put into operation a system of video retrieval. This system, which provides two sources of video information for student use at a given moment, consists of two video tape machines whose outputs are fed into a distribution network and then to six small monitors in the selected student carrels.

A student who wants to view a particular tape indicates to the operator which one he wants to see and within thirty seconds he gets living sight and sound.

The implications for individual learning and instruction through both audio and video retrieval are tremendous. Filmstrips, motion picture films, locally and commercially produced television tapes, tapes from other educational institutions, and free instructional television tapes are but some of the instructional materials which can be provided for use with the video retrieval system.

## Multi-Media Lecture Hall

A lecture hall seating approximately 120 students and equipped for television reception and remote-controlled, rear screen projection is located in Room 415 of the John Burroughs Science Building. The rear-screen projection is accomplished from an equipment room directly behind the screen area in the front wall of the lecture hall. Two filmstrip projectors, two slide projectors and a sound motion picture projector are mounted in the equipment room behind two specially treated glass screens.

In addition, the slide projectors have remote focus control and may be automated through the use of a tape recorder and slide synchronizer in the instructor's lectern, which also contains the audio amplifier. Two speakers are mounted above the screens for excellent sound coverage.

## Instructional Services

The department has available many resources for the production or reproduction of instructional materials in addition to all the fine direct methods mentioned. The majority of these resources are maintained in the Instructional Media Center of the MacDonald DeWitt Library. Among the devices available are:

A copier which can produce ditto masters for spirit duplication, transparencies for overhead projection and opaque copies of printed or handwritten materials.

A copier which can reproduce opaque copies or transparencies from handwritten or printed materials including magazines, newspapers, books or other bound originals.

A photo-composing machine for the production of printed materials in various type sizes on opaque paper or clear 35mm film for use in photography, instructional television, and preparation of copy for overhead transparencies, slides, posters and signs.

Photographic materials and equipment for the production of black and white or colored slides, reproduction of materials, and other uses.



## Tape and Television for Study

Sophisticated sending and receiving devices aid study through tape and television. Ulster County Community College provides a dial access information retrieval system which allows students in study carrels to receive audio and video information upon request. The plan allows for individual study with the added feature of student recording machines which permit replay of any portion of a lecture or opportunity to check individual responses in such things as language study. The extensive television system inter-connects all campus buildings and classrooms or laboratories may be used as sending as well as receiving stations. (Wright photos)





# But Books Remain Essential

Gordon Kidd, director of Library Services, was appointed to his job six months prior to the actual opening of the college. When he first arrived at work, there were already some 30 cartons of books waiting for his attention, since he had been working in advance on acquiring reference volumes.

By the first fall of its existence, the college had acquired 5,000 books, which had been catalogued and were on the shelves ready for student and faculty use. This was a basic reference collection and support material for courses then being offered. As each new faculty member was hired, he was asked to supply Kidd with lists of books he felt were necessary for the library to acquire.

## The Beginnings

When the college was situated in Kingston, it had less than a thousand square feet of Library space. In the second year, that had expanded to 1500 square feet, housing 13,000 volumes plus student body stations.

The library was moved to the new Stone Ridge campus over the Thanksgiving holiday in 1967, at a time when carpet was still being laid on the library floor. In its current operation, the library occupies 9,200 square feet. Ultimately, when space which is currently being used for administrative offices and classrooms is taken over by the Library, it will have a total of 14,000 feet, some 70,000 volumes and seats for 330 students. (Currently there are 24,000 volumes in the Library and expansion is continuing at a rate of about 4,000 books a year).

In addition the Ulster County Community College Library has been the beneficiary of a 5,000 Federal grant to provide library support materials.

The grant, received through the College Library Resources Program of the Higher Education Act of 1965 has been used to add support materials for new programs and courses instituted by UCCC this past fall. Included are a two year nursing program and four new courses, the History of the Negro in America, the History of Africa, Introduction to computer Science and Introduction to Social Casework.

## New Programs

The two-year nursing program leading to an associate degree in applied science, was started by the college to fill a community need. Upon satisfactory completion of the required course of study, graduates will be eligible to take the New York State licensing examination for registered nurses.

The History of the Negro in America has been offered by the college as an extension course at Kingston High School. It covers the role played by the American Negro in the history of the United States from the colonial period to the present.

The History of Africa offered at the Stone Ridge campus

covers the development of the African Continent and its peoples with emphasis on the role of European imperialism in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Introduction to Computer Science given in both night and day sessions at the Stone Ridge campus is an introduction to computer science for those interested in modern computers and their uses.

Introduction to Social Casework is offered as an evening course at Kingston High School as an introduction to the basic principles of social case work. It is designed to familiarize the students with the problems of the individual and his social situation.

## Loan Arrangements

Some of the federal funds will be used for support materials for existing courses including social group work, a community service course offered at the Stone Ridge campus.

The college library is among those cooperating in the program of the Southeastern Library Resources Council, which means it can call on all other libraries within the council for the loan of books and other materials.

More than 350 periodicals are being received now by the library and for most of the publications there is a back run of three to five years. In addition, Kidd is developing a periodicals collection on microfilm, including about 20 periodicals which go back many years — some dating from Volume 1, Number 1.

The music collection does not yet go beyond recordings which are geared to the current curriculum in music. Kidd looks forward to expanding this collection beyond curricular requirements and also moving into the field of the recorded spoken work — all of that awaits an expansion of space, staff and budget.

In cooperation with other librarians in the area, Kidd is building up one specialized collection — in biology and health sciences (nursing, biology, botany and related subjects). This gives other librarians the opportunity to concentrate on fields which are of particular interest to their institutions.

## Other Roles

Many people who do not know Kidd in his role as director of library services may recognize him as the quizmaster of the Hudson Valley Radio Quiz Bowl, which is broadcast regularly on WGHQ and in which participants are students from high schools throughout the Hudson Valley.

Among Kidd's staff members are Mrs. Marjory Unser, who is the current President of the UCCC Faculty Wives Club, and is doing advanced work in library science at the State University at Albany; and Mrs. Mary Pierce, wife of an Associate Professor of Religion at Bard College, who is also taking advanced work in library science in a program which is held at New Paltz under the aegis of State University at Albany.

## Poetry Winner

A four-time prize winner in poetry is a member of the Ulster County Community College Humanities Division. James J. Clarke, an instructor in English at UCCC, was recently named first prize winner in the 1968 National Poetry Contest, sponsored by the Arizona State Poetry Society.

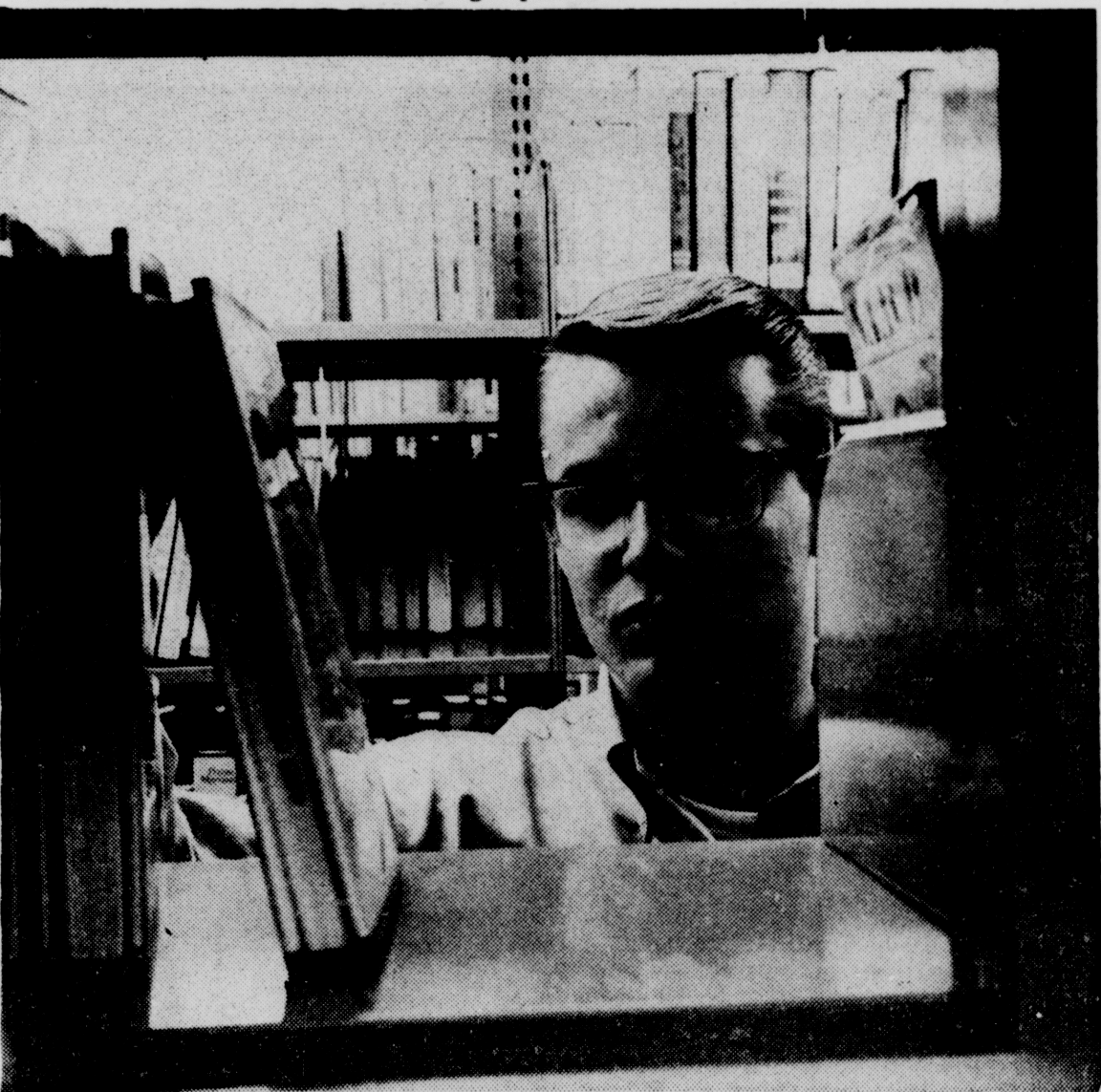
The four-time winner is a native of New York City, a graduate of Newark State College and holds a degree from Montclair State College.

Clarke is currently working on his doctorate at New York University.



## Anyone for Books—Here They Are

Stacks of books are available to the students at Ulster County Community College. Periodicals are on file for the probing student and there are vast facilities for furthering educational pursuits in the core of any college—the library. The facilities are there and the student has only to make his choice from the well stocked shelves at his command. The classroom instruction must be augmented by the delving into books, the basis of all educational processes. The UCCC library is well equipped to carry its students through this phase of learning. There is a loan program which guarantees the student access to books beyond the local offerings when the case arises. All told the library at UCCC offers every facility needed to complement the classroom study and carry the student beyond the mere rote of note and lecture. Needless to say the library and all its various facets gets a complete workout from the aware student. (Wright photos)



GORDON KIDD



# Legislators and Board Work

Although Ulster County Community College is a relatively new school, it has been a gleam in the eye of county legislators for a surprisingly long time.

In fact, the enabling legislation leading to establishment of the college was enacted by the Board of Supervisors in 1957. A public referendum, ratifying this action, was passed overwhelmingly in 1961. This was followed by the appointment of the first Board of Trustees.

Broad functions relating to the college are divided between the Legislature and the Board. The legislature deals with appropriations for the college budget and its construction program; the board concerns itself with operations and the carrying out of educational policy.

#### Standing Committee

The legislature has a standing

Community College Committee, of which Robert Kuhlmann, assistant director of the Woodbourne Narcotics Rehabilitation Center, is the current chairman. Other members of the committee are C. Freeman Lasher, William F. Edelmuth, Wendell F. Scherer, Roger W. Mahie, Irving P. Maurer and Peter J. Savago.

The nine members of the board of trustees are appointed in part by the Governor, in part by the legislature. The five current trustees appointed by the legislature are Mrs. Anne Bushnell, Reginald Every, Dr. William Hagerty, Adrian Kaplan and S. Robert Kelder.

Trustees appointed by the governor are Joseph Alfano, Louis Berger and Richard Smith. Mrs. LeFever is the current chairman of the board. Kelder, the most recent ap-

pointee to the board is himself a county legislator and was formerly on the Community College Committee of the legislature. He filled the vacancy caused by the untimely death of John Quimby in January. Quimby, too, had been a former supervisor and prior to his death was also chairman of the UCCC Board. Members of the legislature have contributed to a scholarship fund in memory of Quimby.

Ulster County, through its Legislature, is providing \$3 million toward the cost of the Stone Ridge campus, which, with the completion of Phase II construction, will have cost a total of \$7½ million. On the first phase of construction, the county share was 26 per cent supplemented by a gift from MacDonald DeWitt and a Federal grant; on the second

phase, the County share will be one-half.

#### Individual Terms

In terms of what this means to the individual taxpayer, take the case of the owner of a \$20,000 home (assessed value \$8,000.) Last year, that taxpayer's contribution to Ulster County Community College was \$6.58; if his home was valued at \$15,000, his contribution was \$4.18. When one considers that educating a student today costs hundreds of dollars, that appears to be a minimal investment.

Dr. George B. Erbsstein speaks on behalf of the entire college when he says, "Our relationship with the County Legislature is close and cordial. We look forward to a long continuation of this happy state of affairs."

## Late Board Member's Work Lauded

By Dr. GEORGE B. ERBSTEIN

John Quimby's unexpected death in January was a great loss to the College and its faculty. He was our good friend and worked untiringly on our behalf. His accomplishments for

the College were numerous, but perhaps his foremost quality was his ability to cement the working relationship between the Board of Trustees and the County Legislature. During his chairmanship of the Board, the

college developed its permanent campus in Stone Ridge and greatly expanded its student body and faculty. All these advances, which Mr. Quimby helped to make possible, contributed to a tremendous growth

in the stature of the College. We are establishing a John Quimby scholarship fund, which we believe will be a fitting tribute to a man who did so much for us and was our good friend.

## Former Teacher New Board Leader

The recently named chairman of the Ulster County Community College Board of Trustees, Mrs. Elizabeth M. LeFever, has been a member of that board since the college was founded.

She succeeded the late John C. Quimby, who died in January.

Mrs. LeFever formerly served as the board's vice chairman, a post that is now filled by Dr. William J. Hagerty of New Paltz. Other officers are Richard P. Smith of Saugerties, secretary; and Joseph Alfano of Highland, treasurer.

A resident of Richmond Park in Kingston, Mrs. LeFever is married to Lloyd R. LeFever, chairman of the board of Kingston Savings Bank. The couple have two children, John of West

Hurley and Jane LeFever of Denver, Colo.

The chairman was appointed to the original Board of Trustees of the college by Gov. Rockefeller, and had served as secretary and later as vice chairman. She received a degree from Wellesley College and is a former president of the Mid-Hudson Wellesley Club. In addition, Mrs. LeFever is a former president of the Kingston Chapter of the American Association of University Women; former president of the Children's Home Board; former president of the YWCA Board, and former president of the Kingston Musical Society.

Mrs. LeFever is presently chairman of the Children's

Home Stanbough Educational Loan Fund, which helps deserving students in the county to attend college.

She is also a member of the Ulster County Historical Society, the Ulster County Huguenot Society and the Kingston Musical society. Mrs. LeFever is also a member of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary and the Home for Aged in Kingston.

The vice chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, Dr. Hagerty, is a professor of education at the State University College at New Paltz, executive secretary of the Mid-Hudson School Study Council and is a member of the New Paltz Central School District Board of



JOHN QUIMBY

## Open House Invitation

Ulster County Community College invites the community to an open house, to be held at the Stone Ridge campus on Sunday, April 20, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Plans are to have buildings open and faculty and staff members present, with some classes in session. A variety of demonstrations will be scheduled — in the dial-access retrieval laboratory, in the television studio and in the art and music classrooms. Archery and tennis demonstrations are also being planned.

## ★ ★ ★ Legislator Named New Board Member

S. Robert Kelder of Stone Ridge has been recently appointed to the Ulster County Community College Board of Trustees by the county legislature to fill the vacancy created by the death of John C. Quimby in January.

Kelder represents the second legislative district in the county. He is a graduate of the State University College at New Paltz, attending the institution when it was known as the State Teachers College.

## Remember When—



**RIBBON CUTTING**—Participating in the ribbon cutting ceremonies at the opening of Ulster County Community College in 1963 are Dr. Dale B. Lake, former president; MacDonald DeWitt, one of the founders, and Kenneth Davenport of the board of trustees. (Reynolds photo)

## Weather Satellite Station on Campus

The Math and Science Division of UCCC has been keeping a close eye on outer space these past few months with the advent of a weather satellite receiving station designed to record pictures from government satellites circling the earth.

Derwin Stevens, an assistant professor of physics at the Stone Ridge campus, supervised construction of the station and says it served to acquaint students with the uses of modern space technology to further an understanding of weather systems and improve forecasting.

Stevens receives satellite schedules by Teletype from the

U.S. Weather Bureau in Florida and is able to chart the expected time the specks in space are due to be within range of the college's receiving equipment.

With the help of elaborate electronic equipment, Stevens and his students are able to receive, and at times record on film, the weather "maps" sent from space.

On the lookout for a facsimile machine that is able to convert the electric signals into printed photographs, Stevens is hoping that students in all courses at UCCC may become interested, in addition to those taking science and physics instruction.



# College Finances Reviewed

## With Eye on Sharing Costs

What factors affect the making of the budget and the expenditure of funds at Ulster County Community College?

Enrollment trends, construction costs, student-faculty ratio, introduction of new curricula, expansion of evening and summer programs, community service activities development and expansion of library services and acquisition, costs of employe benefits, maintenance and operation of the plant, even an increase in cost of postage stamps — all of these factors must be considered for the continued growth and financial health of the college.

The college budget for the fiscal year Sept. 1, 1968 through Aug. 31, 1969 has an operating appropriation of \$1,672,543.

Of that amount revenues are as follows:

Student	\$541,970
Other	15,623
Federal aid	32,010
State aid	541,970
Charge back	85,748
Ulster County	456,222

Purchases of equipment are shared on a 50-50 basis by state and county governments. Current funds for equipment are \$65,000.

Where do the funds actually come from?

Of every dollar received by Ulster County Community College the following are the sources:

Student revenues	32 cents
State aid	32 cents
county contribution	27 cents
Federal aid	2 cents
Other counties and miscellaneous	7 cents
	\$1.00

Every dollar received by the college is spent according to the following break down.

Personal services	71 cents
Employe benefits	10 cents
Materials and supplies	7 cents
Equipment and others	12 cents
	\$1.00

Personal services of course cover primarily faculty and staff salaries. While it would be impossible to calculate precisely how much of this money stays in Ulster county, it is fairly safe to say that it is close to a million dollars. A study of where faculty and staff members live indicates the great majority own homes or rent apartments in Ulster County.

In addition, materials and supplies are purchased to the maximum extent in the county.

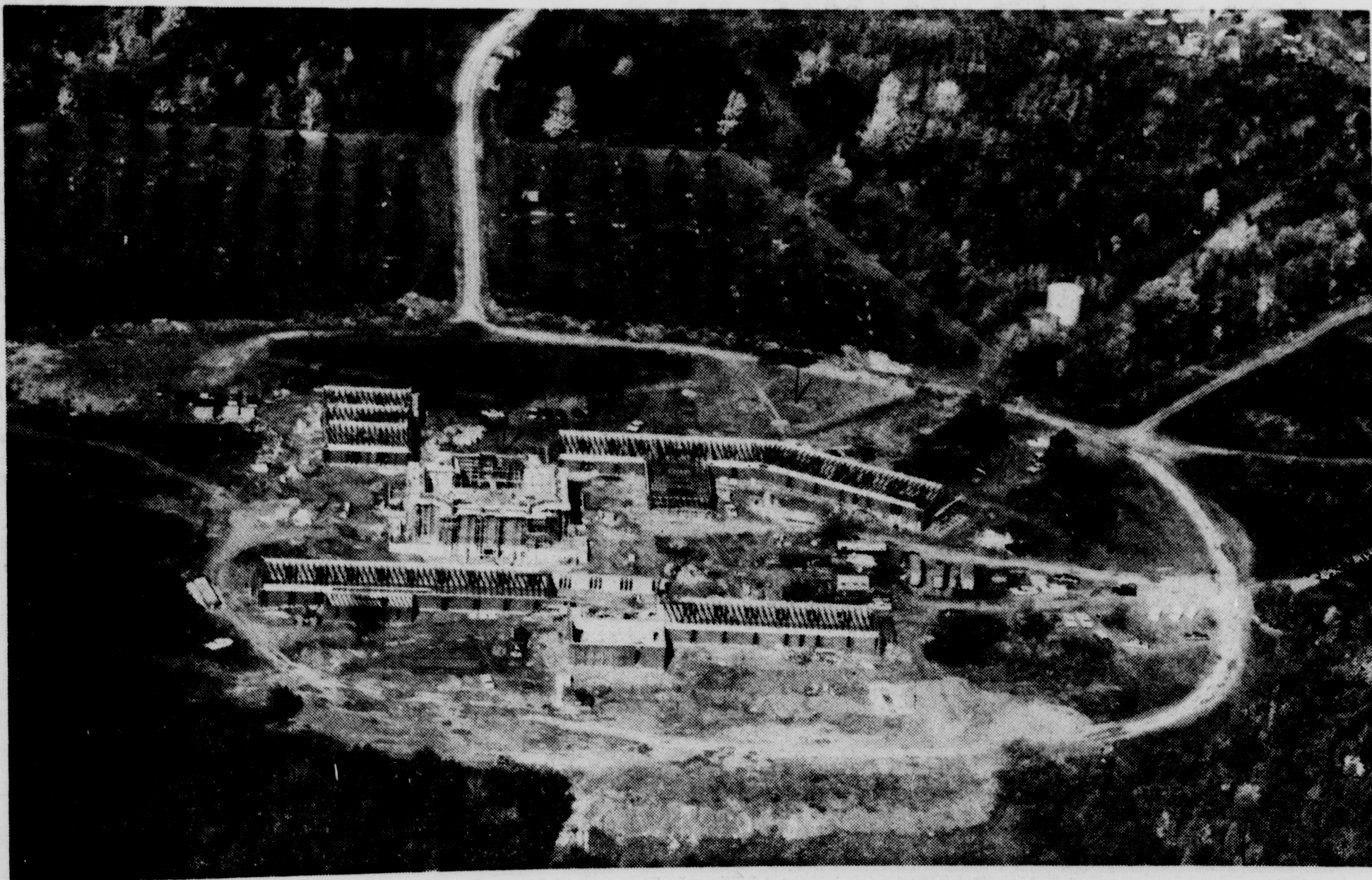
Where does each dollar go by college function?

Administration	11½ cents
Instruction	49½ cents
Library	5½ cents
Student services	7 cents
Work-study program	2½ cents
Maintenance and operation	13 cents
General	12 cents
	\$1.00

Money is and will continue to be a major factor in what the college can offer its students and the community. The future may well see different distributions of income and expenditures, just as changing styles respond to changing needs in education.

## Buildings Under Construction

### During Early Building Phases



**AERIAL VIEW** — This is the way the Stone Ridge campus looked from the air during the final phases of the first construction project. Now Phase II is getting underway, changing the landscape even more and adding to the many facilities and programs which Ulster County

Community College offers the county and community. The three-building complex being added this spring will provide much needed space and specialized areas, all part of the healthy growth of Ulster's very own college. (IBM photo)



# Scholarship Aid Available



**FINANCIAL AID**—Members of the scholarship committee confer on matters of student aid. Taking part in the session are (L-R) Roger Beaulieu, assistant professor of biology and chairman of the scholarship and awards sub-committee of the student affairs committee; Louis Berger, Ellenville

attorney and chairman of the UCCC board of trustees scholarship committee; Dr. George B. Erbstein, college president, and Mrs. Jean Robertaccio, financial aids counselor of student personnel services. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## College Offers Variety of Grants To Help Students With Education

The Financial Aids Counselor at the College is Mrs. Jean Robertaccio, whose husband Robert is assistant superintendent of the Rondout Valley school system. With one daughter attending Rondout High School and one going to Dickinson College, Mrs. Robertaccio has first-hand knowledge of today's students and their needs.

Because the College is committed to the philosophy that no able student should be barred from an education for financial reasons, Mrs. Robertaccio's assignment is to help obtain assistance for those who, without such help, would be unable to attend college.

As a member of the Student Personnel Services team, Mrs. Robertaccio works with students in assessing their family resources and financial needs, in processing certifications for aid from a variety of State and Federal sources and in helping put together financial aid "packages." Loans, grants, part-time employment, scholarships, or combinations of such aids — these are the ingredients of a package.

The program which helps the greatest number of students is the Scholar Incentive Awards Program, under which a UCCC student may now obtain \$100 a semester. In the fall semester, 1967-68, 319 students received these awards; in the spring semester, 458 students received them. Any student who has successfully completed one semester at the college is eligible for such an award. Entering students may qualify by means of College Boards, State University admissions tests or Regents examinations. The program is often not fully utilized, and Mrs. Robertaccio hopes that students in need of aid will come in to discuss it with her.

The major federal programs in which the College participates

The Work-Study payroll in 1967-68 was \$89,674.47, of which the Federal share was \$77,232.02. One hundred twenty-five students were employed under Work-Study last year, including four who were assigned to Urban Corps jobs in New York City last summer. Their jobs took them to such diverse locations as the Brooklyn Museum of Art and the Bronx County Court House.

Educational Opportunity Grants, designed for the disadvantaged, make from \$200 to \$800 a school year available to qualifying students. Twenty-six students received grants under this program last year, with \$9,800 coming from Federal funds.

In addition, the Student Aide payroll, supplied completely by College funds, amounted to \$19,080.80 and provided paid employment at the college for 25 students.

Student loans are made by the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation, to which a student may apply for up to \$1,000 a year for each of his two years at the college. Such a loan can be considered in lieu of parental contribution in the financial aids "package," which is particularly helpful to families which are large or which have very low incomes. During 1967-68, 121 students at UCCC received loans from this source.

Mrs. Robertaccio is also the coordinator of the college scholarship program, for which contributions are solicited by the president and by a committee of the board of trustees. She works with the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Organization in making the selections of students to receive scholarship awards. Current students who want to apply for

scholarships should be in touch with Mrs. Robertaccio before April 15.

Last year, 30 scholarship applications were submitted, and eight students received awards directly from the Student Affairs Committee. The committee also helped in the selection of three more winners of scholarships from the Kingston Lions Club; and named the President's Scholar, funds for which were contributed by Dr. George B. Erbstein, president. This award goes each year to the freshman with the highest cumulative average who is continuing at UCCC the following year.

Eleven more scholarships and award winners were named by departments within the College, and the Central Hudson scholarship went to UCCC student Linda Wilkie, who competed with students from two neighboring community colleges for the award.

## Faculty Wives Slate Benefit

The Faculty Wives Club includes not only Faculty wives but women on the teaching and administrative staff of the college.

It provides an opportunity for women connected with the college to meet together socially, to help orient new faculty families, to deal with social problems that may arise among faculty families, and to assist students and the college program in various ways.

Current officers are Mrs. Margery Unser, Reference Librarian, president; Mrs. Jeanne Westerhouse, vice president; Mrs. Dottie Beaulieu, treasurer; Mrs. Pat Glazer, publicity; Mrs. Karon Gelston, newsletter.

The club has a number of

special interest groups, including handicrafts, gourmet, bridge, bowling and reading.

A gourmet pot-luck supper recently attracted almost 40 people to a meal of many unusual dishes cooked by club members.

The Club will sponsor a June performance by singers, dancers and musicians from International House in New York City. International House, located near Columbia University, provides a home away from home for men and women who are doing graduate work or research at accredited educational institutions and professional schools in New York City. The exotic troupe is made up of graduate students in New York's leading schools

of performing arts and will present a review called "Around the World in 90 Minutes," with authentic music and dance from many countries.

The performance will be held on Sunday, June 1, at 8:30 p.m., in the J. Watson Bailey School Auditorium, and will benefit the Faculty Wives Scholarship Fund. Four grants to past students have already been made from this fund, and scholarships will be awarded to two students graduating from Ulster County Community College in June and planning to continue their formal education.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Unser at the college.

## President's Scholar Chosen

William L. Spearman of Stone Ridge has the distinction of being named the 1968 President's Scholar at Ulster County Community College.

He received a scholarship for academic excellence from college president, Dr. George B. Erbstein. The grant was used toward his second year's expenses at UCCC.

Spearman received the designation of the President's Scholar for having the highest cumulative average of a student completing his freshman year at the community college and planning to continue there for Spearman, a business administration major at UCCC also received a scholarship

from the State of New York National Bank.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spearman, Bill graduated from Rondout Valley Central School in June 1967.

Another scholarship will be awarded to a freshman scholar by Dr. Erbstein at the end of the current semester.



# Permanent Art Collection at College

Since her arrival as one of the pioneer members of the college faculty, Ruth Muroff, coordinator of visual arts, has been one of the busiest.

Not only does she handle a full teaching schedule, but she also serves as gallery director for the art shows which have been a distinguishing feature of the life of the college since its inception. These shows are one of the ties that closely link the college to the community, and every time one of the exhibits opens the community is invited to attend and, frequently, meet the artist who created the works involved.

In the past few months, articles about the UCCC art series organized by Miss Muroff have appeared in Art Journal the publication of the College Art Association of America, and in Art Direction, the magazine of visual communication.

## Permanent Collection

One of Miss Muroff's proudest accomplishments has been the development of a permanent art collection at UCCC which was started in the very earliest days

of the college with the strong support and foresight of the board of trustees.

Former president Dr. Dale Lake and current president Dr. George B. Erbstein have also played important supportive roles in the growth of the collection, which, with the addition of many gifts of works donated by people in the community, has grown extensively and now encompasses original works in oil, tempera, watercolor, and acrylics, plus many prints by leading artists. Miss Muroff has made it a policy to try to acquire for the collection one work from each exhibit displayed at the college.

A recent show entitled "A College Collects" was the first full-scale exhibition of all the works which the college has acquired since its inception. Works by Bruce Currie, Anton Refregier, Rene Beuche, Doris Lee, Dorothy Greene-Pepper were on view, along with prints by such internationally known artists as Leonard Baskin, Vieter Vasarely and Sister Mary Cerita.

Miss Muroff thinks that original works of art are as much a part of life as books. Like books, she believes, they extend intellectual and esthetic boundaries, express new ideas and new relationships of ideas, stimulate inquiry and nurture critical dialogue.

In private life, Miss Muroff is the wife of David Ketler, professor of Mathematics at Orange County Community College. She and her husband and daughter Mindy, a young teenager, live on Hurley Avenue, Kingston, in the house in which Mr. Ketler was raised.

## Interior Design

Miss Muroff received her training in art and industrial design at Hunter College and has a master's degree in the arts from Columbia University. She has worked extensively in the fields of painting, advertising design and graphics. She was elected to the American Institute of Interior Designers in 1960, and she has worked as an interior design consultant, designer and space planner.



**RUTH MUROFF**

Her paintings and graphics hang in many museums and galleries and are included in art collections throughout the country. She has designed homes, offices, carpets, fabrics and furniture and a few years ago, she won a citation of merit award for outstanding design in the U.S.



ART APPRECIATION IN ACTION ON CAMPUS

## Critic's Choice Selectees on Tour

Two faculty members and three students represented Ulster County Community College at Critic's Choice, a

recent three-day program in New York City.

Faculty members were Dr. John F. Park, chairman of the Humanities Division and Miss

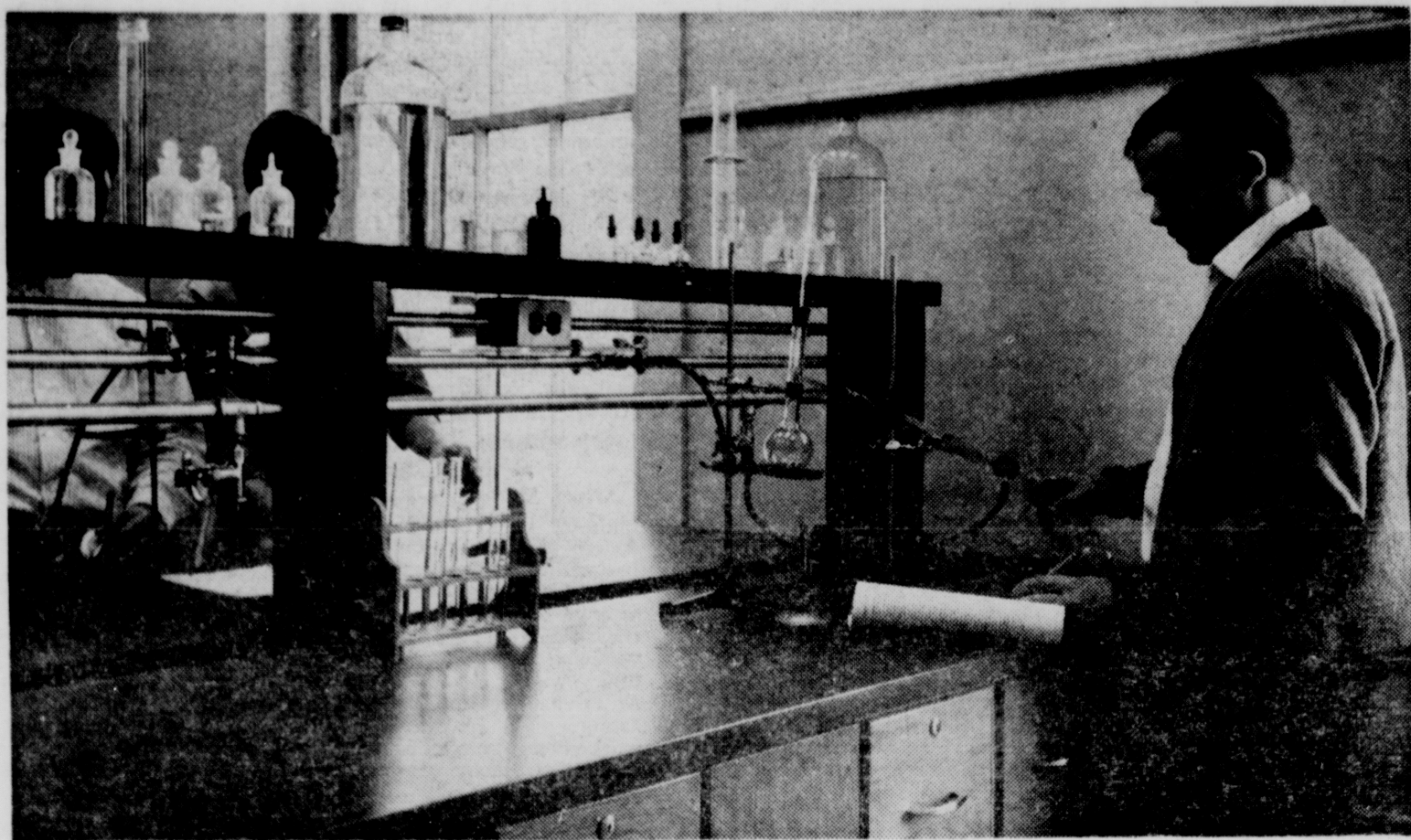
Ruth Muroff, coordinator of visual arts. Students were Miss Linda Lottridge, Fred Doerfer and Frank Rahm.

The program was planned by

the State University system to give participants a first hand acquaintanceship with New York City's contemporary art world.



# Science Comes Alive in Lab



## Mathematics and Science Division

Fred Misner, chairman of the Mathematics and Science Division, has been an Ulster County resident much of his life, having been brought up near Ellenville and graduated from Kerhonkson High School. He is one of the original faculty members of Ulster County Community College.

Misner is an avid gardener and has also been bitten by the historic house restoration bug. He is now in the process of restoring his second 19th century house, and is a partner in an antique business specializing in Americana.

Another major interest has always been music — particularly the pipe organ. He studied with Jack Davis at West Point Military Academy, which is famous for having organ recitals locally and has held a number of posts as church organist and choir director.

### Change of Pace

William Stark is one of those

faculty members at the college who have an entirely different way of life when school is out. During the academic year, he teaches mathematics and pursues his doctoral degree at the State University at Albany. But during the summer he takes to the sea and serves as a merchant marine officer. Last summer his tour of duty took him to Vietnam. He then distinguished himself by riding a motorbike all the way from the West Coast to his home in Ulster County.

Derwin Stevens (Physics) is one of the educational innovators at UCCC. A graduate of Harvard College, with two masters' degrees, one from Harvard University, one from Bennington College, he is a believer in the "opistemological" approach to teaching the sciences, which means that the emphasis is on the philosophy and discovery aspects of the subject, rather than on facts.

In his laboratory work, he stresses inventive use of the equipment and of such everyday items as rubber bands and sticks. He holds several patents for teaching demonstration devices and has for some time been working on the development of a weather satellite tracking station. Much of the equipment for Stevens' work has been donated to the college by such firms as Channel Master and IBM, the latter having contributed a laser beam.

### Chest Volunteer

Richard Smith, like fellow faculty member James Hadley and Dean of Administration Robert Brown, has been an active Community Chest volunteer. He has served on a committee of the Associated Colleges of the Mid-Hudson which has developed a course called The Natural History of an Estuary. This will be among the first offerings of the consortium of Mid-Hudson Colleges,

a program designed for students who are registered at any one of these colleges but who wish to take advantage of course offerings at other colleges in the group.

Walter Bartlett, Computer Technology, came to UCCC from the Indiana Institute of Technology, where he served as assistant director of the computer center.

With the help of a Federal grant, Bartlett has been working toward the development of a computer technology curriculum and planning for a computer center at the college. He expects that when the center ultimately comes into being, it will affect almost every aspect of college activity, from storing records and statistical information about the college through developing interdisciplinary computer programs that will bring together many of the depart-

ments and divisions of the College faculty.

Bartlett serves on the subcommittee of Shared Medical Computer Facilities of the Health Services Council of Ulster County.

Dr. Irmgarde Karle, professor of chemistry, served briefly as chairman of the Science and Mathematics Division and then was Dean of Faculty for almost two years.

Her current activities include teaching chemistry, designing a college chemistry preparatory program, serving as a planning board member in Gallatin, and as chairman of Region V of the Mid-Hudson Science Advisory Council.

She is a member of the national Two-Year College Chemistry Conference Committee and of the New York State Two-Year Chemistry Teachers Association.



## Biology Professor Studied Desert Life

Richard Glazer, associate professor of biology, is one of the most community-minded men at UCCC.

He is chairman of the Health Services Council of Ulster County and is eager to talk about the Blood Insurance Program, now being developed by the council, which for one dollar will insure a member for all his blood needs.

Glazer has helped set up a shared medical computer facilities group which brings together representatives of the hospitals of the area, the Kingston City Laboratory and Ulster Community College for discussion and planning of shared computer facilities and further development of such facilities to serve Ulster County health agencies.

He is a former district chairman of the Minnewaska Trail Boy Scouts and has served as cross-country coach at UCCC.

He is also a member of the National Task Force for Biology in Two-Year Colleges, of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.



# Anne Smith Remembers the Way It Was

## And Copes With Future

For many people, Ann Smith the latter were H. Clark Bell, who has since become a leading political and legislative figure, has been their first contact with Ulster County Community College. A diminutive, energetic grandmother and the wife of a Kingston accountant, Mrs. Smith was the first full-time employe at the College. Hired by the first president of the College, Dr. Dale Lake, she continues to serve as secretary to Dr. George B. Erbstein, President.

When Mrs. Smith reported for work in December, 1962 at the Brigham School in Kingston, the physical facilities of the college consisted of an office partitioned off from a kindergarten classroom. Mrs. Smith remembers with some nostalgia the pleasures of working hard while, on the other side of the folding partition, the children sang, marched and played. She recalls that meetings of the board of trustees were held in that classroom.

Her job while the college was new was to help with every aspect of work, from clipping newspapers to the planning for the permanent campus. Hiring faculty, admitting students, recruitment trips, keeping the books, preparing press releases, ordering materials and supplies, building the library — Anne Smith had at least a finger in all these pies.

In May, 1963, the college moved to West Chestnut Street, the former Ulster Academy, and Mrs. Smith remembers the first summer there as a time not only of continuing hard work but of extensive remodeling. She remembers, too, that all the drinking fountains were child-sized, and even she had to bend quite low to get a drink.

Mrs. Smith points out that when the college opened its doors to students in September 1963 — complete with ribbon-cutting ceremonies at which one of Ulster County's most famous and distinguished citizens, libel attorney MacDonald Dewitt, officiated — it had an administrative staff of five, 16 full-time faculty members and eight part-time instructors. Among

and several instructors who have gone on to become full-timers (Mrs. Rhoda Mones, Ronald Koster, James Matthews.) Of the original full-timers, nine remain.

She notes, for comparison's sake, that the college now has a staff of almost 150.

She has a host of recollections of such events and activities as the Saturday when a faculty lounge was "created" out of plasterboard and paint; the operation of the bookstore in a closet, run at first by Walter Hopkins, Engineering, who managed for some time to function without a cash register; the faculty-staff chorus directed by Dr. John Parks, Humanities, performing in a room that had a sea of poles and had a seating capacity of 75; and the inauguration in that room of Ruth Muroff's highly successful art series, which from the very earliest days of the college has brought many fine exhibitions and and artists to Ulster County.

"There was great camaraderie and esprit de corps," Mrs. Smith says, "because everyone involved was excited about getting the college started."

But her own enthusiasm and excitement have hardly diminished. She has been in on all the joy and growing pains of developing, building and moving to the new campus; selection of a new president with a new conception of the college's values and style; growth of the student body at a rate far beyond original projections; growth of the staff and faculty.

These days you are apt to find Ann Smith spending her lunch hour studying her assignment for class. Last semester, she took a course on Shakespeare; this semester, it is anthropology. When she talks about her continuing involvement in the great enterprise of teaching and learning, her eyes shine.



ANNE SMITH, the president's Girl Friday since the beginning of Ulster County Community College recalls the early days of the college and enjoys the present modern mood of expansion. Mrs. Smith, the youngest and most energetic grandmother not only has a finger in most college pies on the administrative level but is herself a student. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## 1st Graduate Honors Made Stone Ridge Campus Proud

All kinds of records were set at last year's Ulster County Community College June graduation.

It marked the first graduation at the Stone Ridge campus and set the record for the most graduates from the fledgling community college.

A total of 154 students received degrees in June of 1968 as compared to 98 the previous year — a gain of 56 which made a 57 per cent increase. It was the fourth graduation ceremony for UCCC.

Mrs. Phyllis Ann Thompson, the mother of five children was at the top of the 1968 graduating class with cumulative average of 3.76, close to straight A. She received an award for this high academic achievement from the Book Center in Kingston at a scholarship and awards luncheon prior to graduation.

The mother of four sons and a daughter, Mrs. Thompson is now working toward a baccalaureate degree in elementary education at State University of New York at New Paltz. She plans a teaching career.

Mrs. Thompson, a resident of Indian Spring Lane, Whittier, Town of Ulster, began at UCCC as a part-time evening student, becoming a full time student when her youngest child was old enough to attend school full time.

Others who took honors at the first graduation on the Stone Ridge campus include Linda M. Wilkie who was the 1968 winner of a two-year scholarship presented by Central-Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. She competed with candidates from all community colleges in the Central Hudson service area and was selected on the basis of scholastic record and evidence of leadership qualities.

A resident of Port Ewen, Miss Wilkie was a liberal arts student majoring in science and mathematics. She is attending

State University College at New Paltz where she is keeping up her college record as a consistent Dean's List student.

She is a 1966 graduate of Kingston High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Wilkie, 220 Lindorf Drive, Port Ewen.

Receiving Faculty Wives Club scholarships last June were Miss Alice Valentine, RD 7, Box 123-B, Kingston and Miss Linda Roe of 85 Hoffman Street, Kingston, both of whom graduated with distinction.

Miss Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine is continuing her studies for a baccalaureate degree at Syracuse University where she is majoring in music. At UCCC she sang in the college chorus and was assistant accompanist for the chorus.

Miss Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe, is a student at State University College, Albany, where she is majoring in history and education. She finished her requirements for graduation from UCCC in January, 1968.

Miss Roe was a senator in the student government organization for three semesters at UCCC and was a member of the college's Ski Club.

Faculty Wives Club scholarships are awarded to students with excellent academic records who have been accepted at four-year colleges and universities upon graduation from UCCC.

Moves toward further education are typical of UCCC graduates many of whom have gone on to four-year colleges and further training.



**FIRST HOME**—The beginnings of Ulster County Community College were on West Chestnut Street in the old Ulster Academy building. A humble start, perhaps, but a fitting one for a college so community and county oriented. There were laughs in the early days when trustees met in kindergarten rooms at the old school and drinking fountains reduced every one to "pint size." Anne Smith remembers how it was in the days when the college was an embryo and every step was a giant one.



# Education Continues Forever

## Extension Courses



JOHN AMERICA, director of continuing education at UCCC, answers telephone request for information on the programs offered by the division. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Short on Time for Classes— Then Try Independent Study

A relatively new program at Ulster County Community College is the independent study authorized by the board of trustees last November.

Independent study is an off-campus plan of correspondence study at the college level sponsored by the State University Office of Continuing Education. When the program was approved by the board, Dr. George B. Erbstein, college president, noted that it is very much in keeping with the philosophy of the college which emphasizes supplying diversified educational services to meet the varied needs of the community.

The 27 courses available at UCCC through independent study include: Principles of Accounting I; principles of Accounting II; Intermediate Accounting; Introduction to Criminology; Western Civilization: Middle Ages to 1815; Western Civilization: 1815 to the Present; History of the United States: 1492-1805; History of the United States: 1865 to the present; Elementary French (spoken) I; Elementary French (spoken) II; Elementary German I; Elementary German II; Analytic Geometry and Calculus I; Analytic Geometry

and Calculus II; Principles of Probability and Statistics; American National Government; General Psychology; Developmental Psychology; Introduction to Recreation Leadership; Introduction to Sociology; Selected Themes; Freshman Composition and Literature I; Freshman Composition and Literature II; History of English Literature I; History of English Literature II; American Literature and Shakespeare.

Independent study courses provide unique and challenging educational opportunities for members of the community. They allow a person to initiate or continue his college education at home during lunch hour or whenever possible.

Study time and lesson submission may be determined by the person's individual schedule. The courses are open to all who find themselves capable of successfully completing the requirements.

Students may enroll in the correspondence study program to earn credit toward a degree within the State University or some other college or university. They may take courses to meet special requirements for professional advancement, to

prepare for a special occupation or for self improvement.

Students also may enroll for non-credit and receive instruction without credit. The books and study guides may be purchased by people who want to read a course for self-improvement.

The independent study courses involve correspondence between the students and professors who teach the same courses in residence at a particular institution of the State University.

Professors give individual comments on papers submitted and questions raised. Since the courses are comparable to curricular offerings on campus, the students will learn the equivalent of what a regularly enrolled student learns.

In addition to correspondence with his professor, the student works with the study guide and regular readings in course textbooks. In many instances, audio-visual aides, taped lectures, films and other media are available for the courses.

Books, journals and other references suggested by the professor usually are available in libraries on various campuses of the State University.

Ulster County Community College as a comprehensive community college serving the needs of the entire community of which it is part, offers both evening and extension courses.

Generally the same courses are offered in evening and extension programs as are included in day schedules. They are taught at the same level and receive equal credit. Some credit courses are offered only in the evening, however any student may take them and many evening and extension courses are equally divided in enrollment between full and part time students.

Through the evening and extension division, the college provides an opportunity for people of the community to work for a degree, to update themselves in their occupations and to pursue an avocation.

### Around the Country

In addition to classes on the Stone Ridge campus, the college offers evening courses at Kingston High School, Woodstock Elementary School, Saugerties Central School, and Ellenville Central School. During the spring semester now in progress UCCC offers 19 credit courses at Kingston High School, one at Woodstock, three at Saugerties four at Ellenville and 36 at the Stone Ridge campus.

Director of continuing education programs is John America who was named to the post in September, 1968. He works directly with the dean of the faculty and the divisional chairmen in developing the evening and extension programs and in striving to make the programs responsive to the needs of the community.

During the past several years, the college in addition to credit courses has offered special non-credit courses, seminars and workshops for the community. Among these have been the CPCU insurance course, emergency care and rescue courses for ambulance squad volunteers, a process of management course, income tax workshop, dental assisting course and basic folk guitar. Through the use of the closed circuit television system at the college several seminars in updating information for practicing attorneys have been given.

As a community service during the fall, 1968 semester, the college offered a five week seminar on the abuse and misuse of drugs.

### Operation Concern

Labeled Operation Concern, the seminar was an attack on narcotics through education. It was presented by the college with the cooperation of the State Narcotics Addition Control Commission for members of the community.

The seminar included discussions of Drug Danger, the medical and psychological effects of drugs, the historical background of drugs and the

effects of stimulants, barbituates and other drugs.

Also included was a review of laws enacted to counteract drug problems; and explanation of how a person becomes addicted and a discussion of the community role in controlling narcotics addiction and drug abuse.

Most of these special programs at the college are a result of requests from various groups in the community.

Many of the programs offered by the college have a special interest for women students interested in continuing education. Among these courses are medical laboratory technology, medical typist, nursing, secretarial studies and several business related programs, recreation supervision and community service assistant.

In planning day programs for the 1969-70 academic year, the college is considering providing a number of courses during the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. which would appeal to mothers with school age children who might desire to attend college on a part-time basis and who can do so only during the hours their children are in school.

One of the greatest benefits the comprehensive community college has to offer is the opportunity for continuing study for people who need to schedule their time very carefully.

Housewives and employed people, for instance, may find it most convenient to attend college only two or three days a week or at particular times of day. A coupon is provided on this page for those who would like more information as to how to work out an individually tailored schedule.

## Tuition Grants Aid Students In College Aim

Tuition for full-time study for New York State residents is \$200 per semester. The average cost of fees, books, and supplies amount to an additional \$100 per semester.

Scholarship funds are administered by the Ulster County Community College Association Incorporated. Scholarship awards are determined by the action of the faculty committee on scholarships.

It is recommended that scholarships be established on an unrestricted basis in order to allow the committee latitude in making the awards on the basis of need as well as academic achievement and to insure a reasonable distribution of awards. However, scholarships may be established within a particular major field and at a particular point in a student's educational career.

## UCCC Grants Credit On Proficiency Test

The College grants credit for New York State College Proficiency Examinations when the examinations cover material similar to that in courses at the college or when they are in areas that can be applied to an Associate Degree.

The subjects to be tested this year are History, Literature, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Mathematics, Freshman English, Accounting, Education, Engineering, Graphics, Statistics, Nursing

Sciences and Applied Music.

The 1969 testing dates are May 21-22; deadline for submission of applications is April 18.

Further information about the examinations may be obtained from the College Proficiency Examination program, New York State Education Department, Albany 12224. Application to apply credits earned under this program to academic work at Ulster County Community College should be made to Charles Schenck, Director of Admissions.

To: Ulster County Community College  
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 12484

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone .....

Courses in which

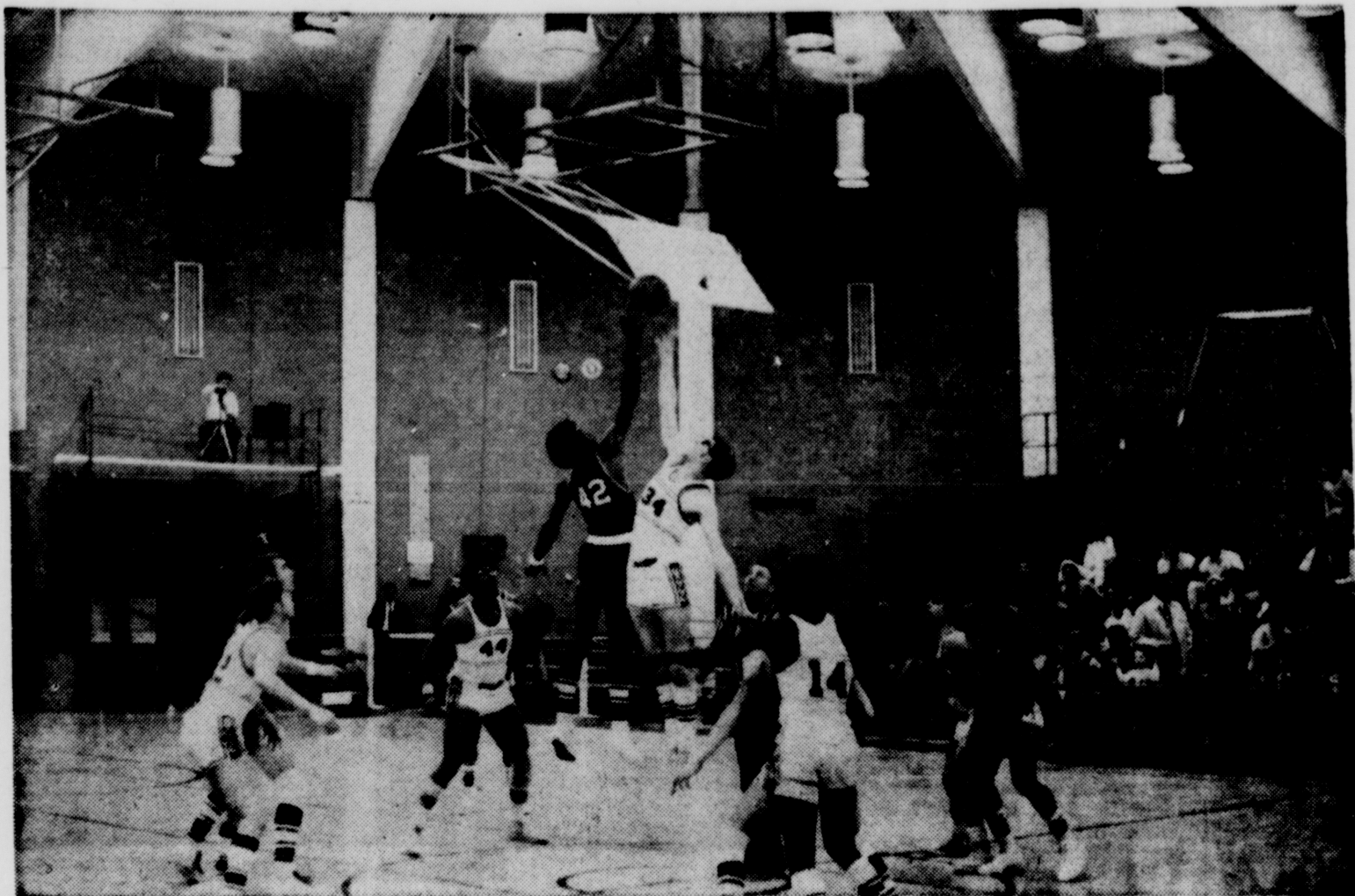
I am interested .....

Days and hours I

could attend class .....



# Varied Athletic Program



STRETCH—THE 1968-69 UCCC BASKETBALL TEAM ON COURT

## Basketball and Carry-over Sports

It sure looks like an M-K-L route to victory in '69. Taking 45 out of 54 games over the past two seasons, UCCC's cagers shot themselves to their second straight win of the Mid-Hudson Conference Championship that gave the final touch to two great years. And three UCCC cagers are looking ahead to next season.

Jerry Moss, the people's choice, earned (and how!) the most valuable player hat in the conference, plus was given a spot on the all-conference first team.

Moss made it two years in a row for UCCC cagers to be named to the MVP honors in the league. He did it royal for

Ulster when he was picked for the first team of the Region XV All Stars.

Forward Garry Kirkwood joined Moss on the all-conference first team, and both players were correctly honored as having led the college to the championship with their outstanding performances.

Ulster's Ray Lindhorst headed up the listing for the all-conference second team with his board work and defense giving him the boost needed to make that team.

All three are UCCC freshmen and Coach Mike Perry is hoping to use them as the nucleus of next season's team. Moss racked up 22 points per game on the

average to lead the team in scoring. Kirkwood topped all in rebounds — an average 16 per game — and Lindhorst's backup support in scoring and rebounds rounded out the trio.

All indications are that next season will be even better with the three giving Ulster an edge that will be hard to beat.

It won't take much to match the two year record of more than 20 wins a year, with the Moss-Kirkwood-Lindhorst show on the court again.

In 1967-68 it was 25-2 and this past season saw a slip to 20-7. Now that the M-K-L trio has had their seasoning, '69-'70 may prove to be the one that passes the 25 game barrier.

## Schedule for All

"Carry-over" sports receive a greater demand for as much attention and support recreational workers.

at Ulster County Community College as do the more well known intercollegiate sports. Swimming, tennis, golf, skiing, bowling and even dancing, give students a chance to exercise and display their athletic ability.

Under the direction of Kenneth Wolf, chairman of the division of Health and Physical Education, who is also the UCCC director of athletics, the "carry-over" or "soft" sports at the Stone Ridge campus serve to round out the activities of students.

Wolf believes the sports offered at UCCC can give a student a life-time of good exercise and pleasure, vital to everyone's well being.

The director has a special interest in athletics for paraplegics and has already been asked to coach at the 1972 Paralympics in Munich, Germany, that will follow the regular Olympic games.

### Soccer Added

One recent addition to the sports listing at UCCC is soccer, a rugged game that is gaining more and more interest of American fans and players. Starting next fall, the soccer activities of UCCC will be under the coaching of George Vizvary, a soccer player since he was a child in Hungary. Vizvary is in the UCCC Engineering and Technology Division.

The division reports that two-thirds of the students who graduate from UCCC in Physical Education and recreational supervision continue on at four-year schools for higher degrees. The "carry-over" sports, an important part of the division, are serving to fill the needs of a growing field of career work that is bringing

Al DiBernardo, one of the original instructors at UCCC and who has been working on a survey of four-year institutions to which students may wish to transfer to after completing their work here, has indicated that a greater number of UCCC students are making the move to four-year degrees in the field.

### In the Community

There are now 22 students in the community related recreation program, reports the division. Each does field-work at such community agencies as the YMCA, Jewish Community Center, the Children's Home and Ulster Academy. Each spends six hours a week on field-work and returns to the Stone Ridge campus for an hour of review of the experience.

Among the things a student learns to handle during the community assignment and classwork are the ways to make out budgets, and purchases and requirements of equipment. Students must also cover broader subjects such as psychology of children and how to provide and instill leadership.

Chairman Wolf hopes that more and more students in the community recreation program will work with senior citizens of the area and Mike Perry, with his involvement in the Rondout Recreation Commission, agrees that students should bridge the generation gap and work with all age groups.

The community part of the college is shown in the physical education program in another way, that of allowing the general public to use the UCCC tennis courts in the near future.



MAT PRACTICE FOR WRESTLING TEAM



# Straight A's Her Record

Straight A is tops in anyone's college dossier. For Cynthia Kolb of Saugerties it is just the frosting on the academic cake.

Although confined to a wheelchair, Cynthia has not been the least bit "confined" in her pursuit of higher education.

"I feel you have to adjust to your physical limitations," she said, and not use it as an excuse for not doing something."

Such is the courage of Cynthia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolb of 20 Robinson Street, Saugerties, who has been a victim since birth of amyotonia, a muscular disease which is a form of muscular dystrophy.

She was graduated from Saugerties High School in June, 1967, and began attending UCCC classes that September. Setting her sights on high she plans to become a speech therapist or psychologist. Hopefully, she looks forward to attendance at Southern Illinois University after graduation from UCCC. The Southern Illinois campus offers the best facilities for handicapped persons she feels.

Attending college at all became a reality for Cynthia because of her own strong determination to do so. "The important thing is not to give up, she said, "it's something that is easy to do and something you really have to guard against."

And guard she did—tutoring

children during the summertime, attending college and attaining high scholastic records all the while.

"It would have been easy for me to give up and take some kind of business job I could do at home, she said, "but I didn't give up and as a result college education has become a reality for me."

An inspiration to others, Miss Kolb said she believes a handicapped person should be active and try to do as much as possible. It is important she added to be with people.

She hopes her attendance at Ulster County Community College will inspire other handicapped persons to seek a higher education.

She credits other students with making it possible for her to realize her dream of more education. She is driven to and from college in a small omnibus with the driver leaving her off in her wheelchair.

From there it is up to her classmates who wheel her from first class to last across campus.

"The UCCC students have been wonderful," she said. "They make going to college possible for me. I couldn't do it without them."

The students must think a few fond thoughts of Miss Kolb too as she was the subject of the student newspaper's very first student personality column. The Tower focused on her ability to adjust and her hopes to the



CYNTHIA KOLB AT STUDY

future in its thumbnail profile, since she was five years old, mination and good friends have helped Cindy Kolb become not only an outstanding student but an inspiration of all. A liberal arts student, she is coming here from Worcester, Mass. She has been a resident of Ulster County.

## Secretarial Students Placed

Mrs. Joan Beckwith of the Business Division at UCCC is working on her master's degree and has done a follow-up study of the graduates of the executive secretary program at the College. There were 35 such graduates as of last June.

Her survey indicates that IBM is the major employer of these graduates. Among those working for IBM are Katherine Amodeo, Linda Short Baxter, Sandra Bock, Charlotte Anne Stange Davis (Whose mother is secretary to UCCC Dean of Students Gene Robbins), Rochelle Haslam, Sharon Horan, Elizabeth Lynch, Pamela Olive, twins Janet and Joan Peischel, Shirley Van

Vliedren Robbins, Lorraine Winoski, Joanne Zoda, and Barbara Rodnignez.

Eleanor Ilgner Barringer is a medical secretary at Benedictine Hospital, as is Elsie Scharpf.

Sandra Johnson Biancolo is working for the Optical Publishing Company in Pittsfield, Mass., where she is an associate editor. She graduated from SUNY Albany in Business Administration and plans to start work on her master's degree.

Jeanne Fox, who lost her vision after her graduation from UCCC, has gone on to become a licensed real estate broker

and is with the firm of O'Connor and Fox in Kingston. She has been an award winner for community service and an active member of the Business and Professional Women. An inveterate student, she has taken additional courses at UCCC and has worked in fields ranging widely — from ceramics to philosophy.

Martha Saari Fuller married a fellow student at UCCC and is now a secretary and statistical reporter with Alcan Aluminum Corporation in Mexico, N.Y., near Oswego.

Jean Hutchins has been working as secretary to the chairman of the English

Department at the State University College at New Paltz.

Linda Kay Rhymer is working toward her B.A. at Central Connecticut State College and will receive her degree in January 1970.

Two members of the Society of Brothers community in Rifton have new assignments with the Society — Anna Fransham is living and working in a Society of Brothers community in Norfolk, Conn.; Edna Maendel is a bookkeeper-accountant in the Rifton community.

A number of graduates are

secretaries to local professional firms.

Sheila Hill Haslam works for Beckert and Martin, CPAs of Saugerties;

Linda Caruso is a legal secretary with Berger and Piluso in Ellenville.

Dawn Slawson Traficanti whose mother is secretary to Director of Admissions Charles Schenck at UCCC) is with the legal firm of Richter and Werbalowsky in Kingston.

Edna Wallevik works for the consulting engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios in Kingston.

Jeanine Stending is secretary to the principal of Myron J. Michael Junior High School in Kingston.



**FIELD WORK ASSIGNMENT**—Ulster County Community students receive field work assignments from William House, director of Education at the Children's Home of Kingston. The girls, Carol Winslow, Karen Coffey and Cheryl Markowitz are enrolled in the community service course at the college and function as classroom assistants at the Children's Home.

## Student Ambassador Tours Mexico Way

Town-Gown cooperation made for a delightful summer for Miss Beatrice Zebree.

Miss Zebree spent last summer in Mexico as the Ulster County Community Ambassador as a result of cooperation between the college and the community. Her trip was sponsored jointly by Ulster County Community College Association and the Ulster County Committee of Experiment in International Living.

Miss Zebree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Zebree of 274 West Chestnut Street, Kingston spent the summer in Monterey and San Francisco, Soyanequilpan, Mexico, where she lived with Mexican families. It was a goodwill mission worked on landscaping and

beautification projects at the latter site and helped organize a summer recreation program for village children.

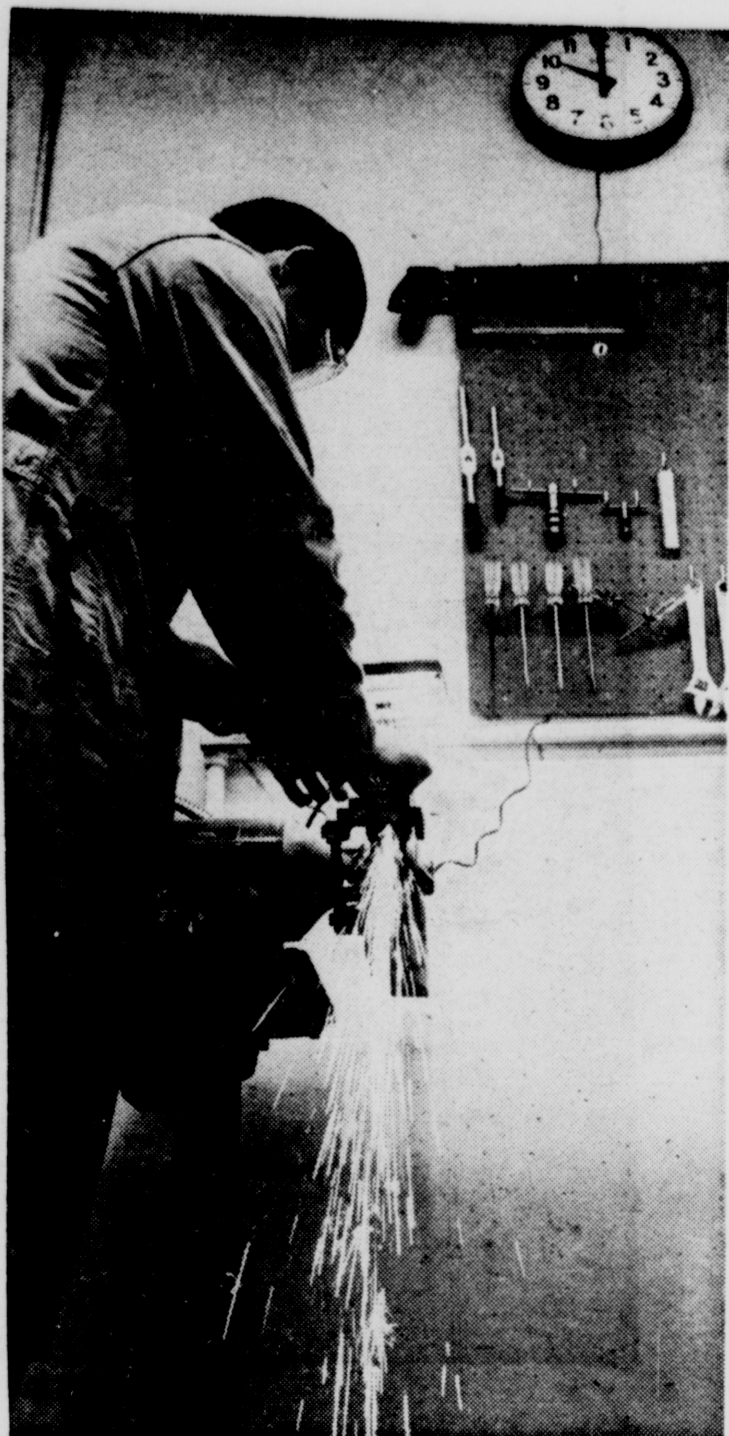
The Ulster County Community Ambassador program sponsored jointly by the community and the college is financed by businesses and organizations interested in furthering international understanding. Chairman of the committee which raised funds for the project was Herbert L. Shultz, president of Kingston Coal and Oil Company.

Miss Zebree shared her Mexican experiences with the local community on her return home by giving speeches and slide talks before local groups, which worked in many ways.



# Classroom Scene Varied

37—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, APRIL 8, 1969



The Ulster County Community College classroom scene provides for a variety of teaching techniques. Whether it be through chalk talk (bottom) or actual application (top left) the students learn new skills and add to their knowledge. Teaching facilities at the Stone Ridge campus include laboratories and the latest in sophisticated electronic devices so much a part of the age of the computer. Through such modern facilities, community college students are able to make the very most of their study here and are prepared for career or further study when they earn their associate degrees at UCCC as UCCC is a relatively small school, close associations between student and faculty in the classroom are possible. Small class size allows for more individual attention and more discussion—all on the plus side for the eager student. (Photos by M. Frank Wright)



## As Students Pursue Learning





# The President Reports on Progress, Looks to Future

To be associated with a community college is to be associated with an adventurous enterprise. The community college is a versatile institution, geared to reality and change, matter and activities.

Ulster County Community College began operations in September 1963 in the old Ulster Academy building in Kingston. It started with 190 full-time students and about 500 part-time students, mostly attending evening classes.

Today the college is located in Stone Ridge on its own campus of 90 acres of orchard and meadowland. Four of the buildings here are permanent; one is leased. A sixth is expected to be ready for occupancy this fall; the seventh and eighth buildings will be ready for the opening of classes in fall 1970. The present enrollment is 950 full-time and 785 part-time students. Evening classes are held on the campus and in Saugerties, Kingston, Ellenville and Woodstock.

## Faculty Is Flexible

Besides its physical core, the heart of a college is its faculty. Teachers at a community college need to be rather different from those at a four-year institution. Our student body has great diversity in its interests and abilities, and faculty members must have great flexibility in understanding students' needs and objectives. Our students also have a wide range of goals; some work toward careers they can enter immediately upon graduation from our college, and some plan to transfer to other institutions. All of this diversity and variety means that our faculty members must have a deep interest in advising and counselling. They must be genuinely concerned about helping students to find their way, educationally, vocationally and personally.

While many of our faculty come to us from other colleges, some come from other kinds of working experience—in business or industry, for example—which means that they have a very realistic view of what skills a student must have to succeed vocationally. We provide new faculty members with an orientation period before they start to teach, to help them to understand what a community college is and what kinds of students come to us. We hope that in the future we can do much more in this field through institutes, workshops and short courses in education at the community college. Such programs would be valuable both to our own faculty members and to current or prospective instructors at other colleges as well.

Because we are a young institution, a faculty member has a good deal of opportunity for advancement with us. He has the chance to be experimental in his approach to teaching, and he can become deeply involved in community service.

Like our faculty members, our students are very diverse. They have almost every kind and level of aptitude and believe he can profit, he can be admitted to Ulster County Community College. This "open-door" policy of course places a tremendous responsibility on the faculty and the administration to help every student who is admitted to our college to succeed in his education here and to go on to another educational institution or to enter an occupation with the credentials and other ingredients necessary for achievement.

## Graduates and Careers

A questionnaire sent to our first two graduating classes indicates that, at least in 1965 and 1966, the primary objective of 40 per cent of our students was career training. Related to this were another 20 per cent who wanted to improve their earning ability. Another fifth came to explore and investigate career possibilities. And the final fifth were closer to what we think of as the classic college student—the person who is interested in learning for its own sake. Most of those surveyed said they came to us because of our closeness to their homes, because of transfer possibilities, low cost and particular program offerings. In sum, then, one may say that vocational interests predominate with our students.

While our students vary greatly in ability and economic levels, they tend to cluster around the lower-middle and middle-middle social and economic class. A high proportion must work to help finance their education. As compared with the student body at a four-year institution, many of our students are the first in their families to go to college. Indeed, some of our students come from families that are economically and culturally impoverished. All of these factors give greater emphasis to the need for a very high quality of instructional staff, for enrichment and development programs which can help students overcome academic deficiencies, and for excellence in advising and counselling.

## Student Government

As on most campuses these days, our students are becoming more and more intensely involved in the planning of college policies and programs. There are now five student members of the President's Advisory Council, the one advisory body at the college which cuts across all divisional and organizational lines, and these students have



DR. GEORGE B. ERBSTEIN VIEWS COLLEGE ROLE IN COMMUNITY

the opportunity to speak out and to participate in making decisions that affect the entire college.

There are also four students on the board of directors of Ulster Community College Association, the non-profit corporation set up to oversee and manage the development and finances of such extra-curricular activities as inter-collegiate athletics and student organizations, the bookstore, food service and vending machines, workshops and special events, and scholarships, grants and awards. The association is another opportunity for students to affect college-wide policies and to work closely with members of the faculty, the administrative staff and the board of trustees.

Among our most successful full-time students have been a number of married women returning to school after a lapse of years in which they reared children. They tend to be highly motivated students, well organized, serious about their studies, and clear and specific about their vocational goals. Many of these same qualities also typify our part-time and evening students, who are at the college to improve their vocational prospects and broaden their cultural horizons.

We now have three major kinds of curricula at the college. One is the university-parallel program in the liberal arts or engineering. Most students following this program plan to transfer to four-year institutions. Another is the career program in technical, business and para-professional areas; this equips students for immediate employment after graduation. Both categories offer associate degrees, usually obtained after two years' study. Our one-year diploma programs emphasize specialized vocational skills.

## New Programs

New curriculums to be introduced in the very near future are in law enforcement and correction administration and in computer technology. On the planning boards now are curriculums in dental hygiene, electro-mechanical technology, nursery school education, public administration assistance, advertising and graphic arts, industrial laboratory technology and instrumentation technology.

Also being planned now is a community survey—of high school personnel, public agencies, business and industry—which will be designed to search out new information necessary for the up-dating and further broadening of our curricula. From this we hope to learn what the vocational and educational interests of Ulster County high school students are, and what employment trends and manpower needs are developing in the area.

Tied with our curricula are close working relationships with many community agencies. Students in nursing, community service assistance, physical education and recreation supervision are assigned to work as aides at such agencies as Kingston Hospital, local nursery schools and immunization clinics, the Jewish Community Center, the Children's Home and the YMCA. Our effectiveness in meeting community needs has recently been demonstrated by our development of a law enforcement and correction curriculum which is a direct response to requests for such a program from law enforcement agencies and correction institutions in the area.

We have developed a number of short courses and seminars as community services—in ambulance rescue, preparation for professional licensing examinations, and discussions of narcotics addiction and legal rights and services. We are happy to respond to requests for such special programs and will always be glad to work with any group or agency which would like our cooperation in organizing and meeting specialized needs.

It should be mentioned that we are currently engaged in the process of self-evaluation which is the prelude to ultimate accreditation of the college. Members of the board of trustees, plus all faculty members and administrators are involved in this effort, which is an intensive exploration of how effectively we are accomplishing our stated goals. Next fall, a team of evaluators from a number of other colleges will come to look at us and talk with us about our ongoing activities and our plans for the future, and we hope to win their approval of our qualifications for accreditation. We are accredited by the State Department of Education and are presently a recognized candidate for regional accreditation.

## Significant Activities

Our developmental studies program should ultimately prove to be one of our most significant activities. This program is being designed to help students fill the gaps in their learning and study skills and review curricula and curriculum materials to assure that they are realistic. In the future, the outreach aspects of this program should be very meaningful.

The developmental studies program will become more and more important as we reach out to more and more in the community who are economically and academically disadvantaged. Wherever possible, we try to arrange financial aid or part-time employment for students who could not come to the college without this help. With the developmental studies program, we will also supplement and enrich

their academic programs, so that they will not only have the opportunity to enter college but to experience the pleasure and satisfaction of academic achievement.

Continuing education is and has always been one of our most important functions. There are four areas of expansion in this field which we consider particularly important—continuing education for women, for the disadvantaged, for professional groups, and for graduate students. In the latter respect particularly, we will be cooperating with other colleges in the Hudson Valley to discover and help fill the gaps in current offerings for advanced students.

We are delighted that many of our graduates choose to stay in the Hudson Valley. Not only are dozens of them continuing their education at four-year institutions in the area, but there are many others who are teaching in the schools of our county and neighboring counties and are working for local agencies and corporations.

Central to the idea of Ulster County Community College is the Macdonald Dewitt Library, which typifies our use of up-to-date educational technology. Here a student can not only read, study and listen to music, but can make use of a fascinating device called dial access retrieval, which has a dual capacity as a language laboratory and a system for playing back tapes of lectures, performances and other study materials at the student's convenience.

Clustered around the library are the Clinton Administration Building, which houses the business offices and Student Personnel Service offices; the Hasbrouck Building, which includes technology and business studies classrooms and laboratories and also provides a temporary location for a television studio, bookstore and office of the Dean of Faculty; and the Burroughs Science Building, which contains science laboratories and a teaching auditorium, temporary art and music studios and an area which is used as an art gallery. Our leased building, the Algonquin, contains such vital necessities as a cafeteria, faculty dining room, student lounge and office of the Director of Student Services. (Many of these will ultimately be situated in our Humanities-Student Center.)

## More Building Plans

When our sixth building is completed, it will permanently house not only engineering and technology laboratories and classrooms but also a computer center, which will be used for courses in computer technology and science, will be related to other curricula at the college and will also be used by the administrative staff to do institutional research such as enrollment projections and analyses of our student body and community needs.

The seventh building will be our Humanities-Student Center, where the emphasis will be on the humanities, the performing arts and student activity. Art, music, drama and dance will have the kinds of facilities appropriate to their full expression—an auditorium with stage, rehearsal and practice rooms, studios and an art gallery, television studio, recording studio, graphic production studio, dark room, and film projection room.

The Humanities-Student Center will have several meetings rooms, lounge and recreation rooms and offices for student activities, plus an expanded bookstore, dining rooms and snack bar, faculty offices, conference rooms for faculty and administrative staff, and offices for the President, the Deans of Faculty and Students and a suite for Student Personnel Services.

The eighth building will have the gymnasium now totally lacking on campus, plus a wrestling area, a dance studio and an infirmary suite.

We expect that these latter two buildings will greatly affect campus activity and morale and will make possible a much more dynamic and close relationship with our community. Performances and concerts, film festivals, art shows, civic and fraternal meetings, dance programs, social and athletic events—all of which are now difficult or impossible to hold on campus because of the lack of facilities—will multiply and enrich the college and the people we serve.

## Special Advantages

The college of the future may well be a very different institution than it currently is. The problems and needs of our society are changing in complex and fast-moving ways, and colleges must and will change with the priorities of society. New techniques, new equipment, new knowledge and new means of retaining and evaluating that knowledge—all these trends will affect us deeply as we continue to fulfill our educational mission.

We believe that the community college has special advantages in meeting the need for change. Our flexibility, our responsiveness, our willingness to innovate, our concern for individuals will all help us to cope with and benefit from change. We at Ulster County Community College look forward to the future and to the challenges of change. But we also mean to retain our traditional educational functions—the transmission of knowledge and information, the stimulation of human potential, the exploration of the values and standards which are the mainstays of citizenship and civilization.



# On Campus Activities



Outside the classroom there the many pursuits open to students at the Stone Ridge campus. As active participants in the band, students rehearse for performance (left). When the popular Collarmen appeared on campus last spring for an open air concert, listeners flocked to the steps for a listen in. Another very popular spot on campus is the Bookstore, heart of any college as purveyor of the text and supplier of the pencil. Souvenirs of college days are on the shelves too in the form of monogrammed ash trays, sweat-shirts and mugs. Here too is a good spot for rehashing the latest exam or boning up for the next one. (Photos by M. Frank Wright)



## *Musical Sounds Abound Indoors and on the Steps*





# Transfer Prospects Rated High

41—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, APRIL 8, 1969

Whether a community college graduate has good prospects for transferring to a four-year school and whether he will do well once he gets there are important questions for students making long-range educational plans.

Herbert Lyons, placement counselor at UCCC, recently sent a questionnaire to graduates of the college asking them their transfer experiences and their achievements after transfer. Lyons noted that an increasing number of students are interested in transfer possibilities. The questionnaire went to approximately 600 people who had transferred to four-year schools after graduation from UCCC in classes 1965 through 1968. In 1969, almost 300 students who are expecting to graduate have made application for transcripts to be used for transfer purposes.

Lyons' study indicates that

UCCC graduates are accepted by most colleges and given full credit for their first two years of higher education particularly if they are liberal arts majors. Ninety per cent of liberal arts graduates transfer to four-year schools. One hundred colleges and universities in the east have advised the college that they are interested in applications from UCCC graduates.

Transfer students are going not only to schools in the vicinity, but also to institutions far from Ulster County. These include Arizona State University, Central University of Iowa, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Southern Illinois University, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Colorado, University of Tampa and Wisconsin State University.

The trend toward transfers to geographically distant institutions will probably accelerate as more UCCC graduates move on

to far-flung campuses and as students at the college learn more about the wealth of educational opportunity open to them. Lyons hopes to conduct seminars and informal sessions in which students will become familiar with the techniques of transfer and with the wide range of educational possibilities throughout the country.

Such sessions would be open not only to students enrolled in full-time programs at the college but to part-time and extension students and others in the community including high school juniors and sophomores.

Most four-year schools which accept UCCC graduates can provide at least partial financial aid. The amount of such aid, Lyons said, is usually directly related to how well students did academically in their first two years at UCCC. He suggests the most profitable investment of a

students time is in performing well scholastically. The aid a student gets on the basis of good marks is usually far more than that earned by part-time employment.

Graduates who responded to Lyon's questionnaire generally make positive comments about their experience at UCCC. The fact that the college is still relatively small is a distinct plus in the view of most graduates. Close, personal relationships between faculty and students is possible at Stone Ridge, thus easing the transition from high school to the rigors of college.

Many of the graduates have gone on to bigger and better achievements at four year schools. For example, a recent announcement of the dean's list at State University College at New Paltz, nine of the 24 Ulster County students named were UCCC graduates.

## Engineering Technology

The Division of Engineering Technology has a number of programs which are tailored to several different kinds of needs:

- **Engineering Science** is designed primarily for students who plan to transfer to four-year schools of engineering. Applicants should have above-average grades in science and mathematics, but individualized programs can be designed to strengthen students with limited backgrounds in these subjects.

- **Electrical Technology** prepares a student for a career in the electronics industry, and a graduate can immediately become an electronics technician, engineering aide or laboratory or design assistant.

- **Mechanical Technology** is for the student who wishes to train to become a junior engineer or skilled technician.

- **Engineering Drafting** is a one-year program which

stresses mechanical, electrical and architectural drafting.

Interestingly enough, two of the best-remembered graduates who have studied Engineering are young women **Karen Graham** and **Gale Zimmerman**, both continuing their studies at four-year schools. Miss Graham distinguished herself at UCCC by majoring in both mathematics and physical education.

James Hadley, chairman of the division, has just received an invitation from the Bureau of Occupational Education Research, State Education Department, to submit a research proposal for the coordination of efforts by educational agencies in the area which offer technical and vocation training related to engineering.

If the the proposal is approved, Hadley will do an intensive study of such questions as: What technical-vocational programs are geared to the needs of school drop-outs? What programs incorporate the specific training requirements of returned military personnel? Is specialized training available for high school graduates who do not plan to attend college? Which socio-economic groups and age levels are not being reached by programs for which they are potentially qualified, and why? What is the area employment market for persons who complete specific training programs? What attempts are being made to coordinate programs with related efforts of social, welfare and employment agencies? Are the objectives of present programs related to the needs of area business and industry?



JAMES HADLEY

## Return to Classroom But Now As Teachers

A number of graduates from UCCC have gone on to become teachers, and some of them are still in this geographic area.

For example, **Tom Berardi**, who got his bachelor's degree from Morgan State College after graduating from UCCC, is now on the faculty of Kingston High School.

**Mrs. Hedy Lester Herman** of New Paltz, whose son **Douglas** has also been a UCCC student, is now teaching in the Wallkill school system. Mrs. Herman was an honor student at UCCC and completed her baccalaureate at the State Univer-

sity College at New Paltz. **Ann Gilchrist**, who began at UCCC as a part-time student and was so successful that she became a full-time student, has obtained a master's degree from SUNY Albany and is also teaching in Wallkill.

**Gerald Garfman** a member of UCCC's first graduating class, now teaches in Rondout Valley. Like Mrs. Herman, mentioned above, Mr. Garfman was in his 30's when he came to UCCC.

**Roberta Greene** another early graduate of UCCC who got her bachelor's degree at New Paltz, is teaching in the Ellenville school system.



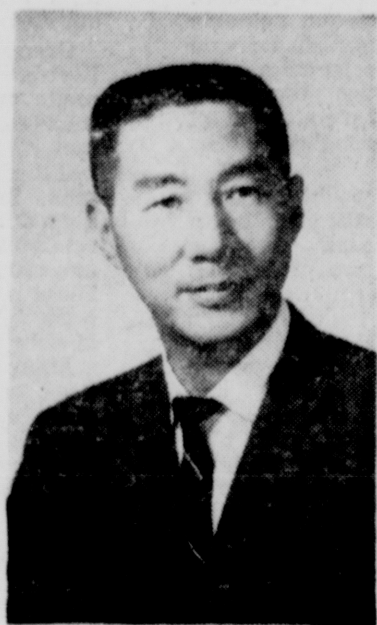
**STUDENT AIDE**—Terri Gittens, a student aide at Ulster County Community College, puts on her brightest smile as part-time receptionist at the college. (Wright photo)



# Four Corners of the World Represented by Tech Faculty

Jim Hadley, chairman of the Engineering and Technology Division of UCCC, has a brass sign on his desk that says "James Hadley" in both English and Hindi. That little sign, in its way, sums up the division, which has one of the most cosmopolitan faculties at the college. Two members of this five-man team have lived and worked in Asia and continue to have strong ties with that continent. A third is Chinese and a former officer of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force.

Gregory Johnson (specializing in electronics), who is responsible for the sign, is a former chief petty officer in the Navy who went to college after his retirement from the service. At the start of World War II, he was one of a handful of men in the whole country equipped to teach radar technology. When he finished his own college education in 1961, he spent two years on a Peace Corps assignment in India and has since gone back there for two summers as a consultant for the National Science Foundation. This coming summer he will go again to teach Indian college instructors about recent developments in the field of



SIAO-YANG YEH

electronics in the United States. Walter Hopkins, who was in the Seabees in World War II, was another late bloomer as far as college was concerned, entering the University of Michigan at age 29. In the two years between finishing his bachelor's degree and starting his master's, he worked for the foreign aid program in Kabul, Afghanistan, and he continues

his intense interest in that country. In fact, he hopes he will have the opportunity to spend a sabbatical leave there, perhaps starting next fall.

## On Formosa

Hsiao-Kang Yeh came to the U.S. after many years service in the Chinese Nationalist Air Force, based on Formosa, to which he had fled with Chiang Kai-Shek when the Communists seized control of the mainland. A distinguished officer, he had the rare opportunity of attending the Army War College, usually the preserve of the highest-ranking officers. He subsequently came to the University of Massachusetts to take his master's degree and proved to be such an excellent student that he was admitted to the University's doctoral degree program in record time.

Yeh's wife worked for the U.S. Embassy in Formosa for many years and just a few years ago became the mother of their first American-born child, now aged three. The Yeh's other two children are young adults.

George Vizvary, engineering drafting, also has a tale to tell about fleeing from the Communists. A leader of the anti-



WALTER HOPKINS

Russian forces in the Hungarian uprising of 1956, he was compelled to leave Hungary when it became apparent that the Russian takeover was succeeding. Because of his intense interest in soccer, a sport that had not yet begun to gain ground in the U.S., he almost decided to settle in West Germany, but good friends with whom he had left Hungary

prevailed on him to come to America. The decision is one he has never regretted. Vizvary has worked for IBM since coming to this country, and is currently assigned by IBM to teach at Ulster County Community College.

## Interesting Hobbies

Hadley who with Hopkins and Yeh works in the related disciplines of industrial technology and engineering science, has been chairman of the division since this past fall and has taught at both the high school and college levels. The son of a furniture manufacturer, he makes much of his own furniture, is a philatelist and a photographer and shares his wife's enthusiasms for painting and ceramics. He is a licensed pilot, has flown as a navigator for a commercial airline, and has also raced sports cars.

Next fall, Gary Goodstal of Saugerties also specializing in electronics will join the division as a full-time faculty member. He is currently studying for his master's degree at Rochester Institute of Technology, under a special program financed under the vocational Education Act and designed to train teachers specifically for teaching at community colleges.

## Tower Towers Over All in Field

The Tower towers over all when it comes to the student newspaper field.

Ulster County Community College's student publication received first class honor rating in the 79th All American Critical Service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

Student newspapers from

more than 500 colleges and universities across the nation were judged in the competition on the basis of content, writing and makeup, in categories based on enrollment, frequency of publication and method of printing.

The Tower received the First Class honor rating for issues published in the Spring, 1968, Semester. The judge was

William McReynolds, an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Colorado and a former faculty member at the University of Texas.

Miss Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Matthews, 89 East Main Street, Port Ewen, has been on the Dean's list for scholarship every semester she has been at UCCC.

In addition to serving as editor-in-chief of the Tower, Miss Matthews also is a member of the college yearbook staff and is a member of the Ski Club. She also works as a student aide in the area of instructional media.

The advisor for the Tower is James C. Haviland, assistant to the president at UCCC, who is a former newsman and editor.



FACULTY CONFERENCE — Nel Whitehurst, chairman of the business division, and Dr. Irmagard Karl, professor of chemistry, confer on curriculum matters.

(Firestone photo)

## Meet the Coaches

Kenneth Wolf, director of athletics and professor of Physical Education at UCCC, participated as a coach in last fall's Paralympics held in Tel Aviv. He coached the U.S. Women's swimming team and was an assistant coach for the men's field event.

At the Paralympics more than 70 invalid and handicapped athletes from 30 countries took part in the 17th Stokes-Mandeville Games.

Ulster College's Basketball Coach Mike Perry is nearing the end of his third year in the Junior College Committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

A Siena College graduate and a close associate to the late Dan Cunha, cage coach at Siena for many years; Perry represents

District 2 of the committee. With 47 junior colleges in the district, the area takes in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware and Maryland.

Bill DuBois, UCCC basketball player on last year's championship team, is assistant coach of this year's team under Coach Perry.

A June, 1968, graduate of the college, DuBois has been active in basketball for more than 15 years in the Kingston area. A member of the all-DUSO team in 1953 at Kingston High School, he has also had court action with teams in the Kingston City League.

While in the Army, DuBois coached basketball in the 20th Division Artillery, taking the Eastern Championships.

## Laser Beams Route To Additional Study

Laser equipment has been acquired by Ulster County community College through a contribution from the International Business Machines Corp. plant in Kingston.

The acquisition of the laser equipment assists faculty and students in understanding and learning about this exciting new scientific tool. The Science and mathematics division is using the equipment for instruction in laser technology.

The equipment is a helium-

neon gas laser which is used in the advanced physics laboratory. The college selected a commercial low-output laser to insure the utmost in safety requirements and to obtain maximum student use.

The third semester of the physics engineering course at the college where the investigative laser work is conducted is under the direction of Dr. Morris Anshel, a part-time UCCC faculty member who is a staff chemist at IBM.



# Humanities—English, Music Art

## Music Department

The problems of building up instrumental and vocal ensembles at UCCC fall on the shoulders of Robert Stein, appointed last September as Coordinator of Music in the Humanities Division.

The problems are not simple ones at a school like UCCC where everyone commutes and many students hold outside jobs. And it takes someone with exceptional versatility to be able to conduct both instrumental and vocal programs, a versatility not often found among faculty members at community colleges.

Stein has had years of experience as teacher, composer, conductor, pianist and trombonist. He has played professionally in all kinds of musical groups, including show bands, Latin bands and jazz groups. As a conductor, he works with music ranging widely from musical comedy through 16th century madrigals. He is proud that in little more than a semester at UCCC he has been able to build a dance band, chorus and small vocal ensemble. His next objective is a baroque ensemble of instrumental players.

Stein has lived for a number of years in Sullivan County and formerly taught at Sullivan Community College. There he started what was probably the only baroque ensemble with harpsichord at a two-year college. The harpsichord is now in his office at UCCC.

The father of four, Stein is married to a former Radio City Music Hall Rockette.



DR. ERNA MOSS

## Languages Taught

Mrs. Erna Moss, Foreign Languages, was among the faculty members at the college when it first opened. Wife of a Kingston physician, she is also very active in the League of Women Voters, is a trustee of the new Ulster Academy, and is an enthusiastic sportswoman.

Dr. Joseph Keefe, English, also a first faculty member, completed his doctoral degree while teaching at the college. His literary research has included studies of the works of James Gould Cozzena, and Mark Twain. Among his interests are the social and cultural history of the United States, the tradition of pragmatism in the American philosophy, and instructional theory. He is a believer in the use of student tutors. Currently, he and Gordon Kidd, director

of library services at UCCC, are gathering material for an anthology of essays designed especially to meet the needs of the community College student. The publishing house of Prentice-Hall has indicated an interest in this volume.

Dr. Keefe has supervised the writing of television lectures for English courses and has participated in their video-taping. One of his community activities has been service as a Great books discussion leader in Woodstock.

Mrs. Sherry Soloman, English, has an active interest in drama and in acting and directing drama. In Ellenville, where she lives, she has been a busy worker in the Democratic Party vineyards and has been deeply involved in developing a tutorial program for black students.

## Division Specializes in the Cultural



DR. JOHN PARK and student discuss music courses at Ulster County Community College. An important part of the Humanities Division at the college, music curricula is popular with the students. Other Humanities courses are offered in English, foreign languages, and the arts.

Humanities is a relatively new designation for the studies which are so important to the cultural enrichment of students, an enrichment which carries into all of life as the college student matures into a thinking adult.

Although the humanities do not constitute a skill as such, they do provide a basis of understanding and value of life around us.—Hence the name Humanities.

Dr. Park, like so many of the faculty members at Ulster County Community College has become a part of the community contributing his musical skills to the life of the area. He currently serves as organist and choir director at Temple Emanuel in Kingston.

(Wright photo)

## Cooperative Business Course Parley

The Ulster County Community College Division of Business recently spent two days at the Stone Ridge campus with faculty from the business division of Rondout Valley Central and Kingston High Schools, showing the visitors class operations and curricula offerings.

In other division activities,

Miss Phyllis Breithaupt has recently been selected by the National Secretaries Association, Colonial Valley Chapter, to receive its Scholarship Award.

She is to be honored at the National Secretaries Week Luncheon on April 26. Miss Breithaupt is a freshman enrolled in the Executive Secre-

tarial Program, where her first semester cumulative point average was 3.5.

Professor Neil N. Whitehurst, division chairman, recently attended a dinner meeting in Newburgh to hear Dr. Roy Reirson, senior vice-president and economist of the Bankers Trust Company talk on the current and future economic outlook.

Twenty-six secretarial students recently participated in a workshop at International Business Machine in Kingston.

Assistant Professor Joan Beckwith of the division attended a conference at Nassau Community College recently where "The 20th Century Medical Secretary" was discussed.



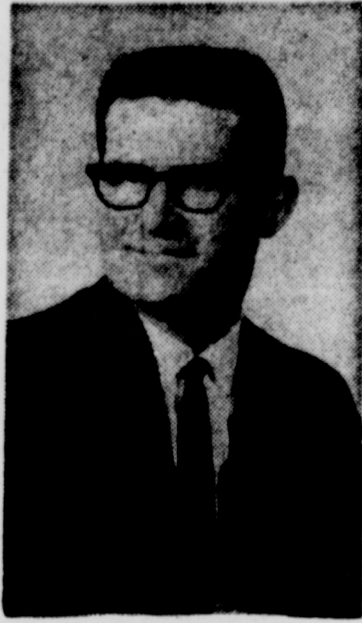
# Business Division Offerings Many

The first faculty member to be hired at the College was Neil Whitehurst, who is the chairman of the business division. He is well-known in this area as a consultant to banking and insurance firms and with his colleague Neil Ryder is a partner in a public relations company.

Whitehurst is currently enthusiastic about a series of "T" group presentations, in which students in Business 207, Human Relations Training, are performing what he calls "living research." These are "on-stage." Each presentation has its own group of student discussion leaders, who also plan each session and prepare the program. Presentations are videotaped for later playback in class, so the class can evaluate how effective the presentations were.

## Plan Workshops

Later this year, Whitehurst will be cooperating in a three-day workshop on management principles and practices which UCCC has been asked to co-sponsor with the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. Purpose of the workshop will be to develop the management skills of supervisory personnel in companies which belong to the



NEIL RYDER

Association. It is expected that one of the three day-long sessions making up the workshop will be held in the New York Underground Facilities.

Neil Ryder, CPA, who teaches accounting is involved in several community-oriented activities. He is chairman of the finance committee of the Rip Van Winkle Council of the Boy

Scouts of America. And he and Mike Perry, coach of the championship-winning UCCC basketball team, are members of an investment group who are building a golf course in the New Paltz area.

Mr. Ryder also serves as accountant for the group, whose ultimate plans are for a complex of facilities for winter and summer sports to serve all the people of the area.

Richard Gelston, Business Mathematics and Retailing Trends, one of the youngest members of the Division, spent several of his growing-up years in Saudi Arabia, where his father worked for the Arabian-American Oil Company. He recently distinguished himself as a bowler, playing in the Kingston Bowling Association tournaments on a team which includes several UCCC faculty members and which won first prize of \$1,000.

Gelston and several of his students are working closely with the Ulster Businessmen's Association to attract new business to the Town of Ulster.

## Bookstore Consultant

Ronald Koster, Business Law; Business Mathematics, is not only consultant to the College

bookstore but is also serving in the same role for other colleges, including the State University at Albany, the new Greene-Columbia College, and Deerfield Academy.

Howard Mills, Retailing, and Terry Parmenter, Retailing, know whereof they teach, both having had extensive experience in retailing. Mills was for many years an executive of Sears Roebuck, and Parmenter was a personnel manager for Montgomery Ward.

William Paju, Data-Processing and Office Machines, may be the college faculty member who travels furthest to his job. He continues to maintain his home in Albany and commutes from there to Stone Ridge daily.

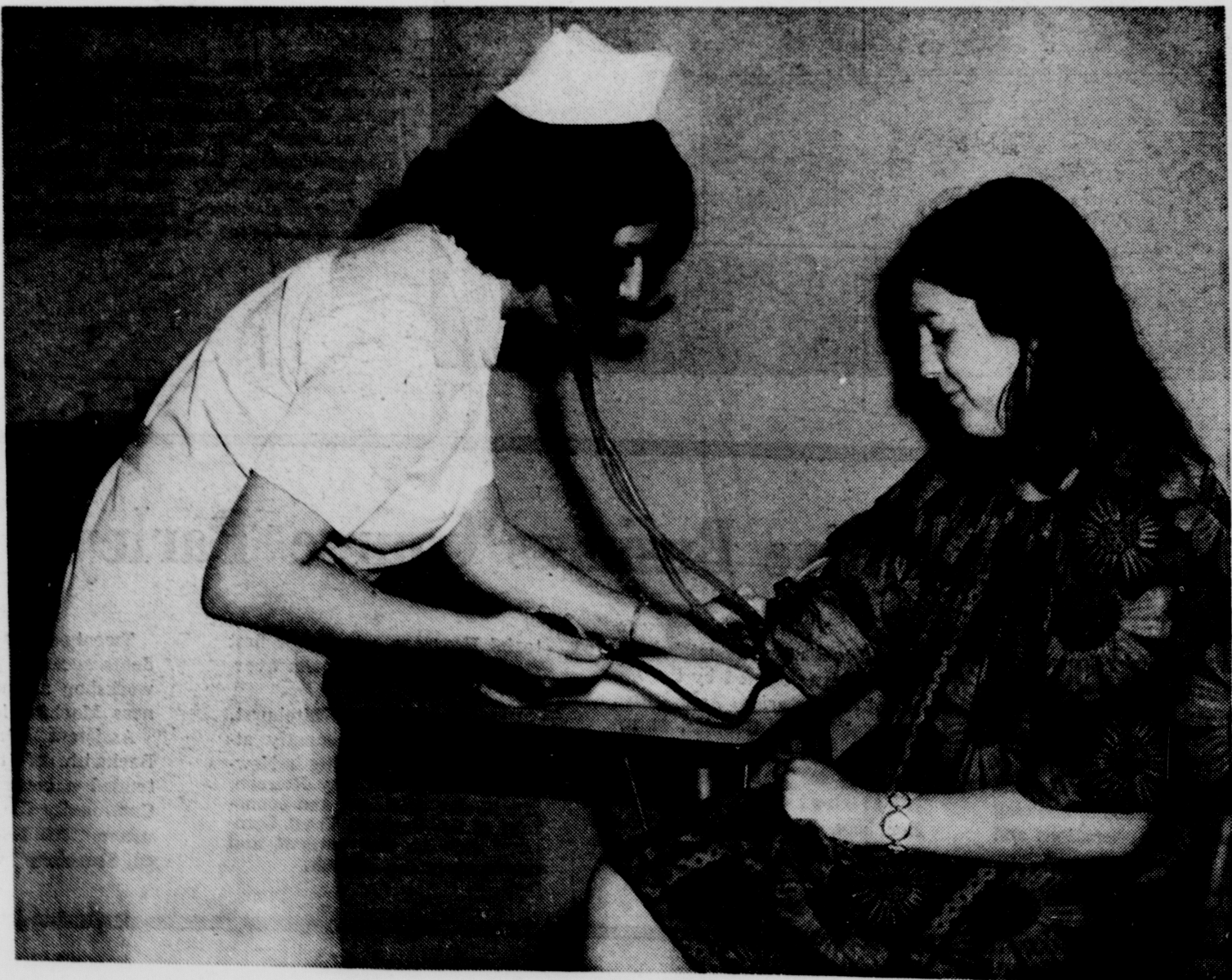
Robert Wilcox, Accounting, is currently writing a textbook on medical secretarial accounting and is the editor of the newsletter of the New York State Business Teachers Association. Last fall, he directed a series of workshops for the American Red Cross in Connecticut on the topic, "Record-Keeping for the Small Chapter." He is performing local chapter audits for the National Red Cross in Washington, D.C.

## Retailing Students Go All Out at Parley

Seven retailing students participated in a Retailing Student forum at the 58th annual convention of the National Retail Merchants Association in New York city early this year. The students were Carl Sorensen Jr. of Syracuse; Sandi Jones of Rosendale, Joseph Simmons of Highland, Jeffrey M. Fredenberg of Woodstock, Donald Horowitz of Wawarsing, Peter Matthews of Kingston and Alice Becker of Stone Ridge. The seven students were among the more than 600 representing colleges and universities from throughout the country who participated in the forum discussions of current retail problems.

Three faculty members attended the association convention also. They were Professor Neil Whitehurst, chairman of the division of business, Howard H. Mills and Terry L. Parmenter, business instructors. Retailing students at Ulster County Community College have an opportunity to simulate many merchandising facets on campus. Included in the program are such related activities as product display and window dressing.

## Nursing Students Learn on the Job





# *In the Machine Shop Things Hum*

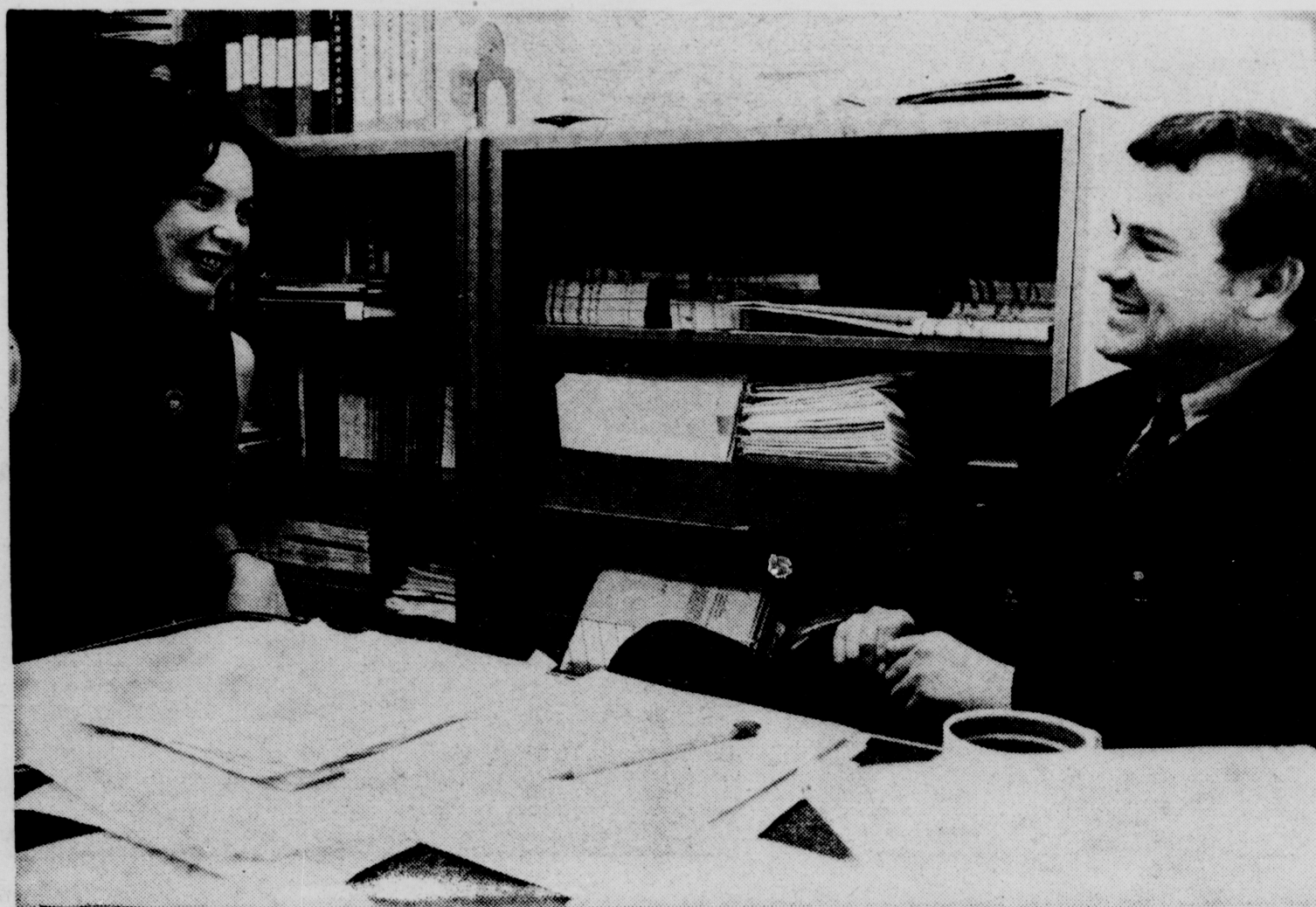
45—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, APRIL 8, 1969



## **Early Admissions Program Detailed**

The Ulster County Community college will start an early admission program for local high school students starting this summer. Under this program high school students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability will be permitted to begin college level work before they graduate from high school. High school students will be able to enroll in summer sessions between their junior and senior years or during the senior year. Students will be assigned a college advisor for the selection of courses and the supervision of progress. They will be enrolled in classes made up of regular college students and normally will carry a load of only one course a term. The program will be on an experimental basis for a two-year period.

## ***Small Class Permits Friendly Talk***





# Family Course Offers Understanding

In response to a community demand, Ulster County Community College offers a course entitled *The Family* as an evening extension course at Kingston High School.

The *Family* is a sociology course designed to acquaint the student with the institutions of marriage and the family in America.

The course provides a general cultural background concerning development of the family in American Society and helps the individual better understand marriage and family life as well

as his own relationship to marriage and the family.

The course which carries three college credits is audited by some adults.

## Success Stories Mark Achievements of Grads

Success stories are the order of the day with students at Ulster County Community College.

**Kenneth Cartledge** was an example of a student who started at another college, where he had academic problems, came to UCCC and was very successful. He has since gone on to Union College, Schenectady, aiming toward a master's degree in economics.

**Alice Lawrence**, who was in the medical laboratory technology program at UCCC is now in the Peace Corps in Brazil. Both of Alice's parents died before she graduated from college. During her Peace Corps training period, she learned

Portuguese in the space of a few weeks. At her current post, she does everything a medical technician might do, from serving as a mid-wife to running vaccination programs.

**Kenneth Lustig** former science student at UCCC, is now at the University of Idaho, where he has a 4.0 average.

With graduation time again approaching, it is appropriate to think back on last year's graduates who won scholarships:

**Mrs. Rochelle Falvey** won a scholarship that came from four sources: First National Bank of Highland; Brinnier and Larios, a consulting engineering firm; the Ellenville Savings Bank,

and Walter Davenport and Sons. Mrs. Falvey, who has worked as a laboratory technician at Benedictine Hospital, is majoring in chemistry at SUNY, New Paltz. While at UCCC she was on the Dean's List every semester.

**Marc Glassman** received a scholarship from the First National Bank of Ellenville. A liberal arts student at UCCC, he was also president of the Social Science Club and co-editor of the literary magazine.

A scholarship given by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women was awarded to **Linda Pirigyi** of East Kingston. Miss Pirigyi has 10 brothers and

sisters, was on the college newspaper at UCCC and was also a student aide under the Work-Study Program. She is now working toward her baccalaureate degree at SUNY Brockport in the field of elementary education. It might also be noted that the president of the local chapter of AAUW which awarded the scholarship is Mrs. Harry Matzen, whose husband is chairman of the Social Science Division at UCCC. **George Mahoney**, another

June 1968 graduate received a scholarship from the Rondout National Bank. He was an accounting major at UCCC and is continuing his education at SUNY, Albany.

**Marguerite Wilson**, currently a student at UCCC, placed in the top eight for selection for the last Olympic Games. Marguerite is a runner.

A proud star in both baseball and basketball is **Mike Derrenbacher**, who will graduate from UCCC in June.

## Indonesian Flavor for Meal

**Harry Matzen**, chairman of the Social Sciences Division, is a native of Java, Indonesia.

His family, originally from Holland, had lived in Indonesia for several generations. He came to the United States in 1951, to stay with his sister, an American war bride, and remained to finish his formal

education and go into teaching.

An avid gardener, hiker, traveller and painter, Matzen is also on the board of directors of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic (the only orchestra outside a major metropolitan area, Matzen points out proudly, which has received a Ford Foundation grant). Matzen is

sponsoring an Indonesian dinner to benefit the Philharmonic. The dinner will be held April 12 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Kingston. Among the chefs for the occasion will be Matzen and his wife, Lynn, and Mrs. Irma E. Gray, assistant to UCCC president, Dr. George B. Erbstein.

## Deans List Students Score High Honors

Straight A averages landed Schupp, all of liberal arts, and several students on the fall semester Dean's List at Ulster County Community College.

A total of 125 outstanding students were named to the high scholastic listing. Those who received high honors were Mrs. Bush Michael Chrobot, Cynthia Kolb, Cheryl Matthes, Mrs. Mimi Scharmer and Elizabeth

Bruce Donnelly in business administration. The Dean's List compiled each semester is composed of full time students whose average for the semester for all courses taken is at least 3.0 (B) with no failures, in complete grades or repeat courses. A average is 4.0.

## During the Day Wheels Turn





# Views on UCCC Progress

## Reveal Hopes for Future

Dr. George B. Erbstein, president and the three Deans at Ulster County Community College all see the College as an increasingly important factor in the growth of the Mid-Hudson Region and in the lives of students in the area.

Dr. Erbstein, who has spent 22 years in the community college field, stresses the cooperating and leadership roles of UCCC. The old myths of antagonism between town and gown, he believes, do not apply to the community college. That traditional hostility, which dates from medieval times, has been transformed into a working relationship that is mutually beneficial. The college is geared to meeting the educational needs of the community, while the community looks to the college for planning and educational leadership in a period of rapid change.

"Man," says Dr. Erbstein, "is a creature of possibility. At Ulster County Community College, we have tried to establish a place and an environment in which self-development of the individual is assured. The individual, youth or adult, who is helped to greater self-realization or self-fulfillment becomes more of an asset to the community. He contributes to the total welfare of the community."

### Heads Administration

Robert Brown, Dean of Administration, is the oldest dean in point of service, the youngest in chronological age. Well-known in Ulster County for his efforts on behalf of the Community Chest, he is serving as county-wide chairman of the 1969 Chest Drive.

Brown has been at the College "Since it was tiny." Its growth, he says, owes much "to the efforts of many people in the community, particularly members of our board and our county legislature. They have given us every kind of support, including the financial base we needed. And we have also had the fullest possible support at the State level."

Dean Brown expects that as four year schools in the state University system become more and more crowded, there will be an increasing trend toward attendance at community college during the first two years of higher education. In fact, he thinks all students in the state system may ultimately be asked to start at community colleges, to relieve the pressure of numbers on the four-year schools, to reduce the investment in dormitory construction costs and to avoid duplication and overlapping of academic programs.

He envisions the possibility of satellite centers of UCCC in Kingston, Saugerties, Ellenville and possibly Wallkill. He believes that regional education is the wave of the future and that State aid to community colleges will grow as aid to four-year schools is limited by the fact that public revenues are not infinitely expandable.

He makes no predictions about what will happen to tuition, though he thinks the College may ultimately develop a tuition scale based on ability to pay. He foresees continually expanded use of such contemporary educational tools as televi-



ROBERT MARKES

sion and videotape instruction. Right now, he is among those at the college who are interviewing local industries to discuss possibilities for offering special courses in their areas — including their own offices and factories — which could be designed specifically for their employees or prospective employees or could be open to the entire community.

### Sees Bright Future

Robert Markes, new Dean of Faculty at the College and Associate Superintendent in the Kingston City School System, thinks that despite its youth, the college is doing well in meeting its goals. This is substantiated, he points out, by the positiveness of responses to the questionnaire which Herbert Lyons, placement counselor, has circulated to graduates. There is further evidence in the fact that the college has 17 per cent more students this year than last.

"There is constant recognition," he says, "that there are many things the college can do for the community. The three new curricular we will add in the fall are an indication of this. Police science, correction administration and computer science are all direct responses to community need and demand. We will also add a one-year surveying program, to meet community requirements."

He also expects to see an increase in the number of special events and programs offered as community services — the law seminars, the series on narcotics use, the first-aid program for rescue squads being recent examples.

"We recognize," says Dean Markes, "that we cannot sit back and wait for people to come to us. We are going to them, asking them, 'What can the College do for you that it isn't doing?'"

Dean Markes hopes that it will not be long before recommendations that a graduate center be established in the Mid-Hudson Region will be implemented and that such a center will be located in Ulster or nearby Dutchess County. He looks forward to the day when students in the area will start their college careers at a junior or community college, get a bachelor's degree at a four-year school like New Paltz or Vassar, and receive a master's

or doctoral degree from the graduate center.

### Reduce Expense

"This would reduce expenses both for the schools involved and for the students," he says. "The graduate center," he continues, "would have a great impact on the kinds of courses that could be offered, on the calibre of staff attracted to the Region, on the continuing education of faculty members. All of this would be of great benefit to our students."

As Ulster County Community College grows in size, he notes, the kinds of programs it can offer will be greatly increased. "More intensive and extensive curricula in every direction of the college will be possible."

The community college, with its "open-door" policy, says Dean Markes, offers everyone the opportunity "to have his try at college. This has made it possible for many to go to college who could not otherwise have done so. The community college is also a great way to help the nation meet its manpower needs. Almost every vocational area has manpower shortages, and we can help fill them."

"We are the one place in education which can keep its



GENE A. ROBBINS

eyes on what's happening today. As I see it, the function of the four-year school is to prepare for the future; ours is to educate for today. We can develop a course, a seminar program, a curriculum very quickly. Our main thrust is the next five years, not the distant future."

Gene Robbins, Dean of Students, is the newest of the top administrators at the College. He comes to Ulster County from a varied experience which has included posts at Nassau Community College, New York University, and a major consulting firm.

"We have the opportunity to provide an educational environment," he says, "for the student who is a little unsure about going to college and is not necessarily considering the program."

### New Approach

Many students at a community college, Dean Robbins points out, are the first in their families to go to college. Their interest may be primarily in developing vocational skills, rather than in a classical education. "So we have to address ourselves to the 'four-

year syndrome' on the part of traditional in attitude."

The community college today, he says, must evaluate carefully what and who it is. "The human element can never be forgotten," he says. "There is more to college than passing courses and examinations. Human growth and development are critical. In a two-year college, the motivation for acquiring specific skills and personal development can be considered jointly."

Like Dr. Erbstein and his colleagues, Dean Robbins foresees that the program of the college will be more and more closely integrated with the community and its needs. He believes the College is developing a style of its own and its own traditions and patterns. As this growth continues, he believes, it will become a more and more solid institution, and attitudes toward the College will grow increasingly positive.

He looks toward rising awareness in the County of the needs of the College. "A college is a large investment and requires a deep commitment on the part of its sponsors."

### Double Population

Dean Robbins has a professional interest in regional planning and points to planners' estimates that the Mid-Hudson Region will double its population by 1985. Colleges should provide major leadership in dealing with this growth, he believes. The growth will bring a great diversity of industry, whose educational requirements will be met in large part by community colleges.

### Regional Education

He notes, too, that in coming decades we will see the growth of more self-contained communities which will encompass business, industry, recreation facilities, and complete public services in such fields as health, transportation and education. All of these fields require skilled manpower, a need which the community college can do a great deal to supply, just as it can help supply the planning skills necessary for orderly development of both new and old communities.

Finally, he too sounds the note of regional education. "It may just save higher education," he says, mentioning as his colleagues do, the need for more rational planning of higher education facilities and the avoidance of duplication and overlapping efforts.



ROBERT BROWN



# Girl Is Justice in Student Rule

Miss Sheila Barnes, a sophomore, served as chief justice of the college's Student Judicial Council this year.	are Steve Stanziano, sophomore, assistant chief justice and Kathy Boyce, a freshman student, secretary. Members of the court are Thomas Edge a	sophomore, and John Lees Jr., a freshman. As Chief Justice, Miss Barnes presides over the five member council at all court sessions.	The student court has jurisdiction over student violations of college regulations. The court determines both guilt and punishment of the individual student.	The court has power to recommend to the college president that a student should be suspended or dismissed from college.
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## From Reception to Practical Chores





# Ulster County Residents Invited To Participate in College Programs

Ulster County Community College invites the public to participate in its many programs either as an active student or as a benefactor of students through scholarship donations. There is no age limit on the student body and adults are encouraged to take part in today's success stories and programs. Many of the evening courses are especially geared to public to share in meeting of the needs of students by contributing to the Ulster County Community College Scholarship Fund through the coupon at the bottom of the page. Such aid enables the sincere student to carry out the college motto — "Let each become all he is capable of being."

Ulster County Community College summer session, independent study, evening classes or as full time students. In addition students of any age may benefit from a variety of programs offered by the college either on its Stone Ridge campus or at locations throughout the county. Education is the keynote to success are offered by community colleges throughout the land and Ulster County's own in particular. Though relatively young in years, UCCC offers a wide variety of subjects for all interests in addition to its associate degree granting programs. The president, faculty and trustees cordially invite the

**TO: Ulster County Community College**  
**Stone Ridge, N. Y. 12484**

I am interested in obtaining information about:

☐ Admission to the College as a full time student

☐ Summer Session

☐ Independent Study

☐ Evening Classes

☐ Early Admission Program

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone .....

## Share in Scholarship Helps Students

To: Office of the President  
Ulster County Community College  
Stone Ridge, New York 12484

Date .....

In order to share in meeting the scholarship needs of Ulster County Community College, a contribution will be made as indicated below:

—(a) A major contribution with the capital to remain intact but with the annual income to be used for scholarship awards.

—(b) A contribution in the amount of \$..... for an award to be made at the discretion of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships.  
This award will be made annually.  
will not

—(c) A contribution in the amount of \$..... for an award to be made on the following basis: .....  
(such as area of study, year in college, etc.)  
This award will be made annually.  
will not

NAME: (Individual or Organization) .....

ADDRESS: ..... PHONE: .....



# Larsen's Lessons for Thinkers

Steve Larsen, Psychology, is one of the newer and younger faculty members at UCCC, young enough almost to look like a student himself.

Although he teaches from a course outline, he does not rigorously follow its sequence but pursues his train of thought intermittently, using practical illustrations and associations as they come to mind. This tends to generate a lot of discussion and interplay among him and

his students, who usually sit in a circle rather than the traditional rows. Another innovation has been to permit his eight-in-the-morning students to take a coffee break right at the beginning of class, in order to help them become thoroughly wideawake and to generate energy.

Like many of his fellow faculty members, Larsen finds that some of his students have not yet learned to think in ideas and concepts and to value

excellence and competence. He had a dramatic breakthrough with two such students who at the start of the course had resisted classroom participation. When he introduced the subject of learning theory, portraying the process of learning as a challenging exercise, the two students suddenly "clicked" and became excited and diligent in their work. For the first time, they understood the satisfactions of excellence and competence. It

was, says Larsen, one of those experiences that can make teaching such a source of satisfaction.

Larsen agrees with many of his colleagues that there are special joys in teaching evening students. "Adults make very good students," he says. "They persevere and do the work; they are less self-conscious, more realistic, and their personal experience makes them more understanding of the material."

## Speech Department Uses Tapes



RHODA MONES

Mrs. Rhoda Mones, whose field teaching in a building to which both she and her father had gone as elementary school pupils.

Mrs. Mones finds videotape a vital tool in helping students to improve their speech. Their assignments are taped in class and then played back by students whenever they have the opportunity to study themselves and their speech

problems.

Though she is eagerly looking forward to the development of a drama program when the college has an auditorium with stage, she is not waiting until then for dramatic presentations. She and her oral interpretation students have begun working in the field of "reader's theatre"—individual and group readings from classic and contemporary

drama and poetry, which can be performed with a minimum of costuming and setting.

Once a part-time teacher who taught the only speech section presented at the college, Mrs. Mones expects as many as ten speech sections next fall. For the future she envisions not only a drama program, but possible curricula in radio and television training.

## Art Exhibit by Woodstock Man

An exhibition of paintings and serigraphs by Bernard Steffen of Woodstock will be on exhibit at the college through May 2.

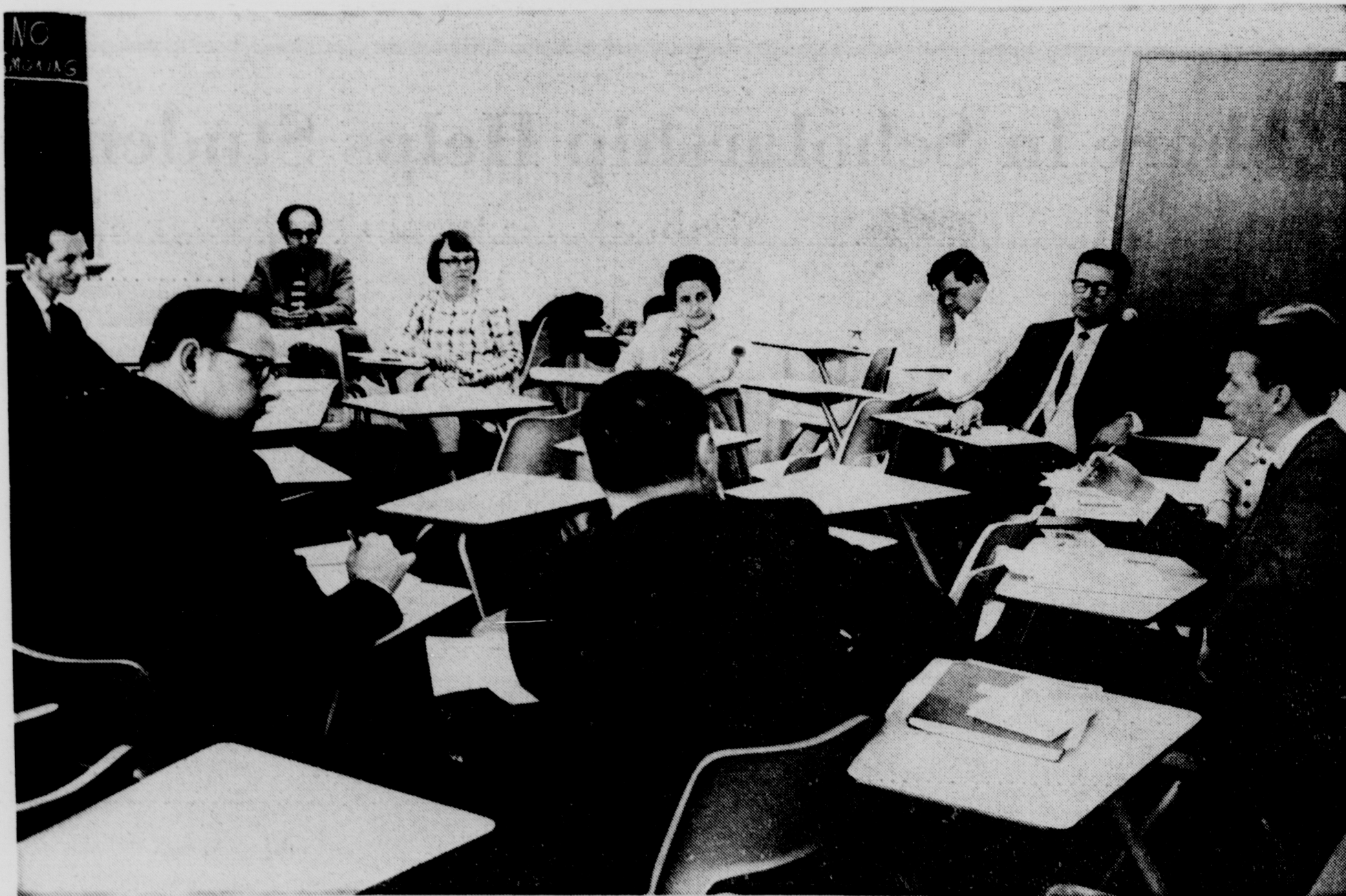
In conjunction with the exhibit which opened yesterday, Steffen will demonstrate and lecture on the silk screen process at 1:40

p.m. Thursday in Room 415 of the John Burroughs building.

An original three-color serigraph has been designed by

Steffen for this exhibition and a limited number of the prints will be available for those attending the Meet-the-Artist program.

## Study Augmented by Discussion







**COMMUNITY HELPERS** — Erma Sangaline, Ulster County Community College student assigned to the Rondout Day Care Center as part of the work experience program assists Levette Johnson, Lynell Medley and

LaTonya Pinkey in preparing play dough. Students serve at various community centers as recreational and teaching assistants. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Student Activities Director — A New Post

New at the college this year is the post of director of student activities. Filling it is Don Kott, a young man originally from nearby Rockland County who graduated from SUNY Cortland and got his masters' degree in education at Indiana University just last year. Having been president of the student body at Cortland for two years, he knows a good deal about the potentialities and problems of

student organizations.

Don thinks the student government at UCCC is growing at a good pace and hopes to see still more awareness of student strength developing. He looks forward to more contacts with other colleges, closer links with the community and more connection between classroom and world.

A Student Affairs Committee has been established to deal

with campus-wide questions, and the Academic Affairs Committee has been meeting with faculty members to discuss a question which is at the center of student-faculty dialogue on most campuses today—relevance and how the courses offered can be made directly meaningful to students. A Faculty-Student Court has also been set up, and several of the student members have

worked hard to produce a student code of conduct.

Without the community college, Don believes, a great many students would not have the opportunity to go to college today. It gives them the chance not only to develop career directions, he indicates, but to explore new intellectual paths, new and different standards and values.



**AT BEDSIDE**—Ulster County Community College student nurses get first hand experience on duty in the pediatrics ward of Kingston Hospital. Checking the nursery are Betty Clark and Ann Reid. Lucille Salerno and Sharon McIntosh also are assigned to Kingston Hospital pediatrics. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Medical Technology Program Produces Outstanding Students

The medical laboratory technology program, directed by Richard Glazer, has produced some of the college's outstanding students.

Several graduates of the program are now working at the Kingston City Laboratory. They include Jeanette Hart, John McCullough, Susan Sheringer and Gloria Brink.

Terry van Valkenberg one of the early graduates in the program, is now working in Albany in a supervisory position in the medical technology field.

Michael Mercado and Louis Leo two current students, hope to continue their studies in medical school. Both are four-year veterans of the Marine Corp, in which they served as corpsmen. They work part-time at the Kingston City Laboratory.

Kenneth Lustig has gone from UCCC to become a straight-A student in science at the University of Idaho.

Some of the other graduates of the program who have heard the call of the West are Gorman

Leighton at the University of

Arizona; George Salverson, also at the University of Arizona; Joan Myoshi is at the State University College at New Paltz.

## Student Government

The student government organization sees its function as helping develop a cooperative relationship among students, faculty and the community in order to provide a foundation for cultural development, growth of social responsibility and recognition of the needs of the individual.

Ten nominations for sophomore senators and four officers will be decided in the next election slated within a few weeks. Two official posts — assistant treasurer and

assistant secretary — will be filled next fall by election from the freshman class. Current officers are Jim Kinns, president; Bruce Giacomo, vice president; Sandy Rodowsky, secretary; Nancy Ambrosio, treasurer and Karen Cherny, freshman, assistant treasurer. Senators now holding office are Diane Matthews, Cathy Sorenson, Barbara Wijaczka, Tony Labella, Ken Searr, Roberta McDonald, Michell Angelo and Alice Thompson.

## Attend Convention

Mrs. Florence Irwin, chairman of the department of nursing education and Mrs. Kathleen Krajci, an instructional assistant in nursing at

tended the convention in New York for the New York State ADN Institute on Nursing Education in late March.



# Unique Course: History Workshop



KENNETH HASBROUCK



HARRY J. RIGBY JR.

A fourth annual Regional History Workshop will be held this spring under the joint sponsorship of Ulster County Community College and the Ulster County Historical Society.

## Unique Course

The title of the series, scheduled to begin on April 16, is *Some Aspects of Life in Ulster County in Colonial Days*. Included in the series will be four lectures and a panel discussion to be held at different locations throughout Ulster County.

The workshop proposes to unfold the colorful patterns and background of Ulster County to plot the means by which it reached its present enviable position and perhaps to point the way toward an ideal wed-

ding of progress and tradition. This year it will focus on the life and work of the people of the county in the 17th and 18th centuries.

## Historians Guests

The first lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. on April 16 at the Old Dutch Church Kingston. The speaker will be Harry Rigby Jr., Kingston city historian who will talk on the topic: *The Multi-national Character of Ulster County's Population: A Pluralistic Society*.

The second lecture is planned for April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ulster County Courthouse in Kingston with Kenneth E. Hasbrouck as the speaker. His topic will be: *Colonial Trade and Trafficking in Ulster County*.

The topic for the third session

will be: *The Dutch Reformed Church in Ulster County and Its Americanization*. The speaker will be Harry Matzen, chairman of the Social Science Division at UCCC, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. April 30 at the Old Dutch Reformed Church in Kingston.

Kenneth Hasbrouck will present the lecture at the fourth session, to be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 7 at Deyo Hall, New Paltz. Hasbrouck's topic will be *The Dutch Schools of New Netherlands: The Pace-setter in Public Education*.

The fifth session at 7:30 p.m. on May 14 at Ulster County Community College will be a panel discussion on the topic: *A Summation of Dutch Contributions to Post-Colonial Life in Ulster County: Language, Religion, Customs*. The panelists will be Hasbrouck, Matzen and Rigby with Byron Connell, an instructor of history at UCCC, serving as moderator.

## Present Certificates

Certificates of attendance will be awarded to all participants at a tea sponsored by the ladies of the Ulster County Historical Society at Bevier House, Marbletown, at 3:30 p.m. on May 28.

There are no formal education requirements for anyone desiring to enroll in the Workshop. An interest in local history is the sole requisite.

Further information about the Workshop can be obtained by calling or writing Connell at the community college.

The regional historical workshop program is unique in that it is the only such program in the eastern part of the United States which is a joint venture of a college and a historical association.

## APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION FOR REGIONAL HISTORY WORKSHOP

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$6.50 AS PAYMENT IN FULL FOR TUITION

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... TELE. NO. ....

SIGNATURE .....

(MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO ULSTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE ASSOCIATION)

SEND TO:

DIRECTOR OF CONTINUING EDUCATION  
ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
STONE RIDGE, N.Y. 12484

## Humanities Head Wanted to 'Help'

Dr. John Park, chairman of the Humanities Division, is one of the "originals" on the college faculty. A native of South Carolina, he came to UCCC on completion of his doctoral degree at Columbia University because "it was a chance to help start a school."

A former orator and lieder singer, and a composer (he wrote the school song), Dr. Park serves as chairmaster and organist at the Temple Emanuel in Kingston. He is also the president of the UCCC Faculty Organization and wields a

highly skillful parliamentary gavel.

James Hess, English, spent many years as an account executive for a large New York City advertising agency and part-time instructor at Hunter College. A vacation house near Ellenville ultimately became his Ulster County home and brought him to the college on a part-time basis at first, this year on a full-time basis. Everyone at the college shares Mr. Hess's keen loss when his house was recently devastated by fire.

Lawrence Berzumate, English, is about to imitate a seminar series at the Kingston Jewish Community Center on "Contemporary Jewish Writers." The series starts in April, and further information may be obtained from the Center.

Fernando Valdivia, English, has recently developed a deep interest in photography. In fact, some of his photographic work has appeared in the Freeman's "Tempo."

Jim Carroll, English, is a great sports enthusiast. He has been involved in the growth of the Ski Club at UCCC and plans to spend next summer in Massachusetts as a waterfront director.

## Employment Parley

A planning committee composed of members of the Ulster County Community College Business Studies Advisory Council and members of the Business Division faculty recently completed plans for an all-day conference on employment.

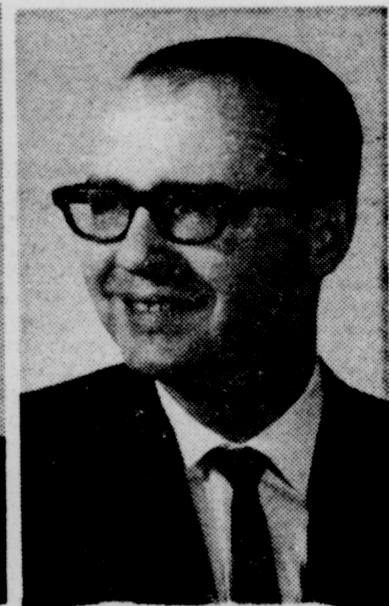
Thirteen outstanding experts will be on the program, said the college, that will be transmitted by television and tape to classrooms throughout the Stone Ridge campus.



FERNANDO VALDIVIA



JOSEPH KEEFE



DR. JOHN PARK

## Circle K Club Aids Children

One of the active organizations at Ulster County Community College is the Circle K service club, college level version of Key Club sponsored by Kiwanis. Among its many recent community service projects, Circle K took 25 children from the Children's Home of Kingston to a basketball game. The event was held at the Kingston Municipal auditorium with the college basketball team playing the New Paltz State University freshman team.

Keith Jordan, Circle K president, recalling the outing said that members of the club called for the children at the home and escorted them to the game in groups. He said the organization plans further outings for Children's Home residents in the near future.

More recently Circle K sponsored a bowling sweepstakes for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County in another of its community geared efforts.

## Many Activities Planned

Summer session courses at U.C.C.C. will feature activities in the Divisions of Business, Humanities, Science and Mathematics, Social Science and Health and Physical Science. Those interested in any of the offerings may return the coupon contained in this section, and further information will be sent.

### Division of Business

Personnel Administration; Business Principles and Practices; Principles of Accounting; Mathematics for Business and Industry; Personal Typewriting; Business Communications; Office Machines; Principles of Data Processing.

### Division of Humanities

Art History; Painting; Freshman Composition; Introduction to Poetry; Elementary French; Fundamentals of Speech; English Literature; Western World Literature; The Short Story; Music Appreciation; Public Speaking.

Division of Science Mathematics Man and the Biological World;

Fundamentals of Chemistry; Geological Science; College Mathematics; Physical Science; Elementary Functions; Elementary Analysis of Functions; Calculus.

### Division of Social Science

Principles of Economics; Western Civilization; History of the Far East; American Government; Introduction to Psychology; Developmental Psychology; Abnormal Psychology; Principles of Sociology; American History; History of Africa; Principles of Economics; Principles of Sociology; The Family; Criminology; Introduction to Anthropology.

### Department of Health, Physical Science

Beginning Tennis; Beginning Golf; Personal and Community Health.

An extension course in Introduction to Psychology will be given at Ellenville High School, and one on the Negro in American History will be given at the Woodstock Elementary School.



# Councils Link Community

Since Dr. George B. Erbstein became president of Ulster County Community College, he has been involved in the development of several advisory councils that help plan new and expanded programs in various fields of instruction.

The council represent potential employers, both public and private: community agencies which have an interest in the particular field covered and Ulster County Schools.

The councils and their membership are as follows:

## Police Science

Maurice Blow, Catskill Reformatory, Napanoch; Chief Francis Fagan, Kingston Police Department; James H. Fisher, Assistant Ulster County District Attorney; Leo Fitzgerald, Kingston Policeman; Gordon Kelley, Saugerties Police Chief; Robert Kuhlmann, Assistant Director, Woodbourne Narcotics Rehabilitation Center; Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin; County Judge Raymond J. Mino; John W. Monahan, Troop F Commander; Jacob Nolle, Counselor, Kingston High School; Abraham Rand, Chief Ellenville Police; Howard St. John, former district attorney; Charles E. Schultz, director of Ulster County Probation Department, and Joseph Torraca, Ulster County District Attorney.

## Computer Sciences

Joseph Benjamin, Customer Relations Manager, Central Hudson Gas and Electric; Sanford Bernstein, Director of Data Processing Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services; William Carr, Systems Project Manager, Rotron Manufacturing Company; Allen Coles, Director of Data Processing, Ulster County;

Irving Eyles, Executive Vice President, Rondout National Bank; Marin P. Faherty, IBM Marketing Representative; John H. Fitzpatrick, IBM Information Systems Manager; Donald Heller, IBM Education Center; Dr. Rodney Jones, Mathematics Professor, State University College at New Paltz; David Kane, Systems Manager, Channel Master Corp.; Gustav Pack, Manager of Management Information Systems, Ferroxcube, and Sister Theresa Paul, Benedictine Hospital Business Manager.

## Health Sciences

Dr. Herbert Derman, Director of Kingston City Laboratory; Anthony Triulzi, Administrator, Kingston Hospital; Miss Katherine Heavy, RN, Ulster County Tumor Clinic; Morris Nussbaum, Sanitary Chemist and Bacteriologist, Kingston City Laboratory; Dr. Frederic Holcomb Sr., Director New York State TB and RD Association; Norton Blieu, RN, Owner-Administrator, New Paltz Nursing Home; Miss Katherine Shurter, School Nurse, Kingston Consolidated Schools; Robert Johnson, Executive Director, Catskill Region, TB and RD Association; Dr. David Gergarg, member, Ulster County Medical Society; James Chase, Guidance Counselor, Saugerties High School; Sister Mary Charles, Administrator of Benedictine Hospital; Miss Helen Geneis, Director of Public Health Nursing, Ulster County Health Department; Miss Marion Crotty, Director of Nursing, Ulster Director of Nursing Services and Nurses Training, Hudson River State Hospital; Mrs. Beverly Delano, Coordinator Practical Nursing

Program of BOCES: Bernard Farrell, Guidance Counselor, Kingston High School; Dr. Theodore S. Jackaway, Obstetrician, Kingston; Miss Rosemary Pelligrine, Director of School of Nursing, Kingston Hospital; Mrs. Maragret Grover, Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Association; Warren McKeon, Regional Supervisor, State Conservation Department; Dr. Murray Fletcher, member, Ulster County Dental Society, and Dr. Sanford Rubenstein, Kerhonkson, dentist.

William Belser, CPA, Kingston; Joseph F. Brady, Treasurer, Kingston Savings Bank; John Dixon, Controller, IBM, Kingston; Frank Mandy, Highland; Charles S. Ronder, CPA, Kingston; Oscar A. Vandendooren, Rotron Manufacturing Company.

## Business Studies

Ned Buoymaster, Ferroxcube; Herman Effren, Vice President, Director of Operations, Caldor Inc.; Odell Johnston, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Albany; William Pearson, New York Telephone, Kingston; Lawrence A. Quilty, Kingston; Bernard Redmond, IBM; George W. Schneider, Kingston; Edwin Strong, Senior Vice President, Central Hudson Gas and Electric; Paul Sullivan, Britts Department Store, Kingston; W. Dale Swartzmiller, Regional Manager, NYS Department of Commerce; Mrs. Gertrude Felson, Administrative Laboratory; Miss Lillian Styles, National Secretaries Association, Colonial Valley Chapter.

## Secretarial Science

Ronald Augustine, Kingston; Mrs. Ruth Brown, Manager Secretarial Services Department, IBM; and Robert L. Carnright, Saugerties attorney.



**IN ART CLASS**—The classroom scenes at Ulster County Community College are as varied as the courses. Here in art class, Ruth Muroff instructs student in design. Elsewhere

students will be receiving instruction in various other skills as well as lectures and of course exams on occasion. (Wright photo)



**This Ulster County Community College Progress Report has been presented to you through the generous support of the following community minded patrons:**

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